

Campus Leaders Enjoy Active College Careers

By Virginia B. Simons '44

June Atkins, recently elected President of the women's governing body, worked right up the ladder to this position in the Student Government Association. She was the sophomore representative last year, vice-president this year, and will be president next year. June's extra-curricular activities include Dance Club, Glee Club, and the Student Government staff. She was on the Cabinet and has earned a C. A. A. numeral. At present she is proctor in Hacker House and president of her class.

Definite plans have yet been made for next year, but June has some ideas as to what she would like to accomplish. Among these is that of the Student Government Association to reach more town girls; encourage more girls to bring their problems before Student Government and make advantage of the opportunity to attend the weekly meetings of the Student Council. Also, it is her hope to bring about closer cooperation with the Student Council in some of the problems common to the organizations.

Thompson, better known as "Bing", recently elected leader of the Student Council, has been council member for three years, secretary for two years, and proctor in John Hall, a member of Politics and on the business staff of the year. He is also a varsity trackman and head-waiter at the Commons.

Thompson feels he is a good Council member. "Bing", however, has no definite plans, but he feels that he has a good idea of what he wants to do. He plans to work with and that they carry on the regular duties of Student Council and also work out some of the new ideas of his own to carry out, but as yet, he has had only the opportunity to formulate preliminary plans.

The new head of the Women's Athletic Association is Martha "Bing" Thompson. Active in all sports and a member of Basketball Club, "Bing" is not only at A. A. activities. She was on the senior board of A. A. this last year and was a proctor at Whittier House. She also is a member of Politics Club, Healers, and the Campus Service Commission. Like June she is a consistent winner of scholastic awards.

Burmese Prove Ingenious and Unscrupulous Salesmen

By Alice Gates '45

It wasn't until I came home from Burma and contrasted the natives of that land with the natives of America that I was first impressed with the fact that people are funny things, especially concerning money. Americans have a reputation for their unscrupulous methods in mercenary work, which has tagged them with the name "human gimme-pigs". But their ingenuity in money-making schemes is on a par with the abilities of the other races.

For example, a young Burmese was seen to sell little jars of honey in the bazaar, for a small, but adequate sum. Rich, golden, genuine honey. But wait—hear the story of its origin before you take it home to eat.

The honey to be sold was from a land of many religions, and the yellow-robed monks of Burma, who live off the offerings to Buddha and by begging for food, are sacred, and their deaths are an impressive event. The future must be proper, for the sacred honey of Buddha must be sure to be pure. The proper cremation must be used, his funeral must have certain precious articles, and most important of all, he must be buried at the right season of the year. In the tropics, a dead body must be preserved longer than two or three days, so was the priest who died before the proper season for burial. Until one day a religious man solved the problem. Honey. The dead priests were carefully placed in tubs of honey and thus preserved until the right time for burial. The honey, it must not be wasted and was carefully packed in little jars and sent to the bazaar to earn

a little money for the priests. Oriental ingenuity.

Salesman Liberates Snakes In The Yard

And talk about high pressure salesmen who haunt your parlors bringing in anything from vacuum cleaners to tooth brushes. Their method is not nearly so effective as some of the Indian peddlars who appear regularly every week, selling hand-made articles, food, monkeys, and snakes. The snake vendors are especially offensive. My mother spent two hours one morning investigating gruesome specimens of king cobras and other reptiles. The most persistent salesman hauled them out one by one from numerous wicker baskets, but after the grueling sales talk, my mother refused to buy even one of the creatures. The man cursed her in Indian and threatened to do all sorts of things, one of which he carried out. And he succeeded in his sales better than any other salesman—he sold them all, at least he got the price for them, and still retained the articles to sell over again. This is how he did it; he set all the snakes loose in the yard and for our safety, mother had to purchase all the snakes and pay him to put them back in the baskets and leave the place. Ultra salesman-ship! Oriental ingenuity. Can we say now that the Americans are the most unscrupulous salesmen? I found that one needs two pairs of eyes and a double-knit wit to see through the wiles of the little business men of Burma. I think my lucky stars that now I can buy honey that I know is pure enough to be eaten, and also that I can let a salesman into the house without worry of endangering my life.

The Bates Student

VOL. LXX. NO. 1.

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1942

PRICE: 10 CENTS

James Announces Senior Committees

Officers Seek Class Approval On Outing, Dance

Members of the commencement committees have been announced by John James, senior class president. The committees, which have been meeting throughout this week, include a new group, the Class Present Committee, which will narrow the field of possible selections for the class gift. This group is headed by John Kennedy, and includes Thera Bushnell, Ardit Lakin, Armand Daddazio, and Glenn Meader.

The committee on Invitation and Programs for the Commencement consists of Benjamin Hunter, chairman, Barbara Putney, Caroline Wood, and Russell Hauser.

Paul Quimby heads the Last Chapel Committee, consisting of Rose Wobbel, Ralph Tuller, Honorine Hadley, and Jane Woodbury.

Members of the Class Day Committee, which will arrange the Class Day program and nominate the speakers, are John Lloyd, chairman, Robert Curtis, Erlend Wentzell, Priscilla Simpson, Dorothy Matthews, Gladys Bickmore, and Thomas Howarth.

Committees and tentative plans for a senior outing and dance to be held on May 21 have been made. The suggestions of the class officers which will soon be offered to the Class of '42 for approval include an afternoon outing to Poland Springs to be followed by a banquet and dance in the ballroom of Poland Springs House. John Donovan, '42, has been appointed as general chairman for the arrangements.

The five committees which are in charge of specific arrangements include: the Outing committee, Martha Blaisdell, chairman, Barbara McGee, Dexter Green, Thomas Flanagan, and Judith Chick; Banquet committee, Jane Hathaway, chairman, Anne Brummer, Chandler Baldwin, and Elizabeth Roberts; Dance committee, James Scharfenberg, chairman, Lawrence Stetson, Elizabeth Avery, Elizabeth Stafford, and the Transportation committee, Robert Parent, chairman, and George Kirwin.

Despins Urges Closer Intimacy For Americas

Mr. Fernand Despins, no stranger to our chapel platform, and once mayor of Lewiston, spoke last Saturday on our relations with South America. He particularly stressed his view that we must learn to know and understand the nature and the people of the continent.

Having recently made a visit to most of the South American countries, Mr. Despins was well qualified to speak, not as an expert, but as an interested observer with a good perspective. He found the cities beautiful and efficient, without the confused bustle of American metropolises. As a result of early bad trade policies, the United States is misunderstood to a certain degree. This country is not self-sufficient, and in order to gain the complete benefit of South American friendship, we must better our commercial relations and replace tariffs with a less disagreeable plan. However, Mr. Despins stated that this would not be enough. In order to ensure a basic, unwavering confidence, we must learn to know the South American as an individual, and seek to maintain amiable relations always, not merely when it is convenient for our own commercial or political profit.

W. Scott Libbey Speaks To Round Table Group

The last Round Table meeting of the year will take place this Thursday with Mr. W. Scott Libbey speaking to the group made up of members of the faculty and of the Board of Trustees.

In addition to Mr. Libbey, who will speak on "Semantics—common forms or garden variety," the appointment of a new executive committee to replace that of the present one, consisting of Prof. Samuel Harms, Mrs. Elizabeth Sawyer, and Dr. Paul R. Sweet, will be undertaken.

Nichols, Goodman Win Extemp Contest

Trip To Syracuse, Engraved Pen, Go To Forum, Victor

David Nichols '42, varsity debater of this college, and Elliott Goodman, Dartmouth representative, emerged first and second prize winners in the northern New England district forum of the National Extempore Discussion Contests on Inter-American Affairs last Saturday night, concluding the keynote for the day's observance with an address in chapel. He gave a traveler's view of Latin America.

The two round tables and the forum were under the direction of the government's Office of Coordination of Inter-American Affairs and were a part of the National Extempore Discussion Contests. Stenographic reports of all proceedings were recorded and sent to the government. Bates was chosen the locale for the Northern New England district contest. There were forty-six other such districts throughout the country. Two winners were picked from each district to compete in one of six regional contests, the regional contest for this district being held in Syracuse, N. Y. The winner of each of these six regional contests will be awarded a South American tour.

These round-tables were held in the afternoon at 2:30, one at Roger Williams Hall presided over by Professor Robert D. Seward, and one at Chase Hall with Dr. Paul R. Sweet as chairman. Three speakers were selected from each round-table to appear in the evening forum. Those chosen were John Cullinan from the University of Maine, Elliott Goodman, Carroll Woods, and Paul Uhlmann Jr. all from Dartmouth College, and David Nichols '42 and Vincent McKusick '44 both from Bates. At 6:30 these six contestants were assigned their topics for discussion at the forum. Between that

(Continued on page four)

P. A. Calls Special Election For Friday

A special election will be held during Chapel on Friday, March 27, to elect the president and the vice-president of the Publishing Association.

Students will vote for two candidates, the highest number of ballots determining the president, and the second highest, the vice-president.

The candidates for the positions are Robert Brendze, John Grimes, Robert McNeil, Jack Stahlberger, and Leighton Watts.

Coeds Welcome Arrival Of Spring At Stu-C Tea

The Student Government Tea was held Sunday afternoon, March 22, from 3:30 to 5:30 in the Rand Reception Room. This is the last tea for this year, but it is the last one under the management of June Atkins '43.

The girls who served included Mildred Cram '44, Ruth Synan '44, Priscilla Kendrick '43, Elizabeth Kinney '44, Barbara Littlefield '45, Ruth Parkhurst '44, Florence Skinner '44, and Marion Burnham '44. The chairman of the committee was Carolyn Parkhurst '44.

The guests included Mrs. Stocker, Mrs. Edwin Wright, Mrs. James DeAngelis, Mrs. Rayborn Zerby, and Mrs. Robert Seward who were also pourers.

Music was furnished by Ester Linder, '44 and Marie Radcliffe '44.

Spring furnished the motif. The room was decorated with bouquets of flowers, the guests wore corsages, and the servers wore flowers in their hair.

Summer School Offers Extensive Program

Bobcats Syncopate Tonight On WCOU

This week "Bates on the Air", over WCOU at 8:15 tonight, will feature the Bobcats, campus swing aggregation. The program will be as follows: "Sweet Sue", "When a Sinner Kissed an Angel" (with vocal refrains by Muriel Entress) "Baby Don't Let On", and a swing arrangement of the "Anvil Chorus".

Since the music will sound better over the radio if a large studio audience is present, all students are urged to attend to take advantage of this mid-week opportunity for dancing. Chase will be open for them from 7:45 to 8:30.

Special Group Assigns Coed Proctor Positions

There will be on Thursday, March 26, the installation of the newly chosen members of Student Government which includes all house presidents, officers, and senior representatives. The installation will take place at a girls' assembly during the Chapel hour. The old board will lead in the new board.

The newly appointed proctors are the following, the first person mentioned in each group being the president of her house and the representative of Student Government: Elaine Younger '43 and Martha Burns '43 in Rand, Florence Skinner '44 and Dorothy Yates '44 in Cheney, Elizabeth Wright '44 and Laura Campbell '44 in Whittier, Carolyn Parkhurst '44 and Elizabeth Cora '44 in Milliken, Frances Walker '44 and Barbara Moulton '44 in Mitchell, Jane Styer '44 and Marcia Schaefer '44 in Frye Street, Phyllis Chase '44 and Virginia Stockman '44 in Wilson, and Virginia Hunt '44 and Elaine Bush '44 in Hacker, and Bradley Dearborn '44 and Elizabeth Cort '44 in Chase.

The new system of electing proctors was used this year for the first time. Each class, by public election, chose a girl from her class to serve on a secret committee along with the president of the Student Government.

McKusick's Brief Places In Contest

Vincent McKusick '44 outstanding debater, honor student, and secretary-treasurer-elect of the Student Council, was one of sixteen semifinalists in a nation-wide brief writing contest recently sponsored by the National Economics Foundation of New York City.

With eighty-seven institutions of higher learning taking part, almost all entering two representatives, approximately 150 were in the competition. Each submitted a 500-word brief on "Does Youth Have a Fair Opportunity Under the American System of Competitive Enterprise?"

The sixteen semi-finalists, each of whom won \$50, will now take part in debates to decide upon four finalists. The latter will compete in the near future on the "Wake Up America" radio program over a national hook-up, the winner receiving a \$1000 and the runner-up, a \$500 prize.

WAA Board Entertains New Members At Thorncrag

The WAA Board will have its annual cabin party at Thorncrag this evening, at which the members of the new board will be welcomed. The new board is composed of: Nina Leonard, '44, Ruth Howard, '45, Jean MacKinnon, '45, and Miriam Dolloff, '45. After refreshments and games, there will be a discussion of plans for next year and suggested improvements.

Barbara Boothby, '44 is general chairman assisted by Nancy Gould, '43. Games are in charge of Lorna McGray, '44.

Sutcliffe Appears In Robinson Play

Miss Lavinia M. Schaffer announced yesterday that Prof. W. Denham Sutcliffe will appear as Stephen A. Douglas in the cast of Robert Sherwood's play, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois", to be presented April 23 and 24 by the Robinson Players at the Little Theatre.

The complete cast is as follows: Abe Lincoln, John Marsh '43; Mentor Graham, Weston Cate '43; Ann Rutledge, Edith Hale '44; Ben Mattling, George Kirwin '42; Judge Bowling Green, Harold Hurwitz '45; Ninian Edwards, Robert E. Scott '43; Joshua Speed, Charles J. Senior '42; Truman Codgal, Donald Roberts '44; Jack Armstrong, James Scharfenberg '42; Bab, Thomas Flanagan '42; Feargus, Joseph LaRoche '44; Seth Gale, John Donovan '42; Nancy Green, Esther Linder '44; William Herndon, Elbert Smith '44; Elizabeth Edwards, Frances Cooper '42; Mary Todd, Annie Monma '42; the Edwards' maid, Theodora Rizoulis '42; Aggie Gale, Ardit Lakin '42; Goby, Elizabeth Wright '44; Stephen A. Douglas, Professor W. Denham Sutcliffe; Robert Lincoln, John Kneeland '45; the Lincoln's maid, Barbara Putney '42; Crimmin, George Kirwin '42; Barrick, Albert St. Denis '44; Sturveson, Walter Leavitt '45; Jed, Anthony Drago '45; Major, David Nickerson '42; Phil, Keith Wilbur '45, as well as soldiers, railroad men, and townspeople.

The assistant director of the production is Barbara Stanhope '42, the prompter, Anne Bruemmer '42, and the stage manager, John Lloyd '42.

There will be another performance of "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" at Commencement. Seniors may use their season tickets for either of these productions. Tickets will be on reserve April 13, at the Book Store.

Blumenthal Explains Aim Of Credit Unions

"Credit unions are not like the man whose wife called him 'Theory' because he never worked. Credit unions do work!"

This was the contention of Mr. Boris Blumenthal, managing director of the Maine Credit Union League, when he spoke to the class in consumer economics last Thursday afternoon in Libbey Forum. He sketched briefly the history of the credit union movement and the role of these "people's banks" in reducing the financial worries of low-income and middle income groups.

The speaker told how the idea of cooperative, non-profit banking, first conceived in Germany in 1843, under the goad of dire economic necessity, reached Prince Edward Island in 1864 and Manchester, N. H., in 1909; how the father of the credit union movement in the United States, Edward A. Filene, organized and financed the Credit Union National Extension Bureau. He said that even among some of the most poverty-stricken and exploited groups in America credit unions have taken root and sprouted. In essence, the promotion of credit unions is an unspectacular method of fitting genuine ideals to practical human needs.

In detail Mr. Blumenthal described to the students and faculty members who were present, the basic principles of credit unions, which account to a large degree for the "second-to-none" financial record of the movement. The credit union is a cooperative, democratic organization—each member has one vote and only one vote. Every credit union comes under the friendly supervision and guidance of a State or Federal banking department. It is organized to serve a group

(Continued on page four)

All Departments But Three Present Many Of Regular Courses

Culminating a long period of preparation, a tentative list of the courses to be offered for undergraduates who wish to take advantage of the summer session beginning June 8, was released this week. In the very near future, it is expected catalogs will be available for those interested.

The list of courses, as it stands now, is remarkably complete. Subjects from almost every department are included. Only those of Music, Fine Arts, and Astronomy are missing. The direct influence of the war may be seen in the addition of three new subjects. The department of Geology will offer courses in Map Interpretation and Meteorology, and the Economics department will present a study of War Economics. All in all, about one hundred and twenty courses will be offered. Almost all of the regular faculty have generously agreed to offer their services in their respective departments without additional compensation.

The summer instruction will be divided into two semesters of thirty-three days each. The first will begin June 8 and end July 11. There will be only one day, a Sunday, to mark the division of semesters. The last day of the summer session will be August 15.

Tuition for the 10 week period will be \$150, board and room will be \$100. Laboratory fees will be as per the regular catalog, and activity fees will be adjusted on the fall semester bill. Non-Bates undergraduates will be admitted upon receiving the approval of the proper authorities. The registration fee for them will be \$5.00.

Following is a list of the courses to be offered. It is to be understood that the college reserves the right to cancel or modify these at any time:

First Term
Biology 412; Chemistry 221, 321, 401; Economics 211, 331, 334; English 101, 231, 251, 311, 341, 391, 401; French 111, 207, 251, 307, 407; Geology 101, 206; German 201, 431; Greek 235, 245, 315; History 227, 330, 315, 325; Government 201, 427; Latin 203, 204; Mathematics 201, 301, 411; Philosophy 355; Psychology 201, 210, 212; Physics 101, 271, 331, 473; Religion 101, 211; Social Science 103; Sociology 211, 332, 371; Spanish 201, 301; Speech 111; Physical Education (Women) 101, 202, 210, 326.
Second Term
Biology 212, 222; Chemistry 222, 322, 404; Economics 217, 324, 318, 320 (War Economics); Education 352, 443, 446; English 102, 232, 252, 312, 342, 392, 402; French 112, 208, 252, 308, 408; Geology 221 (Map Interpretation), 321 (Meteorology); German 202, 432; Greek 236, 246, 316; History 228, 316, 317, 326; Government 202, 428; Latin 307, 310; Mathematics 202, 302; Philosophy 356; Psychology 240, 311, 333; Physics 272, 452, 474; Religion 212, 326; Social Science 104; Sociology 212, 341, 332; Spanish 202, 302; Speech 222, 321; Physical Education (Men) 310, 410.

Temple Delivers Winning Oration

Norman Temple '44 won the \$40 first prize in the Bates Oratorical Contest last night. Second prize of \$25 went to Valerie Salving '43, and Maurice Benewitz '45 garnered third. The topic pertained to the peace after the war.

Sawyer, St. Denis Cop Posts In OC Run-Off

In a special election held last Friday evening, qualified members of the Outing Club re-voted to eliminate two ties that resulted in the All-College Elections. David Sawyer '43 was appointed director of cabins and trails, and Albert St. Denis '44 was elected as a member of the Junior Board. The club will vote for the president of the organization tomorrow evening.

The BATES STUDENT

(FOUNDED IN 1872)

(THE AUBURN NEWS — TELEPHONE 3010)

Editor (Tel. 8-4121) ... Norman J. Boyan '43

Managing Editor (Tel. 794W-3) George S. Hammond '43

Assistants: Larry Bram '44, Evelyn Marsden '44, Priscilla Crane '45, Marjorie Gregoire '45.

News Editor (Tel. 8-3398) Donald Roberts '44

News Editor (Tel. 8-3398) William Crean '44

Staff: Robert Archibald '43, Robert McNeil '43, Larry Bram '44, Michael Touloumtzis '44, John Ackerman '45, Vaughan Hathaway '45, Wendell James '45, Maurice Benewitz '45, Elisha Richards '45.

Forensics: David Nichols '42.

Sports Editor (Tel. 1688-R) Carl Monk '43

Staff: Jack Stahlberger '43, John Kobrock '44, Tod Gibson '44, Valno Saari '44, Phil Goodrich '44, Michael Touloumtzis '44, James Scharfenberg '42.

Women's Editor (Tel. 3736-M) Elia Santilli '43

Reporters: Gladys Bickmore '42, Dorothy Foster '42, Dorothy Frost '42, Helen Martin '42, Barbara Moore '42, Irene Patten '42, Harriett Gray '43, Phyllis Hicks '43, Madeleine Butler '44, Eleanor Darling '44, Bradley Dearborn '44, Virginia Hunt '44, Nina Leonard '44, Evelyn Marsden '44, Marie Radcliffe '44, Rita Silvia '44, Virginia Simmons '44, Ruth Synan '44, Frances Walker '44, Priscilla Crane '45, Nancy Lord '45, Jean MacKinnon '45, Marjorie Gregoire '45.

News Commentary: Dorothy Foster '42, Gladys Bickmore '42, Harriett Gray '42.

Business Manager (Tel. 8-3398) .. Arnold Leavitt '43

Advertising Manager . (Tel. 8-3363) ... David Kellsey '44

Circulation Manager (Tel. 8-3364) Robert Goodspeed '44

Staff: Howard Baker '43, Richard Becker '43, Daniel Boothby '44, Albert Geller '45, Betty Haslam '45, Bonnie Laird '44, Barbara Littlefield '45, Anne Locke '44, Harold Sparks '44, Jerome White '45, E. D. Bullock '42.

Published weekly during the college year by the Students of Bates College

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Entered as second-class matter at
the Post Office, Lewiston, Maine
Subscription
\$2.50 per year in advance

Good-Neighbor Policy

The celebration of Pan-American Day last Saturday on the Bates campus, concomitantly with similar observances on over forty other campuses, with its attendant student round tables and forum, was another step in the propagation of the good-neighbor policy among the Americas, in particular, between this country and its South American neighbors.

Careful consideration by students of Bates of a page out of this book on international affairs might shed some light on how to set up a good-neighbor policy between this college and its neighbors, the people of Lewiston. Relations between colleges and the towns in which they are situated are of a peculiar nature. The college population, including faculty, very often feel that it is superior to that of the town, not only in academic matters, but intrinsically. Townspeople for the most part are too willing to identify the whole by atypical parts, namely the Joe-Colleges. Unless a step toward understanding is made by one or the other of the parties, strained feelings, which have a cumulative effect, often result in the erection of an insurmountable barrier of misconceptions.

The Honorable Fernand Despins, former mayor of Lewiston, in his chapel speech last Saturday morning stated that the only way that the United States can insure hemisphere solidarity is by making conscious efforts to understand the South American, in respect to his different standards and way of life, his background, problems. By the same token, the only way to give impetus to the formation of real town solidarity in our case is for one party or the other to make overtures toward common understanding. A stalemate exists, and has existed for a long time, since neither the college nor the townspeople are willing to make any really consequential moves.

It is true that some good has been accomplished along this line. Professors have entered into the life of the community wholeheartedly, taking on such responsible positions as president of the Kiwanis, secretary of the Rotary International, handling such offices as aldermen, educational supervisors, police and health-commissioners, giving freely of their time in air raid warden instruction. The college administration, through its invitation to townspeople to attend the lecture series, the Robinson plays, and defense courses, and the Christian Association through its limited social action campaigns have also contributed toward a better understanding. But all of this reaches only a limited few, and that few represent only a minority fraction of the town. Consequently, unless there is a clean, wholesome, general follow up to

Scene Around

By Dorothy P. Mausby '43

The curtain rises on a scene of seething electric tension, sparks flying. Great Things Being Accomplished: nails bitten and umpteenth trillion writtens announced for the same day and, "Grab that STUDENT, who won the elections?" "Oh, he DID? Isn't that wonderful?" and "Oh HE did. Must have been political pull!" And new editorial staffs and re-readable Last Editorials and debates and Round Tables and "When am I going to get that paper written?" and "Have YOU opened your cat yet?" and "Where's that reaction the formula says is forthcoming?" Curtains and corsages for the directors and Miss Schaeffer risen from bed and "Please make me a split right here" and Dr. and Mrs. Leonard captivated the audience and Shakespeare and seances and stage-fright and old-fashioned songs and sentiment and nostalgia and Ruthie Parkhurst masquerading in wedding white as a real Phantom of delight and stagehands mopping brows and Sis Entress "eloping" down the back fire-escape with 1890 dress impeding progress perceptibly. Take a breath—here we go again:

Infirmity swamped and "Could you please tell me if this pink spot here is a measles or a mosquito bite?" and "I can't WAIT for vacation" and weary worry wrinkles and restless classes and the sound of carefree kids rollerskating on the pavement outside Hathorn and "Let's get away from it all!" So we whip around the block—and back again. No wishful thinking, the twenty-first is past and spring is here and worries are naught if we can just rush Ross-wards with P.J.'s rolled up when the ice cream urge attacks us. Freckle worriers recede

(Continued on page four)

these preliminaries on the part of the student body, these other efforts are of little avail, if not in vain.

Certainly the reception that was accorded to the former mayor of Lewiston was not an auspicious one to start the ball rolling toward closer and better relations. Mr. Despins may not realize that impolite and almost outright rude chapel audiences are part of the Bates tradition—he may have felt that it was a personal slight to himself and to the town. If he did, a formal apology is indeed in order, and let us hope that he considers this as such.

Other colleges in other towns have become vital parts, integral units in the community life—can Bates say the same of itself? A proposal that Bates work toward such a position seems worthy of considerable thought and attention.

This preliminary statement as to the need of better relations between Bates and Lewiston, this preliminary proposal that Bates fully and consciously take the first step, thereby giving impetus to a good-neighbor policy, will be one part of the editorial policy of the new staff. If future events prove that the case is hopeless, as we believe it is not, if the overtures we make fail, if the seeds of closer relations with the whole of Lewiston, not that unrepresentative minority, do not grow because of barren or sterile soil, then we shall know that the fault does not rest with the college alone. It then devolves upon each and every student to make himself a one-man or one-woman good will ambassador every time he steps off the confines of the campus.

Editorial Policy

There has been much comment since last Wednesday to the effect that many hope the STUDENT will adopt a much more understanding policy toward undergraduates, and stop defending the administration one-sidedly. In answer to this, two statements may be made. First, it is entirely unfair to the retiring editor to imply that he neglected the student viewpoint on really important matters, that he tended to be a spokesman for the administration. Secondly, in fine print just above this editorial, it states that this paper is published "by the students of Bates College". Since it is by them, it shall be in the future, as it has been in the past, "of them and for them"—but not biasedly so—only if what they have to say and do is really worthy of maturely thinking gentlemen and gentlewomen. Let them show themselves immature and childish, then no editorial criticism of what they may consider childish treatment by the administration will be forthcoming.

There may be some aspects of the news-gathering and reporting that the students feel is inadequate, that need to be changed. We hope that, now or in the future, if this be true, that they will not be too reluctant or too lazy to express themselves orally or in writing to members of the staff. Criticism of a constructive nature will be appreciated much more than a negative attitude.

Campus Camera . . . by Lea

Col. Geo. C. HURT

DIRECTOR OF THE U. OF TEXAS BAND, ONCE TRAVELED OVER 27,000 MILES TO PLAY A SINGLE NOTE! HE WENT TO CALCUTTA, INDIA, TO PLAY ONE NOTE, B FLAT, ON A FRENCH HORN IN ONE OF BEETHOVEN'S SYMPHONIES.



Letter To The Editor

Editor, The STUDENT:

Last week a letter appeared in the STUDENT criticizing the Christian Association first, for being inactive and second, for being undemocratic. Whether this criticism was a sincere attempt to be constructive or whether it was written to bring the authors

into the limelight of campus publicity, the reader may judge for himself. The present writer welcomes this occasion, at any rate, to explain the nature and program of the C.A., an organization of which he is proud to be president.

First, to the charge in last week's article that the writers were tired of the "placid inertia" of the C.A., I submit the following list of activities. This list appeared in large part in an article featuring C.A. activities in the STUDENT of last Feb. 11, which may have been overlooked by some.

- 1 The IMUR party; 2 Stanton Ride; 3 Freshman faculty get-together; 4 Information Bureau; 5 Summer correspondence with freshmen; 6 Supervising Freshman Cabinet; 7 Student led chapel services every two weeks; 8 vesper services (5 this year) with special out of town speakers; 9 participation in World Student Service; 10 twenty minute meditation periods before 7:40 classes in chapel; 11 Mother's week end chapel service in conjunction with Student Government; 12 exam period chapel services; 13 Christmas carol sing and Christmas concert (in conjunction with Music Clubs); 14 Easter sunrise and Easter week services and communion; 15 discussion groups under student leaders; 16 contact agency for representatives of mission boards, outside organizations such as International Student Service; 17 entertainments for home for the aged; 18 programs at the hospital for T.B. patients; 19 provide leaders for various groups in the community scouts, etc.; 20 provide Sunday school teachers for local churches; 21 provide people to read to patients at the hospital; 22 give parties for the children at the children's home; 23 give churches of community list of incoming class and their religious preferences; 24 study of propaganda, race relations; 25 study of USO activity; 26 made 18 trips (last year and probably more this year) on deputations, contacting some 2545 people; 27 secondhand book store; 28 the lending of pictures for dorm rooms; 29 Christmas lighting for Cheney House tree, Parker Hall and some girls' dorms; 30 bettering student-faculty relations by sending cards on special occasions; 31 infirmity service—newspapers and radios; 32 sponsored marriage and family discussions; 33 sent students to: Maine student Christian movement conference, Interfaith conference of New England, housing conference, American Friend Service conference, Churchman's conference, O-at-ka conference, National Student Christian Movement conference; 34 candy counter at Rand Hall; 35 promoted writing letters to soldiers; 36 helped arrange newspapers going to soldiers; 37 holding discussions on peace, war and international relations; 39 discussing post-war peace and problems; 40 inviting outstanding speakers to campus; 41 Christian Association banquet; 42 dance and open house at Mother's week end; 43 May Day breakfast in cooperation with WAA; 44 freshman dance classes; 45 music in dining room on Sundays; 46 chaperones for Saturday dances; 47 vesper suppers; 48 Afternoon midyear cocoas; 49 helping on feature stories on C.A. activities.

(Continued on page four)

FROM THE NEWS

By Harriett Gray '43

CHILE'S ROLE IN THE WAR

Chile is approximately six thousand miles from the western Pacific fighting front, but nevertheless the narrow republic has already felt the impact of the war. In the first place her mineral resources are an important stake in the modern warfare. Among these are nitrates, copper, iron ore, and manganese. These minerals, which are now cut off from the Axis by Allied sea control, are greatly coveted by the Axis. Besides the minerals, Chile has a three thousand mile unprotected coast, a highly disciplined German minority, and a strong tie with the United States.

Up to now Chile has held a position of strict neutrality, and unlike the other nineteen republics she has not broken with the Axis countries. However, last week a one thousand, eight hundred and fifty-eight ton freighter bearing the Chilean flag, was sunk off the coast of New York. Immediately, the Santiago government called in the Axis ministers for an accounting. The pro-Axis groups protested and many of the German stores and Japanese shops were wrecked. However, the strict neutrality advocates called the incident an accident, and argued that if Chile should enter the war she could expect little aid from the United States when she could not even protect her own sea coast.

Next month Chile's new president, Juan Antonio Rios, takes office, and meanwhile it is predicted that the Axis forces will carry on an intensive propaganda campaign to delay or forestall a diplomatic break.

AMERICAN ARMY HAILED BY AUSTRALIA

Today, as in the last war, Australia is entrusting her entire forces to an American general. General MacArthur's welcome has several important meanings. It is not only proof of his renown as a fighter; it is proof of the importance which the United States is placing upon Australia and the task of holding it. It also demonstrates our recognition of the fact that the battle of Australia is as much

our battle, as theirs. Also Australia is furnishing the bulk of the planes and ships, it seems that she should also furnish strategic leadership.

The generalship of MacArthur is just what the Australians are looking for. They desired a decisive effort, such as the one the Japanese convoy in the waters, which took place the day after MacArthur's arrival in Australia. They fully expect there will be no waiting for the enemy, but an incessant harrying of him.

The Americans have had a warm welcome in Australia. The press of warm-hearted Australians of good will, based on outlook and way of life, have been taken in by families, homes, and already there are up all-American camps in Australia. Our Americans are well-behaved guests, anxious to learn the Australian way of life, high spirits and wisecracking rapidly assuming a nice Australian slang. The hosts have welcomed them with coffee, doughnuts, and coffee. One thing that the Americans learn from the Australians is that they know how to do it and in a hurry.

A STIR IN THE MIDDLE EAST

There are vast areas in the eastern end of the Middle East which hold many stakes for nations. Their conquest would be a boon for the Panzers and the Italians. They would also supply a path to the immense resources of the Middle East. Evidences of some of these were shown last week when the Nazi air force were driving against neutral units were pushing toward the Italian. This hinted over-water drive into Syria.

(Continued on page four)

WE'RE GOING in Comfort
WE'RE GOING to Save
WE'RE GOING by GREYHOUND

EASTER VACATION

Via

GREYHOUND
Super Cruisers

Lv. from Campus

WED. April 1, at 12:15 P.

MAKE
RESERVATION
NOW

Greyhound Terminal

169 Main St.

TEL. 52

Unl

East Takes Tenth Straight Pennant

West Parker, New
Jerm. Are Runners
Up in Intramurals

West Parker's undefeated basketball team capped its tenth straight intramural decision last Thursday afternoon by handing the second place team a 36-23 loss, thus completing the season in undisputed first place, three games ahead of the Wests, who registered a 10-10 record for the campaign. Although Bob Cote and Tod Gibson, the league's leading scorers, were limited to seven and two points respectively, both clubs turned up with new high men. Lanky Junie Watts, West, stole scoring honors for the team, netting ten points to edge Bob Cote of East, who came through with 14. Cote's seven gave him 144 points for the season, 22 more than Gibson's total of 122.

From the outset of the tilt, East looked like winners, outscoring their opponents 8-0 in the opening period and 15-12 in the second. Sparked by Watts, the West outfit came to life in the third quarter, after seeming to be "on the ropes" during the first few minutes. Watts hooped three baskets in a row for the losers to put them on the comeback trail.

West continued to play the favored game to a standstill in the third period as they outscored them 7-5, but were on the short end of a 7-4 count in the concluding chapter, which found the Easterners determined to score a possible upset bid. The final score, 35-23.

At Angles
Dominated By East

The East-West tilt closed all activity for the season. East dominated everything, boasting the league title for the second straight year, the league's high scorer in Bob Cote, the best offensive record in the league, easily the best defensive mark, the high single game score, 90-34 over Roger Williams, and six boys, their entire squad, among the first sixteen scorers.

West Parker finished second with seven wins and three losses, but gave the East club a little to worry about early in the season as they chalked up five straight wins to share the lead at the half way mark. Tod Gibson led this team offensively with 122 points, Bud Coady had 44, Phil Goodrich, the team's defensive ace, 36, and Junie Watts 32. Jack Stahlberger and Red McKinney had 25 and 27 respectively. McKinney managed the team from his guard post, and now has a

(Continued on page four)

Frosh Baseballers Loom As Potent Contingent

Under the able tutelage of Coach Jimmy DeAngelis a capable frosh baseball team appears to be definitely rounding into shape. Although the squad will probably not transfer their activities to the outdoor diamond until after the spring vacation, valuable infield practice is being gained by the daily workouts in the cage. These workouts also give the boys a chance to take a few cuts at the ball and the pitchers a chance to loosen up their arms.

The outfield shapes up as the biggest problem at the present, and it is one which can't be settled until the outdoor workouts begin. Undoubtedly, many of those fellows who are now working out in infield positions and who appear to have potential hitting power will be shifted to the outer garden. In fact, with the opening game well over a month away, it would be difficult at this point to venture any tentative line-up.

Barry Promises To Be Able Receiver

The squad was definitely strengthened by the addition of Jack Joyce, who reported this past week for the first time. With Jack's high school, prep, and semi-pro experience he should have no trouble in holding down one of the infield positions. "Red" Barry looks like the best bet to don the mask and protector for handling the chores behind the plate, although he may be relieved at this position by Ken Browne.

The pitching staff is well represented by John Thomas, Leonard Hawkins, Bill Needham, Chandler Lord, and possibly Newell Toothaker. All of these men are progressing rapidly, and it would be difficult just now to single out any one outstanding hurler.

Infield Seems Strongest Spot

The infield, furthermore, seems to have plenty of class and the competition is really hot around third base and the initial sack. Both Jack Whitney and Cal Jordan look like capable performers around first base. Although Jack does have the advantage in height, this position will probably be decided on hitting power. In Joyce and Pete McGuinness, an excellent keystone combination appears in the making. Both field the ball with ease and precision, and both possess good throwing arms. Both Bob Corish and

SPORT SHOTS

By Carl Monk '43

With only the varsity and freshman baseball teams holding organized practice, action on the sports front is rather static at present. There have been a few tennis players working out on the indoor court and some of the varsity track men have been keeping in shape in the cage but, there has been no official call for candidates in either of these two sports.

Just who will report to Coach Buschmann remains to be seen, but with three lettermen due to return and some likely-looking prospects from last year's Frosh team coming up, the outlook for this year's tennis squad is far from dismal. The biggest loss the team will have to bear is the failure of George Silverman to return to school. Although only a freshman, Silverman was acknowledged as one of the leading tennis players in Maine college ranks. Filling out the three top spots on the team will undoubtedly be the lettermen, Paul Quimby, Junie Watts and Bill Buker. Right now it looks as though Quimby is the man to beat in the battle for the coveted number one position. Horace Wood, Tod Gibson, Mo Alembik and company should help round out the team.

Nothing has been heard from the golf team, but probably the biggest problem here will be the finding of a coach and enough golf balls to finish the season. Joe Conant, last year's mentor, has left the campus and just who will fill his shoes remains to be seen.

Working out daily in the cage in preparation for the spring track schedule are such veterans as Dave Nickerson, Ike Mabee, Tommy Thompson and Bill Crean. Coach Thompson, who has been handicapped this year by a dearth of material, has been watching with chagrin some of the track efforts of those stellar gym class

Pete Carsley have their eyes on the third base spot, and hitting ability may decide this position too.

Ken Baldwin, who is now out of action with a bad finger, Lou Scolnik, Browne and Toothaker are also infield candidates, and any one of these fellows may slip into a starting berth. When the squad moves outdoors, however, many of these boys will undoubtedly be shifted around to try for outfield positions. Al Geller, Dick O'Neil and Jack Cushing are the only definite outfield candidates for the present. If a good hard-hitting outfield can be molded into shape, the freshman nine will be a hard club to beat.

athletes. One of the tests in the new physical education setup is the ten second dash and Coach Thompson claims that anyone who can run over eighty yards in ten seconds under the conditions of the cage is a good track prospect. Some of the boys have been flirting with the ninety yard mark.

Under this new program, each gym class student is required to take certain physical tests. He is then given a numerical score, relative to his proficiency in the task. By comparing his total to the general mean, he is able to judge how well-coordinated he is. This new plan is highly desirable as the tests cover practically every type of physical activity, show just where the individual needs improvement, and provide that competitive spirit, which is the backbone of all sports. In the near future, Mr. Moore plans to have the complete results of these first tests.

Just when Coach Pond begins to smile broadly at the prospect of an early exodus to the outer regions, the Maine weatherman decides to have a little snow. Of course, it is too cold now to submit the pitchers' arms to the outdoor air, but every storm makes that hard-to-dry Garcelon Field just so much wetter. It was two years ago, I think, that the Bobcats first saw the light of day in their opening game with Bowdoin. Last year the team was able to leave the cage early in April.

If you think baseball players don't prize that little piece of ash they wield up there at the plate, you should have seen the mad scramble that ensued upon arrival of a new shipment of bats. After selecting their brand, be it Williams, Fox or DiMaggio, the Bobcat sluggers mark it with their own particular insignia and woe to any teammate who tries to extract a base hit from one of said private shillalahs.

Spotlight preview: Del Johnson leads the Bobcats in hitting this spring, followed closely by Kyper Josselyn. . . Bill Crean pole vaults twelve feet. . . Al Wight pitches Bates to opening game victory over Bowdoin. . . no Bates man runs the four minute mile. . . Mr. Moore serves as head of this year's golf team. . . May 9 finds a deserted campus.

VETERAN HURLER



Al Wight, junior from North Quincy, has won the respect of opposing batsmen for two years. A lanky right hander with a dazzling fireball as his chief weapon, he can have any outfit in the state eating out of his hand when he is hot.

Caged Cats Hope For Dry Diamond

With three weeks of intense practice behind them, the varsity baseball team is rapidly taking shape. The past week saw Coach Pond take his first definite step toward selecting a starting nine, as he divided his squad into two teams and let the boys have a more or less handicapped practice game.

Handling the pitchers' slants for the first team was Al Genetti, who has shown enough class to date to warrant selection over Dave Goldenberg. Although Goldenberg is now on the second club, he can't yet be counted out of the running for the varsity receiving post.

Melody Laid Low With Infected Foot

Covering first base with his usual efficiency was Kyper Josselyn. "Joss" not only looked good in the field, but was one of the big sticks at the plate for the first club. Joe McCullough was handling the throws of the second team infielders. Coach Pond decided to give Tommy Flanagan first crack at the second base post and later alternated him with Babe Keller. The battle between these two is still very close with Flanagan having a slight edge at present. Joe LaRochelle is still the number one man in the fight for the shortstop berth, although Red McKinney, who has shifted from second base to short, is pressing the mighty mite from Methuen for the job. McKinney and Zeke Turadian formed a capable keystone duo for the second club. A further problem arose

at third base when Mike Melody was forced to take the week off because of an infected foot. Before the necessitated lay-off, Mike was considered the logical man to cover the hot corner. While awaiting his return, Coach Pond has been using Al Aucolin, Del Johnson, and Arnie Card to round out his infield. Right now the infield seems to shape up as Josselyn, Flanagan, LaRochelle and Melody with Keller and McKinney ready to break into the starting quartet at any moment.

Outfield Still A Question Mark

The outfield is still unsolved as the cage offers no opportunity for shagging flies. Hence, Coach Pond filled out his two teams at random with the remaining players. Included in this group are Red Francis, Parker Perkins, Bill Walters, and the pitchers and infielders not in use.

Pitchers Al Wight, Dave Matragrano, and Dave Shift have all been alternating on the first and second clubs, with Bob McNeil, Vaino Saari and Dan Boothby coming in for their turn on the mound.

Although the teams seem to be taking some shape now, one cannot accurately prognosticate a starting nine, until the squad gets outside and the hitters get a chance to catch up with the pitchers. From here it looks as though the squad will be doing their practicing in the cage until after vacation.

DO YOU DIG IT?



*ENGLISH TRANSLATION

This dilly is giving the hurry-up sign to her girl friends because the boys are taking them dancing and Pepsi-Cola's on the menu. (me-n-u, get it?) Just the thing for a college man's budget, too.



WHAT DO YOU SAY?

Send us some of your hot slang. If we use it you'll be ten bucks richer. If we don't, we'll shoot you a rejection slip to add to your collection. Mail your slang to College Dept., Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.

Pepsi-Cola is made only by Pepsi-Cola Co., Long Island City, N. Y. Bottled locally by Authorized Bottlers.

SPRING AND SPORTS ARE HERE!

We Have What You Need
Rackets Restring
Tennis Supplies
Baseball Equipment
If We Haven't Got It We'll Get It

Well's Sporting Goods
52 Court St. - Auburn

THE HOME OF TASTY PASTRIES

Glenwood Bakery
Let Us Make Your Party Pastry
10 Park St. Tel. 4520 Lewiston

Henry Nolin
Jewelry and Watch Repairing
70 Lisbon Street Telephone 312

A Bates Tradition
GEO. A. ROSS
SAY IT WITH ICE CREAM
ELM STREET
Bates 1904

W. V. WARREN'S
GROCERY STORE
HAS EVERYTHING YOU NEED
FOR THAT LATE LUNCH
Located at 74 Russell Street
Directly Behind Parker Hall

R. W. CLARK
Bates Own Druggist
Reliable-Prompt-Accurate
Courteous
TEL. 125
Cor. Main & Bates Sts.

THE
Purity Restaurant
Fine Meals
Medium Rates
Main St., Lewiston

COME - SEE - BUY
BASS SHOES
for SPRING
We Carry Both Men's and Women's Models
Wear Them - Look Your Best for Easter
At Prices You Can Pay
C. L. Prince & Son
BATES STREET LEWISTON

Plaza Grill
Home of Good Food
Up-to-the-minute Soda
Fountain, Air-Conditioned
Modern Booths
UNION SQUARE
LEWISTON TEL. 1355

DINE and DANCE
at the
JOY INN
American-Chinese Restaurant
Special Daily Dinner - 25c
All kinds of Chop Suey to take out
20 Lisbon St. - Tel. 1648 - Lewiston

THE BEST IN SPORT COATS

\$6.95 to \$16.50

TANS and
BLUES in
COVERT
SHADES

Flanders

62 COURT STREET AUBURN

STERLING
By Towle, Gorham, Lunt, Wallace,
and Reed-Barton
PRIZE CUPS - CLOCKS
FOUNTAIN PENS - BILLFOLDS
Expert Watch Repairing
Barnstone-Osgood
Jewelers
Lewiston Maine

EAT AT
STECKINO'S
SERVING
Italian & American
Foods
104 MIDDLE ST. LEWISTON
Where You Get Large Dinners
For Private Parties Call 2804

TUFTS
BROTHERS
Printing Specialists
186 MIDDLE ST. LEWISTON
Telephone 1710

The
Auburn
News

More Pleasure for You

There's satisfaction in knowing that the 6½¢ revenue tax you pay on every pack of twenty cigarettes is doing its bit for Uncle Sam

And you'll get complete smoking satisfaction in Chesterfield's famous blend of the world's best cigarette tobaccos. This superior blend is tops in everything you like best in a cigarette. It is definitely Milder, far cooler and lots better-tasting. Try Chesterfields today. See why millions say: "You can't buy a better cigarette."



CAROLYN CASSIDY, Miss American Aviation. From coast to coast our country's air lines are playing a major part in National Defense. From coast to coast Chesterfield gives smokers more pleasure.

MORE ARMS for AMERICA

We Pay More Than **\$2,000,000 A WEEK** into the U.S. Treasury for the Tax Stamps necessary for one week's output of Chesterfields

Here's what this would buy for defense in one year:

- 13 DESTROYERS
- 416 4-MOTORED FLYING GUN BOATS
- 5,200 ANTI-AIRCRAFT HEIGHT FINDERS

BUY U.S. DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS TODAY



WE WILL WIN. We did it before and we'll do it again. Once a smoker has enjoyed Chesterfield's cooler, better taste he smokes them again and again.

ON THE NATION'S FRONT

It's Chesterfield

Letter To The Editor

Continued from page two)
ties; 50 posters, flyers and notices; 51 freshman handbooks.

This is the organization that is inactive. It is true that many of its activities are not proclaimed loudly from the house-tops, but by its very nature this is as it should be. The Christian Association is not and never was intended to be a spectacular organization as some would have it, but rather a body that does quietly what needs doing. Fire crackers, sky rockets and parades are not needed at Sunday Vespers.

In the second place, The C.A. constitution provides for democratic action as distinguished from anarchy. Undoubtedly, in time, constitutional amendments should and will be made. But it is perfect in that it keeps the election of officers of the Christian Association from becoming a majority campaign based on the popularity of the candidate, insincerity, misrepresentation of the facts, and general foolishness.

Responsible people recognize the fact that the effectiveness of any reform is in proportion to the intelligence and sincerity of those who conduct the reforms.

Let us look then at the qualifications of the reform candidates. There are certain implied qualifications which in a democracy, by the very nature of things are required of its candidates, whether they be candidates for the presidency of the United States or of the C.A. A candidate for the Presidency of the United States has, or professes to have, an interest in and an enthusiasm for his country and its government, and an appreciation and intelligent understanding of the problems of both. Similarly a candidate for the presidency of the C.A. must profess these same qualifications, yet the sticker candidate told me personally before the elections that he did not want the office, that he knew little or nothing about the detailed workings of the C.A. and that he was put up for office against his own wishes. But this is the candidate who would, according to his self-appointed managers, have given rise to the "achieving of the revitalization of the C.A." This is the candidate that would have brought about, "not a destructive revolt, but a constructive reform". The other sticker candidate, although desirous of the office, showed his great love for democracy by not taking the trouble to cast a ballot. It must not be assumed that he was his extreme modesty that kept him from the polls, for he could have voted for student council representatives, his class officers and lest I forget, his colleague for the presidency. Merely being able to nominate anyone regardless of qualifications is not true democracy.

Let us further examine the intelligence and sincerity of the reform. One of the authors of last week's letter admitted to me before elections that the newly-elected President was the better candidate and was concerned with democracy in the Christian Association, yet he proposed a sticker candidate. Does this show sincerity?

Or again, the other author of last week's letter attended on February 20th an all-campus meeting held specifically to get constructive suggestions for the C.A. At that meeting approximately one-fifth of the student body was present. This number is more than any other major campus organization has had participating in a voluntary meeting regarding the organization's policies. It would have been an excellent time to find out about the nominating procedure, and then to criticize it instead of waiting until just previous to the election before securing a C.A. constitution. This would have been a democratic way to put forth an idea in person. There is also the opportunity to put forth ideas through commission heads which is democratic, practical and possible.

If on the other hand the pre-majority campaign managers had really found a willing candidate who possessed the adequate qualifications and who actively supported the C.A. program, the name would have properly and legally been given to the nominating committee, the outgoing cabinet. Contrary to the impression given by the statement that, "There is no way in which the non-cabinet mem-

Credit Unions

(Continued from page one)
with a mutual interest or common bond, such as workers in a factory, teachers in a school, members of a church parish, or residents of a neighborhood.

Shares in a credit union cost five dollars each, and may be purchased for as little as twenty-five cents weekly. Out of the funds accumulated from the savings of members, the credit union makes loans for provident purposes: taxes, medical expenses, mortgage payments, college tuition, emergency needs, and others of a similar nature. Officers of a credit union, with the possible exception of the treasurer, serve without salary. By limiting membership to a group in which the officers and the credit committee know every member, the credit union avoids the expense of a costly investigation of the character and honesty of the borrower.

Pan-American

(Continued from page one)
time and 8:00 they prepared their topics for presentation. The forum, presided over by President Gray, consisted of, first, a discussion, then a questioning of the speakers, followed by a summary. The winner of the first prize, an engraved pen and a trip to Syracuse, was David Nichols '42 of Bates. Second place went to Elliott Goodman of Dartmouth.

The judges of the afternoon roundtables were Prof. Athern P. Daggett, Bowdoin; Prof. Paul Fullen, Colby; Prof. Edmund Cortez, University of New Hampshire; Mr. Ray Keesey, University of New Hampshire; Mr. Arnold Westerberg, Edward Little High School, and Mr. J. Weston Welch, Portland High School. In the evening, the judges of the forum were the Honorable Fernand Despins, Lewiston; Dr. Norman Palmer, Colby; and Prof. Albert R. Thayer, Bowdoin.

From The News

(Continued from page two)
ish were being challenged in the Libyan desert.

With the intent of checking these drives, American supplies were being transported across the African jungles and around the Cape of Good Hope to the bases in Egypt and near Asia. Washington has promised to send planes and guns to bolster Turkey against the Axis. The Allies are also countering with military measures by bombing docks, manufacturing facilities, and air craft fields on the Italian island of Rhodes off the coast of Turkey.

bers can express their wills through officers who are their representatives, since they have no representatives", the non-cabinet members do have representation through their officers who are the commission leaders. Furthermore, the candidate does not have to be a member of the cabinet, nor a member of any one of the ten commissions in order to be nominated. Non-cabinet, non-commission candidates have been nominated and have been elected in previous years. This procedure could have been followed even with the sticker candidate, but he of course would not have been nominated because of his admitted unwillingness.

True democracy implies intelligent and responsible citizenry. It consists of hearing all sides of every question and then letting intelligent and responsible students decide the issue for themselves under conditions which minimize mob-psychology. The lack of appreciation for the real meaning of democracy is quite evident in the action of last week's writers when through typical majority insincerity, abuse is made of a rather unique all-college election system, not enjoyed by most colleges.

What then was gained? Nothing, unless we regard this effort a rehearsal for the coming mayoralty campaign. I recommend the writers of last week's article as managers for that campaign, for they have now established their reputation and have achieved the limelight. Being in the limelight is a much coveted thing.

Irving Mabey '42.

STUDENTS
When you need a Good Meal Remember
FRANGEDAUKUS
"Where Bates Students Meet"
165 MAIN STREET - LEWISTON

PECK'S



Men's Shetland
SLIP - ON
SWEATERS
\$3.98

Soft, warm, sturdy knit
100% virgin wool sweaters
V neck In Natural, Lugga
Powder Blue, Maize and
Sizes 36 to 46.
Coat style, \$4.98—Sleeveless

Norris-Hayden LAUNDRY

AUBURN, ME.
Agent
RICHARD HORTON

Fro - Jo



Sealed
ICE CREAM

Scene Around

Continued from page 1
from the sunlight, shorts and out in expectation of summer hands are held, students up their books — and the year more wee and more wee. The other page of that calendar Have you ever seen more whip out of here for Boston? Ginnie tells Norm that 't would be nice to see town. Noon finds her with bags packed, P.M. finds her in train with the accompaniment. Hazel Deming follows suit. Bobbie Abbott guzzling strands of Stink's spaghetti in a minute stop here on her way for school-teacher's respite? Do have hot water in your dorm? House will arrive there en masse minute now. Is there a Fuller Brush in the house?

Your stage manager wonders she ever found time to write 42's winter carnival won't be the earliest event, providing the whole man left on campus, the good to be true to have here to stay again, we hope new Stu-C and Stu-G present make the handsome governor, ple, whether Coach Pond or those three big pairs of ink yet, if you heard all the Pan-American Day, when Week, we need it, whether home by train or bus. Curly your stage manager looks ing Technique.

DON'T BE AN OSTRICH!
No need to bury your head in a trivial temporary job. A worth-while career is yours through Gibbs secretarial training. Current enrollment includes 648 college women. Send for booklet, "GIBBS Girls at Work."

KATHARINE GIBBS
90 MARLBOROUGH STREET BOSTON

Smart - Casual - Comfortable Sportswear
Covert and Gabardine Slacks \$5.00 to \$8.00
Sports Coats, Camel Hair and Tweed \$11.95 to \$15.00
Sweaters, Sleeves and Slip-ons \$2.00 to \$4.00

FRANK'S

STORE FOR MEN
205 Main St. opp. Strand PHONE 1127 Lew

AT THE THEATRES

EMPIRE
Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat.
March 25, 26, 27, 28
Spencer Tracy and Katherine Hepburn in "Woman of the Year"
Sun. Mon. Tues. - Mar. 29, 30, 31
"A Yank on the Burma Road" with Laraine Day and Barry Nelson.

AUBURN
Thurs. Fri. Sat. - March 25, 27, 28
"Sleepy Time Gal" with Judy Canova, Tom Brown, and "All-American Coed" with Frances Langford, Johnny Downs.

Sun. Mon. Tues. Wed.
March 29, 30, 31, April 1
"Sullivan's Travels" with Joel McCrea and Veronica Lake.

Victor & Bluebird
Popular Records
AT
Seavey's
240 COURT ST. - AUBURN

Drop into
THE QUALITY SHOP
143 College St. - 3 min. from Campus
Featuring Hamburg Sandwiches
Hot Dogs and Toasted Sandwiches
Have You Tried Our Blizz Coffee?
Open 7 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.

HOOD'S
DELICIOUS ICE CREAM
Now Being Sold at
YOUR BATES COLLEGE STORE

Attention! Students :-

Select Your Easter Suit or Slacks This Week
Government Prohibits Cuffs on any Trousers after March 30

TIMELY CLOTHES
MANHATTAN SHIRTS
DUNLAP HATS

Juddy's MENS SHOP
6 LISBON ST. - LEWISTON

BILL THE BARBER
for
EDS and COEDS
Chase Hall - Hours: 9-12-1-6

OUR CHOICE
Taxi Phone 2000
CHECKER CAB CO.

DUBOIS
102 LISBON ST. - LEWISTON, ME.
YOUR JEWELER

Intramurals

(Continued from page three)
record of having led second place teams for two straight years. Red masterminded his John Bertram team into the runner-up slot last year.

New Dorm, by virtue of its splendid late-season drive, edged out the fading Off-Campus outfit for the third place. New Dorm had five wins against a like number of losses, while Off-Campus finished below the .500 mark with four and six. Harry Sparks and Al Aucoin were top offensive men on the ND five, tallying 41 and 36 points respectively. Mickey Walker hooped 22, although he only appeared in four tussles. Others who stood out for the Dormies were Pete Grant, Hoody Wentzell, and Frankie Dietz, who appeared in only one game, but scored nine points in this to lead his mates to a stunning 36-30 upset over West.

Off-Campus Disappoints Early Pickers
Despite the efforts of John Draper, Off-Campus captain and All-League guard, Roger Williams Hall put the skids on all O-C third place hopes by upsetting them 29-25 in the next-to-last game of the season. Draper scored 32 for the season but was not supported well enough by what seemed to be a powerful team at the start of the season. O-C was rated as a "dark horse" for the title in February,

Draper's Bakery
54 Ash Street
Pastry Of All Kinds
Opp. Post Office Tel. 1115-M

COLLEGE STREET SHOE HOSPITAL
All Kinds of Shoe Repairing
67 College Street Lewiston

Protect Your Eyes
Central Optical Co.
E. L. VINING
Registered Optometrist
Tel. 839
193 MAIN ST. LEWISTON

boasting such a star-studded line-up as Draper, high scoring Myles Delano, Norm Temple one of the circuit's outstanding guards, Phil Blanchard, a scrappy forward, who turned in one of the best performances of the year in the second O-C-East tilt when he held Bob Cote down to a single basket in three periods, Bill Merritt and, and footballer Johnny James. However, every league has a "flop" and we are selecting the O-C team for this berth this year.

Roger Williams closed with two straight wins but could not finish any higher than fifth place in the standing, having dropped six out of its first seven games. The RW five, however, had a successful season, one of the best in its history, and defeated its arch-rival, JB, twice, 35-13 and 22-14. Bill Chamberlain, elongated center of the Roger Williams outfit, racked up 96 points for the year and finished third behind Cote and Gibson. Stage scored 65 and Hawkins 47.

John Bertram Hall had little to cheer about throughout the winter's competition, their only "red letter day" being the afternoon of their great upset win over the New Dorm 37-21. Pete Carsley and Jerry White were outstanding for the cellar-dwelling JB's but their play could not make up for the inexperience of the rest of the team. Carsley finished the season with 68 points to gain seventh position in the scoring race. White was by far the best defensive ball player on the squad, handling his difficult assignments in a man-sized manner.

The league standing:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
East Parker	10	0	1.000
West Parker	7	3	.700
New Dorm	5	5	.500
Off-Campus	4	6	.400
Roger Williams	3	7	.300
John Bertram	1	9	.100

THE QUALITY SHOP
Now Serve Your Fountain Orders in a fresh, clean, individual
Dixie Cup
"No lips but yours"

The College Store
is for
BATES STUDENTS

Milliken, Tomlinson Co.
Wholesale Grocers
I.G.A. Supply Depot
and
Superba Food Products
11-15 Lincoln St. Lewiston

"Complete Banking Service"
Lewiston Trust Co.
LEWISTON, MAINE
We Solicit the Business of Bates Students

Marsh Plays Lincoln Massey's Costume



JOHN MARSH '43

The rehearsals for "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" are in their final stages and approaching the climax, the presentation of the play April 23 and 24 at the Little Theatre.

The costumes have arrived from New York and John Marsh '43, in the role of Lincoln, is having the addition of wearing the same clothes that Raymond Massey wore in his interpretation of "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" on the Broadway stage.

Marsh has appeared in seven plays at Bates, "Our Town", "No, No, Nanette", "The Merchant of Venice", "Squaring the Circle", "Esperanto", "The Taming of the Shrew", "Flight to the West". He has been studying recordings by Massey of scenes from the production and also reading Sandburg's "Prairie Songs" to recapture something of the

mood of Lincoln's life. The entire play, in fact, has required a considerable amount of research into costumes and settings, in particular.

The appearance of this contemporary work as a Commencement presentation, seems to mark a new departure from the Bates tradition of Shakespearean or Grecian productions. Miss Lavinia Schaeffer announces that Anderson's play was chosen for the simple reason that in this war-torn world Lincoln's speeches are still timely. Age has not dulled the pertinence of the Civil War President's keen logic.

"Abe Lincoln in Illinois" will appear with no scenes deleted, but in its entirety. A third presentation will take place during Commencement. Tickets are now on sale at the Book Store.

Stu-G Reviews Year Of Varied Campus Activities

By Yvonne Chase '43

The first hints of spring in the school year rapidly draw to a close. Stu-G is stopping to take breath and take stock of its activities and accomplishments. This has been rather a remarkable year for the Student Government Association since it too, had made several adjustments to the program. Nevertheless, that had been planned was carried out successfully and in addition it made its own contribution to National House.

Contrary to public opinion on the side of campus, Stu-G does not lack a secret meeting every Wednesday night behind closed doors. It considers ways and means of making its rules. It is one of the organizations on campus and whose aims are always directed toward helping the coeds in every way possible. Here is only a partial summary of some of the things that Stu-G has done this year.

Before a freshman girl arrived on campus she is sent a booklet called "Code of Dress" which helps her to decide what would be an appropriate wardrobe for college days. During Frosh Week, Stu-G sponsors the bib-wearing stunt party, which in their cumulative effect help a freshman make smoother adjustments. Her roommate and her dormitory quarrels have been carefully considered.

On into the year with unfagging enthusiasm, the regular activities were assumed. In November, Stu-G worked with WAA and CA to carry out Mother's Week End. So

successful was this that many a mother was heard to murmur — "Would that I were in college again!" During exams, cocoa was served in Rand. Open Houses in the Union Friday nights were also undertaken by Stu-G. In order to foster more friendly relations between the students and faculty, several teas were held in the Union after inviting faculty members to Rand for dinner on Sundays. For the music lovers the Union was open Sunday nights to listen to favorite concerts or sonatas by the glowing fire. The Wednesday night singing, in the dining room is another undertaking of Stu-G. In connection with the dining room, flowers are also frequently bought for the tables and the seating plan is worked out by a representative of Stu-G in order to careen fully place girls so that they eventually may broaden their contacts and friendships. Through Stu-G efforts, the address books were made up. One of the highlights this year was the Stu-G banquet at which lovely Ellisa Landi addressed the coeds. There are still nostalgic sighs to be heard about the last Stu-G Tea Dance, so well attended and enjoyed.

There are also those things which aren't quite so much in evidence, but are nonetheless quite important. Many special committees are appointed during the year to inquire and investigate services or functions which Stu-G might undertake. For instance, inquiries were made about the possibility of ventilating the Union, inviting the professors to dorms for bull-sessions, installing a smoking room in Rand, fostering more friendly relations between the town girls and the girls here on campus. There is a Stu-G

Committee Study New Undertakings

There are also those things which aren't quite so much in evidence, but are nonetheless quite important. Many special committees are appointed during the year to inquire and investigate services or functions which Stu-G might undertake. For instance, inquiries were made about the possibility of ventilating the Union, inviting the professors to dorms for bull-sessions, installing a smoking room in Rand, fostering more friendly relations between the town girls and the girls here on campus. There is a Stu-G

(Continued on page four)

The Bates Student

VOL LXX. NO 2.

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1942.

PRICE: 10 CENTS

College Considers Navy's V-1 Program

V-7 Class Remains
Open Until May 1
To Those Eligible

After meeting with representatives from colleges in the New England area at New Haven, Pres. Clifton D. Gray and Dr. Lloyd W. Fisher returned to the campus last Friday with important information concerning the installation of a Navy V-1 program in this college for freshmen and sophomores. These students, under 20 and over 17, may enlist in this classification, take an examination after one and one-half years of college work, with a year of freshman mathematics and college physics required, and if they qualify, volunteer for V-6, Naval Aviation, or V-7, Deck Officer and Engineers. If they choose the former, they leave at the end of the sophomore year; if they pick the latter, they must remain until they secure a bachelor's degree. Those who fail or do not qualify with high enough ranks, enter the Navy as Apprentice Seamen. At present, Dr. Fisher is working on coordination of the plan and will soon present it to the faculty for adoption at which time further details and information will be released.

College juniors and seniors, and graduates under 28 who hold degrees, are still eligible for commissions under V-7, providing they can meet the physical and educational qualifications but all such applications will have to be made before the close of this class, about May 1. One of the requirements for admission to this class is at least two one-semester courses in mathematics of college grade. Juniors and seniors may be enlisted prior to graduation provided they submit a certificate from the Registrar stating that upon graduation they will have the necessary qualifications. They will be continued on inactive duty until they have completed the work required for their college degree.

Nichols Speaks In Extemp Semi-Finals

David Nichols '42 left yesterday for Syracuse University where he will compete in the Northeastern Regional Contest of the National Extempore Discussion Competition against 15 other winners of eight district contests in New England, New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, and the District of Columbia. The contest is being sponsored by the Office of Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs and is nation-wide in scope. Nichols and a Dartmouth man will represent Northern New England colleges in the Syracuse contest.

The winner will join the winners of five other regional contests on May 14 at Washington, D. C. to compete in a national contest before an audience of diplomatic representatives of the American republics. Each contestant will receive a trip through these republics or its equivalent if war conditions prevent extensive traveling.

In addition to Bates and Dartmouth, Yale, University of Maryland, Princeton, M. I. T., Russel Sage, C. C. N. Y., Brown, Colgate, Brooklyn College, Boston University, and American University will be represented. All expenses of the contestants are being paid by the government.

Coed Disputants Defend Liberal Arts Colleges

Monday evening, April 20, at 8:00 o'clock in Chase Hall, three Bates girls defend the affirmative against three Middlebury men in an intercollegiate debate on "Resolved, that the Liberal Arts Education Meets the Needs of Modern Life".

Madeline Butler '44 will give the main speech of twelve minutes. Despina Doukas '44 will give the cross examination of seven minutes, and Mildred Cram '44 will give the five minute summary in the Oregon style of debate which is becoming more prominent on this campus.

13 Maine Schools Reach Debate Finals

Thirteen Maine high schools will compete here on Friday and Saturday of this week for the championship of the Bates Interscholastic Debating League. Professor Brooks Quimby of Bates announced today in revealing results of preliminary rounds in which 35 high schools participated.

Last year's winner and runner-up, Portland and Lewiston High Schools, respectively, are included among the finalists, while other former winners to compete are Phillips High and Leavitt Institute. The winning school will receive a handsome trophy emblematic of their Maine championship, while the best individual speaker of the tourney will receive a \$200 scholarship to Bates. Medals will also be awarded to outstanding speakers.

Finalists include Caribou, Milo, Ellsworth, Vinalhaven, Newport, Rockland, Winslow, Phillips, Dixfield, Lewiston, Portland and Cheverus High Schools and Leavitt Institute.

McKusick Advances In Radio Contest

On Monday, March 30, Vincent McKusick '44 was declared one of two winners of a semi-final round in a national debate sponsored by the American Economic Foundation. McKusick upheld the affirmative of the question, "Does Youth Have a Fair Opportunity Under Our American System of Competitive Enterprise?" against three other contestants, two of whom upheld the negative and the other the affirmative. The speeches were given over Station WEBS in Buffalo, N. Y.

At Fort Wayne, Indiana, Baton Rouge, Louisiana and Denver, Colorado, similar debates on the same question were carried on and two winners from each were selected. These eight finalists are now preparing written briefs of about eight minutes in length to be submitted to a board of judges for examination. Four contestants will be selected on the basis of the quality of their briefs to appear Sunday, May 10, on the "Wake Up, America!" nation-wide forum broadcast over the Blue Network in New York City. Judges representing both the studio and listening audiences will then select the two best speakers to receive the prizes of \$1,000 and \$500 for first and second places respectively. The awards are provided by the Foundation.

Laconia Edges Colebrook In N. H. Debate Finals

In the New Hampshire Division of the Bates Interscholastic Debating League, Friday, April 10, Laconia High School, paced by Geraldine Weed, edged out Colebrook Academy for first honors.

Miss Weed, adjudged best individual speaker of the contest, received a \$200 scholarship to Bates, adding to a \$100 scholarship she won two years ago in the same way. Luwilda Placey of Colebrook Academy received a medal for placing second.

In winning the contest Laconia has taken the first leg on a new trophy having retired the last one in 1941 after placing first three times for permanent possession. The debate subject was universal military training.

Seniors Vote For Outing, Hop At Poland Spring

At a class meeting held Saturday afternoon the seniors voted unanimously to hold their annual outing at Poland Spring on Thursday, May 21. In the afternoon all the facilities of the resort will be open for various games and sports. At night a formal banquet will be held in the Mansion House, followed later in the evening by the Commencement Hop in the Poland Spring House. It was also voted that each member of the class should pay \$3.50 from his room retainer fee, toward the outing and class gift.

Acceleration Effects Curriculum Changes

Atkins Appoints New Women's Committees

Stu-G President Jane Atkins has appointed the following committees to go into effect immediately: Freshman Orientation Pamphlet, Frances Rolfe '43; Coffee, Elaine Younger '43; Publicity, Margaret Soper '43; Chapel Programs, Jane White '43; Freshman Week, Florence Skinner '44; Dining-room, Bradley Dearborn '44; Treas. Carolyn Parkhurst '44 and Barbara Littlefield '45; Banquet, Elizabeth Wright '44; Tea Dance, Frances Walker '44; Mothers' Week-end, Jane Styer '44; Co-ed Open House, Virginia Hunt '44; Old Board—New Board Party, Phyllis Chase '44; Mid-year Cocoa, Ruthanna Stone '45; Sunday-night Open House, Elizabeth Wright '44; Notices, Phyllis Chase '44; College Address Books, Helen Sweetliff '43; and Punishments, Frances Walker '44.

The Senior Advisors, whose principal duties are to attend the weekly meetings of the House Councils and to consult with the proctors of the underclass dormitories, were given the following assignments: Milliken and Whittier Houses, Frances Rolfe '43; Hacker, Chase, and Mitchell Houses, Margaret Soper '43; Rand Hall and Cheney House, Elaine Younger '43; and Frye St. and Wilson House, Helen Sweetliff '43.

Mary McGrall '43, Jane White '43, and Florence Skinner '44 make up a Defense Committee that is going to consider some defense courses which would be appropriate replacements for several of the minor campus activities.

The committee that will meet jointly with a committee from Student Council to discuss and revise Freshman rules includes Margaret Soper '43, Bradley Dearborn '44, Florence Skinner '44.

Mermaids Demonstrate Swim Techniques

The annual Swimming Club Demonstration will be presented tomorrow night at the Y M C A in Auburn, at 7:30 P. M., under the leadership of Miss Charlotte Parrott, director of the club.

The program this year will consist almost entirely of an exhibition of swimming strokes, and techniques. The following events will make up the demonstration: The development of swimming, a colorful display of the various strokes as they have come into popular use through the years; tandem swimming; a free-style relay race; a diving exhibition; stunt diving; stunt swimming and a skit; exhibition of formation swimming.

Jane White '43, is General Chairman of the demonstration, with the following committee heads working under her: Programs, Ida May Hollis '43; Tickets, Nina Leonard '43; Invitations, Virginia Day '42; Properties, Judith Chick '42; Formation Swim, Ruth Ulrich '42; and Publicity, Ruth Stevens '42. The announcer is Helen Mansfield, '43.

Those taking part are: Seniors, Virginia Day, Ruth Ulrich, Judith Chick, Muriel Swicker, Christine Williamson; Ruth Stevens; Juniors, Ida May Hollis, Helen Mansfield, Jane White; Sophomores, Ruth Sullivan, Phyllis Chase; Freshmen, Rita Boris, Arlene Sinclair Sylvia Reese, Betty Haslam. Coeds interested in attending may secure tickets from club members.

Entering Cabinet Presents New Plans

The Christian Association will hold an all-campus meeting in the basement of Chase Hall on Sunday evening from eight to nine o'clock. The newly appointed cabinet members will present their plans for next year's commission program, growing out of the Retreat, and opportunity will be given to everyone to sign up for the commission in which he is interested.

Watts, Grimes, Win Special P. A. Poll

Paul Quimby '42, president of the Publishing Association, has announced that as a result of the election held in Chapel Monday, March 30, Leighton Watts '43 will succeed him in that position. John Grimes '43 will assume Dave Nichols' tasks as vice-president. The rest of the association, chosen in the regular college elections, is made up of Secretary Martha Littlefield '43, Junior Woman Member Madeline Butler '44, and Junior Man Member Norman Temple '44. The new board will take over immediately.

CA Forum Discusses Post War Peace Plans

Three professors and two student critics were the main speakers at a meeting for the discussion of post-war peace sponsored by the Christian Association and held in Libbey Forum last night. Edward Sherblom '44, as presiding officer stated the two presumptions—that the Axis would lose and that Russia would not dominate Europe—and introduced the problem.

Prof. J. Murray Carroll discussed "leagues" and forms of cultural unions, such as the proposed coalition of America and Britain. Democratic trends toward social and economic democracy were presented by Prof. Robert D. Seward. He spoke about the Malvern Conference, the British Labor Party declarations, the "Two-Way Passage" proposals, and the ideas of other religious, labor and socialist factions. Dr. Paul R. Sweet, however, showed a more practical analysis of existing forces which must be dealt with; namely, power politics and the "balance of power" theory.

Vincent McKusick and Edward Dunn, both of the class of '44, were the principal critics of the professors' remarks. The meeting was then opened for discussion.

Garnet's Spring Issue Appears This Week

The spring issue of the "Garnet" will appear some time this week, stated Lysander Kemp '42, the editor of this issue.

The features appearing in this publication are short stories by Mary Curtis '42, Ralph Tuller '42; an article on skiing by David Sawyer '43; essays by Valerie Salving '43 and Hartley Ray '42. The latter, entitled "Christianity Stands", is in answer to George Kolstad's article in the previous issue, "Why I am a Pagan". Robert Martell '43 reviews Aldous Huxley's "Gray Eminence", and Harry Barba '44 discusses three plays of William Saroyan. Also appearing are poems by Prof. Lyle E. Glazier, of the English department, Barbara White '42, Dante Posella '44, John Sanborn '45, Harry Barba '44, and Lysander Kemp '42.

Holmes Speaks On Co-ops To Economics Students

Mr. Edward Holmes, Maine representative of the Eastern Cooperative League, will speak on "Are the Co-ops Getting Anywhere?" tomorrow afternoon at 3:45 in room 8 Libbey Forum. The meeting is under the auspices of Prof. J. M. Carroll's class in Consumer Economics. Everyone is invited to attend.

Mr. Holmes, a graduate of Dartmouth College and of Rochdale Institute, is at present engaged in organizing cooperatives among low-income fishermen along the Maine coast. It is expected that he will describe some of his personal experiences in this work as well as give an over-all picture of the cooperative movement as a whole. Mr. Holmes' visit to campus is a sequel to the recent lecture on credit unions.

Faculty Revises Degree Requisites

Passes Dropping Of Comprehensives For War Duration

Important changes in graduation requirements, including the temporary dropping of comprehensive examinations for seniors for the duration of the war, have been announced by the President's Office. These changes are designed to facilitate the obtaining of a thorough yet accelerated education by Bates students. Pres. Clifton D. Gray released the following formal decision reached by the faculty:

1. Moved that the proposed system of comprehensive examinations be suspended during the present war-time emergency. Reasons: (a) Students accelerating their course would have insufficient time to do their reading. (b) Examinations, to suit acceleration, would have to be given both in January and in May.

2. Moved that we resolve to reinstate comprehensives as soon after the emergency as is advisable.

By exempting them from comprehensive examinations, the authorities feel that graduating students will be able to get a more thorough education before they are called to arms.

Other changes approved by the faculty to aid Bates students in getting a complete, though accelerated, education have also been announced. Students will need 232 quality points to graduate under the new system; previously, 225 points were required for graduation and, before that, 225. Owing to the dropping of comprehensives, the number of semester-hours required to graduate has been advanced. Since it was formerly felt that seniors would need extra time to do their examination reading, the number of semester-hours required for graduation was lowered to 116; now, because of the suspension of this type of examination, the number of semester-hours required for graduation has been increased to 120. This increase will necessitate seniors taking five courses in their first semester instead of the proposed four; in the second semester, they may take the usual four if qualified.

The Curriculum Committee has made several recommendations to the faculty which, if accepted, will affect many Bates eds and co-eds. Among

(Continued on page four)

Coed Representatives Convene On Campus

Eighteen co-eds from seven co-educational colleges and universities of New England registered at Wilson House last Friday afternoon as delegates to the annual Women's Student Government Association Conference here.

Jane Atkins '43, newly-elected president of the Bates Stu-G, was general chairman on local arrangements. Assisting her were Florence Skinner '44, in charge of accommodations, Jean Keneston '42, menus, and Frances Rolfe '43, programs. Virginia Day '42, retiring president of Stu-G, was presiding officer.

The committee planned a full week-end for the delegates, starting off with a tea at the Union on Friday afternoon. In the earlier part of the evening the modern dance club entertained at the locker building. Later, men attended an old fashioned barn dance on invitation.

Saturday, the delegates attended a business meeting at the Union. Following this a workshop was held, at which there was a discussion of the philosophy of student government. Virginia Day led the discussion on the purposes of Stu-G, and Jean Keneston discussed it as a democratic experience.

A second workshop was held from 3:30 to 4:45 at the Union, when the

(Continued on page four)

The BATES STUDENT

(FOUNDED IN 1873)

(THE AUBURN NEWS — TELEPHONE 3010)

Editor (Tel. 8-4121) ... Norman J. Boyan '43
 Managing Editor (Tel. 794W-3) George S. Hammond '43
 Assistants: Larry Bram '44, Evelyn Marsden '44, Priscilla Crane '45,
 Marjorie Gregoire '45.

News Editor (Tel. 8-3398) Donald Roberts '44
 News Editor (Tel. 8-3398) William Crean '44

Staff: Robert Archibald '43, Robert McNeil '43, Larry Bram '44, Michael
 Toulountzis '44, John Ackerman '45, Vaughan Hathaway '45, Wendell
 James '45, Maurice Benewitz '45, Elisha Richards '45.
 Forensics: David Nichols '42.

Sports Editor (Tel. 1688-R) Carl Monk '43
 Staff: Jack Stahlberger '43, John Kobrock '44, Tod Gibson '44, Valno
 Saari '44, Phil Goodrich '44, Michael Toulountzis '44, James Scharfen-
 berg '42.

Women's Editor (Tel. 8736-M) Elia Santilli '43

Reporters: Gladys Bickmore '42, Dorothy Foster '42, Dorothy Frost '42,
 Helen Martin '42, Barbara Moore '42, Irene Patten '42, Harriett Gray
 '43, Phyllis Hicks '43, Madeline Butler '44, Eleanor Darling '44, Bradley
 Dearborn '44, Virginia Hunt '44, Nina Leonard '44, Evelyn Marsden '44,
 Marie Radcliffe '44, Rita Silvia '44, Virginia Simmons '44, Ruth Syman
 '44, Frances Walker '44, Priscilla Crane '45, Nancy Lord '45, Jean
 MacKinnon '45, Marjorie Gregoire '45.

News Commentary: Dorothy Foster '42, Gladys Bickmore '42, Harriett
 Gray '43.

Business Manager (Tel. 8-3398) .. Arnold Leavitt '43

Advertising Manager . (Tel. 8-3363) ... David Kellsey '44

Circulation Manager (Tel. 8-3364) Robert Goodspeed '44

Staff: Howard Baker '43, Richard Becker '43, Daniel Boothby '44, Albert
 Geller '45, Betty Haslam '46, Bonnie Laird '44, Barbara Littlefield '45,
 Anne Locke '44, Harold Sparks '44, Jerome White '45, E. D. Bullock '42.

Published weekly during the college
 year by the Students of Bates College

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
 College Publishers Representative
 420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
 CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
 Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Entered as second-class matter at
 the Post Office, Lewiston, Maine
 Subscription
 \$2.50 per year in advance

Peace Talk

Last night a group of interested students were led by three professors in round table discussions on post-war peace settlements as part of a carefully-arranged program by the Christian Association to focus the attention of the members of the college community on this phase of world affairs. Many readers may think it very incongruous even to think of peace proposals at a time when severe body blows have been dealt the United Nations. They believe that there should be all-out concentration on total-war efforts in order to reverse the current trend of the war. In spite of this apparent incongruity, peace discussions must be of a sufficiently important nature if our government, through President Roosevelt and Commissioner of Education Studebaker, endorses and encourages them, and if the Labor Party in Britain continues to hold conventions of this nature.

Most of the participants in these peace talks are of the mind that there is not much sense in fighting to destroy totalitarian nations and leaders of Hitler's ilk if the peace settlements which follow leave untouched the conditions which permit the growth of National Socialism and similar philosophies of government. They believe that any such settlements will come dangerously close to being as short-lived and as tragic as the settlement of Versailles.

To avoid duplication of such a tragedy, it is commonly accepted that future peace treaties must be concerned more with fundamental issues than the settlement of boundaries. In spite of the fact that in the first World War, many committees and groups of international experts worked diligently unearthing facts and figures, drawing up proposals and possible solutions of the conflict, a lasting peace did not result.

One of the reasons why Versailles was a failure was the widespread popular hatred of and desire for revenge on the enemy and the misdirected desire for security. They were seldom, if ever, acquainted with the fundamental issues concerned. Skilled leaders and moulders of public opinion created in the minds of the masses this unbounded hatred and fear of the enemy, supposedly necessary in wartime to procure better soldiers, more productive workers, to make those behind more willing to sacrifice. But when these sacrifices on the altar of Mars were made, what sort of foundation remained upon which to build a lasting peace? Almost all were concerned with two prime interests: the desire for security, to make certain that such devastation would not occur again, and make the enemy pay heavily for all damages. The first they attempt to accomplish by restricting enemy armaments while they

Scene Around

By Dorothy P. Maulaby '43

The curtain rises on a bevy of dizzy dreamers: vacation (alias, extended week end) whizzed by so speedily-like that Bates inmates aren't sure it really happened; lackadaisical Jacks and lazy Jills leapt lethargically off streamlined Yankees clutching new togs and week end dreams about them, diamonds and weddings and breakfast in bed and that night at the Super Slipper and Glenn Miller and no dogmeat for dinner and Easter lilies banked hedge-deep about their home church, and old friends home from other alma maters, and "How's college?" and "My you've waxed round", and devouring the whole Sunday paper one long Easter P. M., and new shoes (saddle stuff) and sky blue tweeds and that awful feeling Monday morning when you suddenly recalled it was all over. Back to the bell-ringing and books, blackouts and Bobcats, "My Last Thesis" Seniors, un-Jolly Juniors, Sorrowful Sophs and Frustrated Frosh and Sixteen Fathoms of Sickenening Snow. We take Psychology, we know we're escapists and so we dream of sun and the sound of complex lawnmowers, and boots packed away in the closet and chlorophyll in the trees and May 20th and suddenly no more black-rimmed headlines, and adding another gold band to that Sparkling One on the left hand digit, and steak selling for ten cents a pound and tires on the market and cruises in unfeathered waters and two o'clock pers for college crowds and Bobcats playing "The Anvil Chorus" on all corners between classes and flit mignon for breakfast, lunch and dinner — oops, another sleeping pill, s'il vout plait, the dreamer's waking up!

But there's action too: counting rings on that long creature in the lab, sending telegrams to Mrs. Temp, growing bigger and better side-burns, moving out of beds so Stu-G representatives can move in, yanking on those boots again, jumping into slacks when the air raid signal bellows, loping off to "Roxie Hart" and walking wistfully by The City Hall, and learning to use the left hand technique in eating so betrothal gadget will come to eyeriew (Von and June), and seeing Daisy, and planning Going Away Costume (Pril Bowles), and cutting patriotic meat (Mexican steer that's walked all the way across the country) in the dining room (Us in Toto), and digesting Ross delectables and making rebuttals, and judging public speaking spasms and

girded themselves and played the game of power politics; the latter, by imposing heavy, if not impossible, indemnities. What would Americans do if this should happen to them; sit back and take it, or wait for the day when they could pay back with interest what they considered irrevocably wrong?

Often, however, discussion groups are too concerned with very definite plans and set outlines for peace proposals. The failure of such outlines as the Fourteen Points to survive even in spirit, points out that more important work is consideration and thorough acquaintance with the fundamental issues followed by education of others in them so that they may become straight and level thinkers. If the masses could remain sane and rational, the leaders would have less opportunity to impose settlements which are not real settlements but only stop-gaps. Since college men and women are to assume the responsibility of tomorrow's leadership, who better than they should engage continually in such educational peace talks. Assuming that the Axis will lose this war, the American people, young and old, should be made aware of the moral and economic responsibility of rebuilding Europe without expectation of any immediate economic or imperialistic reward. They should become accustomed to the realization that America must play a world power's part in the world of tomorrow, not isolate itself as after 1919. By forceful and dynamic leadership and teaching this can be more easily accomplished.

However, those who are actively engaged in peace discussions, as well as others, must not forget that we must win this war, if all such hopes and plans are not to be in vain. They must not put the cart before the horse. As yet on this campus, we have little awareness that a total war is going on, that we must begin to make sacrifices. Except for small-sale purchases of War Savings Stamps by the coeds few have done anything to contribute to the war effort. We need more than this. The Student Government has gone to work before in securing funds for Red Cross work and other drives. If they, aided by these peace-minded groups, make arrangements for purchases of War Bonds, the students will not only become more aware that the war is really here, that some sacrifices must be made, but also the war effort will be helped.

Campus Camera . . . by Lea



avoiding the measles and typing gems of wisdom on the last sheets of the paper shortage and jumping in bed to dream of May 20th — Here we are where we started from — Is there a hypnotist in the house?

Your stage manager wonders if the Bates Barndancers Brave have ever been anyone gallant than Friday night with the Stu-G visitors, whether the Gulf Stream has been side-stepping these shores of late, if Wordsworth didn't have us in mind when he wrote those immortal lines, "Up from your books", how the Bobcats were received at the City Hall, why someone doesn't get a concession on Serving Breakfasts in Bed, if the infirmary will ever be the same again, who knows a new card game, what we couldn't do with a chromium open-topped roadster, what the robins do with themselves these blizzardous days, what the summer school soldiers of study are going to do with their bi-weekly five-minute leisure period, if there hasn't been a bit of a turnover in the way of the steadies of late, where are the devoted couples of yesteryear, how to exterminate

moths in accordance with the rules of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and Larvae, if that's a look of regret or anticipation in The Average Senior's Eye, if it wouldn't be nice to crawl cot-wards once more and dream again. Curtains while your stage manager looks up some covers to pull over her head.

Common Purpose Unifies O-At-Ka Conference

By Gladys Bickmore '42

It may seem strange during such a time of crisis to talk of religious conferences, for to many this suggests only a means of escape from facing reality. But, in truth, it is not an escape, but simply an opportunity for thinking individuals to straighten out in their own minds some of their problems and to have answered a few of the questions which arise in troubled times. When this is accomplished they are brought more closely to the realization of a certain sense of security. It is this, then, which is the purpose and objective of the O-At-Ka Summer Conference — the bringing together of a group of individuals whose ideas and attitudes greatly differ, but whose fundamental goal in obtaining the final results is the same. The spirit of the Conference is one of cooperation through community living and the thinking together of a group of persons upon a common subject.

This Summer Conference is sponsored each year by the New England Student Christian Movement and is held at Camp O-At-Ka, Sebago Lake. Delegates from campus Christian Associations of all the colleges in New England are chosen to attend. As a result they have the chance to meet people, make new friends, and gain something of the spirit of the S.C.M. The facilities of the camp are excellent, and various means of recreation are available — swimming, dancing, boating, tennis, baseball.

The dates of the conference this year are from June 8 until June 14 inclusive. Dr. Robert Calhoun of Yale University is to be the main speaker;

Douglas Steere, in charge of ship services each morning; and Phil Lambert is the coordinator of the conference morning talks by Dr. Calhoun. The themes for each day, set in different ways in the groups during the day, and evening meetings, speakers had personal experience with the lines, will present their entire conference.

Literature concerning the program of the O-At-Ka will be obtainable later, spring from any member of Cabinet.

Old And New CA Cabinet Enjoy Retreat At Bridge

Bridge, Maine, was the Christian Association retreat this past week end, April 12, at which members of old and new cabinets were present. The following: President, Saiving '43; vice-president, Smith '43; secretary, Doro '44; treasurer, Albert St. campus service, Elbert Smith, Nancy Terry '43; freshman, Marsh '43; and Marcia St. Religion, Gordon Corbett; action, Desplina Doukas '44; tions, Richard Keach '44; ward Sherblom '44; conf. publicity, Louise Gifford '44; gina Simons '44; and com. vice, Priscilla Robinson '44.

NAVY ANNOUNCEMENT TO COLLEGE FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES 17 THRU

You want to serve your country! Why not serve where your college training will do the most good?

Under the Navy's newest plan, you can enlist now and continue in college. If you make a good record, you may qualify within two years to become a Naval Officer — on the sea or in the air.

Who may qualify

80,000 men per year will be accepted under this new plan. If you are between the ages of 17 and 19 inclusive and can meet Navy physical standards, you can enlist now as an Apprentice Seaman in the Naval Reserve. You will be in the Navy. But until you have finished two calendar years, you will remain in college, taking regular college courses under your own professors. Your studies will emphasize mathematics, physics and physical training.

After you have successfully completed 1½ calendar years of work, you will be given a written examination prepared by the Navy. This examination is competitive. It is designed to select the best men for training as Naval Officers.

How to become an Officer

If you rank sufficiently high in the examination and can meet the physical standards, you will have your choice of two courses — each leading to an officer's commission:

1. You may volunteer for training as an Aviation Officer. In this case you will be permitted to finish at least the second calendar year of your college work, after which you will be ordered to active duty for training to become an officer-pilot. Approximately 20,000 men a year will be accepted for Naval Aviation.

2. Or you will be selected for training as a Deck or Engineering Officer. In this case you will be allowed to continue your college work until you have received your degree.



After graduation you will be ordered to active duty for training to become a Deck or Engineering Officer. Approximately 15,000 men a year will be accepted.

If you do not qualify for special officer training, you will be allowed to finish the second calendar year of college, after which you will be ordered to active duty at a Naval Training Station as Apprentice Seaman. Those who fail to pass their college work at any time may be ordered to active duty at once as Apprentice Seamen.

Your pay starts with active duty. Here's a real opportunity. A chance to enlist in your country's service now without giving up your college training. . . . a chance to prove by that same training that you are qualified to be an officer in the Navy.

DON'T WAIT . . . ACT TODAY

1. Take this announcement to the Dean of your college.
2. Or go to the nearest Navy Recruiting Station.
3. Or mail coupon below for FREE BOOK giving full details.



U. S. Navy Recruiting Bureau, Div. V-1,
 30th Street and 3rd Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Please send me your free book on the Navy Officer Training plan for college freshmen and sophomores. I am a student ☐ a parent of a student who is _____ years old attending _____ College at _____
 Name _____
 Street _____
 City & State _____

More Pleasure for You

MORE ARMS for AMERICA

We Pay More Than
\$2,000,000 A WEEK
into the U. S. Treasury for the Tax Stamps
necessary for one week's output of Chesterfields

Here's what this would buy
for defense in one year:

4,160 105-mm. HOWITZERS
or
52,000 COMPLETE
FIELD KITCHENS
or
115,555 3-PASSENGER
COMBAT CARS

BUY U. S. DEFENSE BONDS
AND STAMPS TODAY

WITH MEN OF STEEL, building our ships
and tanks and planes, it's Chesterfield.
Everybody who smokes them likes them.

There's satisfaction in knowing that the 6 1/2¢
revenue tax you pay on every pack of twenty
cigarettes is doing its bit for Uncle Sam

And Chesterfield's superior blend
of the world's best cigarette tobaccos
has everything it takes to satisfy a
smoker. It gives you a smoke that is
definitely Milder, far COOLER and lots
BETTER-TASTING. Get yourself a pack of
Chesterfields today.

Smoke the cigarette that SATISFIES.

CHESTERFIELDS follow the
flag. On every front you'll
find them giving our fight-
ing men more pleasure with
their milder, better taste.

RUTH HAVILAND and
SUSAN CLARKE, of the
Women Flyers of America.
With the alert young women
flyers of America who are
doing their part in the Na-
tional Defense picture...it's
Chesterfield. They Satisfy.

ON THE NATION'S FRONT

It's Chesterfield

SEARS VALUES for MEN



**FUR FELT
HATS
\$3.19**

Smart new styles and colors!
Truly remarkable values, far felts
like these at this low price!



**100% Virgin Wool
SLACKS \$4.49**

\$6.00 Value
Give real wear! Sturdy all wool
slacks in newest spring tweeds,
herringbones and plain colors, just
the pants for spring activities and
to finish out the rest of the term.

Sears, Roebuck & Co.
212 Main St. Lewiston
Telephone 5100

Varsity Baseball

(Continued from page three)

looked especially fast in Saturday's
intra-squad scrimmage, and Coach
Pond may count on him for the Bow-
doin tussle on Monday.

Behind Genetti for the catching
berth stands Dave Goldenberg, who
has been hitting well of late, but who
does not appear to be the polished
receiver that Genetti is.

Robert "Red" McKinney, the small-
ish senior infield prospect, may break
into the starting line-up at any time,
for his play during the last couple of
weeks has been very pleasing to
Ducky. The fighting red-head may step
into LaRoche's position at short if
little Joe falters at the plate.

Keller and Flanagan appear to be
even-steamers around the keystone
sack and few would be surprised to
see both playing a lot of ball this
spring.

Last week end's blizzard put the
blanket on all the pastimers' hopes
for getting outside for a week before
the Bowdoin tilt. Before the storm
came, Pond and his club had planned

Prof. McGee Leaves For Army Service

Pres. Clifton D. Gray announced
early last week that Mr. R. Earle Mc-
Gee, instructor in English, on leave
of absence to continue his graduate
study at the University of North Caro-
lina, had suddenly been called to the
service by his draft board. Mr. Mc-
Gee, who has studied at both South-
western University and at Queen's
College, Oxford, had been at Bates
since 1935.

on seeing some open air for practice
sessions this week. Few benefited
from that storm, whether it be ball
players, tennis players, golfers or
trackmen.

It is hard to say just what the
Pondmen will do this spring but if
last fall's football team was a sample
of what the ex-Yale mentor can do,
Bates followers will see a good,
scrappy team which will battle all the
way, win, lose or draw. It wouldn't be
hard to imagine them at the top of
the heap at the conclusion of the sea-
son. Six games are on the slate this
year, two with each of the other
Maine schools.

Special For College Students CAPS and HEELS

WOMEN'S STEPS & HEELS\$1.00
Lewiston Shoe Hospital
Opp. Buick Car Co. 7 Sabattus St.
Hospital Square - Lewiston

**BILL
THE BARBER**
for
EDS and COEDS
Chase Hall - Hours: 9-12-14

**Victor & Bluebird
Popular Records
AT
Seavey's**
240 COURT ST. - AUBURN

The College Store
Is for
BATES STUDENTS

Stu-G

(Continued from page one)

committee working with the faculty
and Stu-G to consider such things as
the Point System, its merits and li-
abilities, a student tutoring plan and
many other things which are still in
the embryonic stage of formation.

There seem to be three extra spe-
cial things which Stu-G has done this
year which should have more benefi-
cial ramifications. The first is in con-
nection with Defense Stamps. Each
house is buying stamps and filling
books until the amount of eighteen
dollars is reached. This will be in-
vested in a bond which, when it
comes due, will be worth twenty-five
dollars. All the bonds from the houses
are to be combined and converted into
a scholarship. The enthusiasm and
participation for this defense mea-
sure is highly commendable.

Another innovation this year is the
new system of Preferential Voting for
the nominating committee, which was
inaugurated to insure a more demo-
cratic procedure. The members for
this committee were popularly nomi-
nated in an assembly. This system
has found great approval among the
coeds.

And then the final thing which
should be mentioned is the New Eng-
land Student Government Conference
to be held here this April. Colleges all
over New England are sending rep-
resentatives from their Student Govern-
ments. We can be sure that many a
later chapel program in these colleges
will be - "Recently I attended a con-
ference at Bates -"

And so it goes, through the fall, win-
ter and spring months. No, Stu-G is
not just an organization for making
and enforcing rules - or hauling un-
fortunates up on the carpet!

**Protect Your Health
TRADE AT PETE'S**
186 College St.
Extra Large Toasted
Hamburg 10c
Toasted Hot Dogs 5c

AT THE THEATRES

EMPIRE

Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat.
April 15-16-17-18

Dorothy Lamour, Betty Hutton,
William Holden in "The Fleet's
In".

Entire Week Beginning April 19
Gary Cooper and Barbara Stan-
wyck in "Ball of Fire".

AUBURN

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.
April 16, 17, 18

"Hayfoot" with James Gleason
and Noah Beery Jr.

"Four Jacks and a Jill" with Ray
Bolger and Ann Shirley.

Freshman Vespers Stress Inclusive Christianity

Last Sunday, April 12, from 4 to 5
p. m., the Freshmen members of the
Christian Association conducted a
Vesper Service in the Bates Chapel.
Edmund Nutting '45 and Beatrix Ben-
son '45 had charge of the program.

Three members of the class of '45,
Trafton Mendall, Barbara Tabor, and
Edmund Nutting spoke on Gandhi,
Kagawa, a Japanese Christian, and
Schweitzer, a German organist, respec-
tively. The prayer was led by
Miss Benson and Jean Graham '45
played a violin solo. A freshman
choir sang the hymns.

The purpose of the program was to
show that any group of people, despite
nationality and occupation can reach
the real height of Christianity. This
was demonstrated by choosing, as
topics for the speeches, three impor-
tant Christians from three different
countries, and tying them together
with the bond of religion.

Conference

(Continued from page one)

gram, and Elaine Humphrey '42 dis-
cussed student contributions to the de-
fense program.

A new constitution was accepted
with slight revisions, as drawn up by
June Atkins and the University of
Maine representative last year at the
conference in Vermont.

The representatives who attended the
conference were: Marjorie Cham-
bers and Gail Daly, University of New
Hampshire; Alice Reid and Barbara
Peschke, University of Connecticut;
Nancy Carpenter and Virginia Boyden,
Rhode Island State; Mary Jane Simp-
son and Julie Fletcher, Janet Hack-
well and Marjorie Abell, University of
Vermont; Dorothy Dunklee and
Agatha Deering, Massachusetts State
College; Jane McCarthy and Marjorie
McDougall, Colby College; Frances
Donovan and Frances Sheehy, Uni-
versity of Maine; and Margaret Soper
and Bradley Dearborn, Bates rep-
resentatives.

Special guests were the dean of
women of the University of Maine,
Miss Edith G. Wilson, and Dean Hazel
M. Clark.

Curriculum Changes

(Continued from page one)

The proposals are the following:
extension of the play-production
course, at present, a related minor,
to a two-semester course with six
hours credit given; the possibility of
substituting term papers for senior
theses if the head of the department
wishes to do so; recommendation that
"the honors plan worked out under
adjustments be left to the honors
committee"; offering courses enab-
ling interested students to enter the
new Navy classification V-1; expansion
of Background of Literature
(English 120) from a one-semester
course to a two-semester course num-
bered English 119-120 (Selected first-
year students, to be named by the
English Department, may substitute
this course for the regular freshmen
English course); offering to Freshmen
of a course in Biography, proposed
new major which covers a "combina-
tion pre-social service" course.

James P. Murphy INC.

ARTISTIC MEMORIALS

Lewiston Monumental Works

6-10 Bates Street

Lewiston

Telephone 4624-B

Smith Heads Chase Hall Committee

Lester Smith '43 was chosen
chairman of the Chase Hall Com-
mittee for the coming year at a
meeting of the group last Friday
evening. Robert Archibald was
the only new upperclass member
chosen. Besides Smith and Archi-
bald, the committee now consists
of Leighton Watts, '43, Blenus
MacDougall '44, Jack Shea '44,
Daniel Misuraca '44, John Thomas
'45, Anthony Drago '45, and Keith
Wilbur '45.

Frosh Debaters Lose To Portland High

On last Thursday afternoon the six
girls on the Bates freshman debating
squad debated at Portland and South
Portland High Schools. The subject
of their debates was "Resolved, that
every able-bodied male citizen in the
United States should be required to
have one year of full-time military
training before attaining the present
draft age."

In a decision debate held at Port-
land High, Doris Dixon and Christine
Stillman upheld the negative side of
the question against two of the most
outstanding Maine high school deba-
ters. The decision was made in favor
of the Portland High School team.
Earlier in two non-decision debates
held at South Portland High, Dorothy
Babcock and Priscilla Crane upheld
negative side of the question, while
Nancy Lord and Barbara Tabor up-
held the affirmative.

Club Notes

The Newman Club heard a very in-
teresting speech on Thursday evening
at the Nurses' Home of St. Mary's
Hospital. The speaker was Dr. Corrao,
a well-known lecturer who talked on
birth control.

The Canterbury Club was invited to
the home of Rev. Robert F. Sweetser,
74 Pleasant St., Auburn, on Tuesday,
April 14, at 7:30 P. M. The guests of
the evening were Miss Helen Turn-
bull, secretary of college work of the
Episcopal Church in New England, and
Mrs. K. C. M. Sills of Brunswick.

The MacFarlane Club is presenting
a joint musical program on April 20
at the Woman's Union for the Muse
Club of Lewiston.

A demonstration was given by the
Dance Club on Thursday evening for
the entertainment of the Student
Government Conference. All the coeds
and faculty wives were cordially in-
vited.

DON'T BE A PANDA!

Cute... but short on
practical usefulness. Today,
more than ever, business
needs trained college wo-
men. Never enough Gibbs-
trained secretaries to fill
the demand. Send today
for placement record -
"GIBBS GIRLS AT WORK."



KATHARINE GIBBS SCHOOL
90 MARLBOROUGH STREET
BOSTON

230 PARK AVENUE
NEW YORK

DUBOIS
90 LEBRON ST. - LEWISTON, ME.
YOUR JEWELER

HOOD'S
DELICIOUS ICE CREAM
Now Being Sold at
YOUR BATES COLLEGE STORE

**THE
Purity Restaurant**
Fine Meals
Medium Rates
Main St., Lewiston

"Complete Banking Service"
Lewiston Trust Co.

LEWISTON, MAINE
We Solicit the Business of Bates Students

PECK'S



Spring Calls for
**GRAY FLANNEL
SLACKS**
\$4.95

Every college man finds slack
handiest garment he owns be-
cause he can wear 'em with sport-
ing dress shirt, sweater. Sizes
other Slacks - \$2.95 and

Plaza Grill Home of Good Food

Up-to-the-minute Salads
Fountain. Air-Conditioned
Modern Booths
UNION SQUARE

LEWISTON TEL. 1200

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW DAY PROGRAM

Three Years
EVENING PROGRAM
Four Years

A minimum of two years of col-
lege work required for admission.
A limited number of scholarships
available to college graduates.
LL.B. Degree conferred.
Admits men and women.
47 MT. VERNON ST., BOSTON
Near State House

Draper's Bakery

54 Ash Street
Pastry Of All Kinds
Opp. Post Office Tel. 1234

STERLING

By Towle, Gorham, Lunt, Watson
and Reed-Barton

PRIZE CUPS - CLOCKS
FOUNTAIN PENS - BILLBOARDS

Expert Watch Repairing
Barnstone-Osgood
Jewelers
Lewiston

DINE and DANCE

at the
JOY INN

American-Chinese Restaurant
Special Daily Dinner - 10c
All kinds of Chop Suey to take out
20 Lebon St. - Tel. 1643 - Lewiston

THE QUALITY SHOP

Now Serve Your Fountain
In a fresh, clean, individual
Dixie Cup
"No lips but yours"

Bette Davis Can Not Come To Receive Degree

College authorities revealed yesterday that although they had hoped to have actress Bette Davis receive an honorary degree of Doctor of Letters from this institution, at latest reports it will be impossible for her to come since she will be engaged in production at the time of the advanced graduation date, May 24. Acceptance of the degree this year would have marked the thirty-first anniversary of the commencement of her father, the late Harlow M. Davis '07. Mr. Davis was one of the outstanding

scholars of his college years, an exceptionally fine intercollegiate debater, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Sigma Rho, and the College Club, and valedictorian of his graduating class. Later in life he filled a high executive position in the United Shoe Machinery Corporation.

The college has considered Miss Davis for this degree because of her outstanding portrayals on the American motion picture screen which give her prominent ranking among contemporary women actors such as Katharine Cornell and Helen Hayes.

Campus Aviators Share In Nation-Wide Movement

By Larry Bram '44

The flying bug is not a local phenomenon but is a nationwide, if not a worldwide plague. Here at Bates, it has struck, claiming ten students as its victims, who are now actively engaged in mastering the flying course offered by the CAA. The ten who can be seen almost every clear day gazing upward into the blue, or who seem to be almost every clear day gazing upward into the blue, are: Michael Matragrano '42, Edward Boulter '42, William Stirling '43, Leighton '43, Walter Davis '44, Joseph '44, James Soutar '44, James Baker '45, and Harold McHenry '45.

Course Takes Numerous Time The task of learning the rudiments of flying is no easy one. First, the applicant must be physically perfect; then, in addition to the actual flying, the students must attend ground school three hours per night, three nights per week for a total of seventy-two hours. Here the fledglings master the rules and regulations of the CAA, learn motor and plane maintenance; that is, the structure of the plane body and the motor and the workings of all parts. The future pilots are also instructed in meteorology and navigation, both of which are vitally essential to aviation.

Due to the necessitated speed-up of the training program, the boys were given flight training from the first day in the dual-controlled Aeronca trainer, by Mr. Henry Dingley and Mr. Rex White, two very capable instructors. It wasn't long after that, that the fellows started learning the various ma-

neuvres, such as stalls, spins, banks, "eights around pylons," and "seven-twines." This latter maneuver requires two complete circles with the plane ending up at the same altitude and flying in the same direction as at the start. After a minimum of eight hours, or a maximum of ten hours of this dual flying, the student is allowed to solo. This is perhaps the greatest thrill a flier experiences, because it means that his goal is very nearly reached. The first solo requires the student to take-off, circle the field, and land. Later on, the maneuvers that he learned while flying with the instructor will be executed with the familiar head of the instructor missing from the front cockpit.

First Solo Provides Thrill Most, if not all, of the students have already soloed, and their reaction can be summed up in two words: "It's great." After an amassed total of at least 35 hours in the air, including dual and solo flying, the student is eligible for his private flier's license. However, this is issued only after the applicant has successfully passed a written exam and has received the sanction of the CAA flight instructor. The latter is granted after the applicant has successfully executed the maneuvers stated by the inspector, who goes up with the flier.

Most of the boys taking the course are doing so with the hope of eventually flying for Uncle Sam, following the example of Richard Fee and Kenneth Lyford, both of the class of '43. The former is in the Army Air Corps and the latter is flying for the Navy.

WAA Conference Considers Place Of Women In Wartime

By Harriet Gray '43

The week end of April 9-11 found Martha Burns '43 and Nancy Gould '43 attending the WAA athletic conference at Wellesley College to celebrate the twentieth anniversary of the American Federation of College Women. This association consists of any college which has a Women's Athletic Association with a written constitution and student officers. Since Bates is the only Maine college belonging to the Federation, the Misses Gould and Burns were the only representatives from this state. In all, there were thirty-two states represented, along with the District of Columbia, with one hundred and fifty-five delegates from one hundred and ten institutions. The state of Nebraska even hired a bus to send its delegates on a tour en route to the meeting.

Place Of Women In Defense The main theme of the conference was the place of women in war-time athletics. One of the principal speakers was Miss Mildred H. McAfee, the President of Wellesley, who discussed the place of athletics as morale boosters in war, the need of physical fitness, and the place of recreation. The representatives had problem hours in which they put forth the difficulties of their colleges, and attempted to share in their solution.

On Friday the principal address was delivered by Miss Martha Gable, Coordinator of Schools and Colleges Physical Fitness in the Philadelphia division, who spoke on the cooperation of colleges with the physical fitness programs. One of her ideas was to have the colleges and the industrial organizations open their facilities to the public for use in recreation and health-building. This would not be possible at Bates, for the fa-

cilities here are not adequate for such use, although the larger colleges and universities could use their equipment to such a purpose very profitably.

Girls Give Up Make-up

For discussion groups, the delegates were divided up according to the type and size of the school. The girls examined the various ways they had been helping in the defense program. One girls' school is sponsoring a household mechanics course in which the students were learning to repair such articles as lamps, refrigerators, vacuum cleaners, and other household articles. Another college decided to dispense with make-up for a week. They used as their slogan, "Come out and get your color."

Demonstrations by the Smith College Life Saving Group, exhibition games of tennis, squash, and basketball were given. Thursday evening, Mr. Hasenpus, a representative of the American Red Cross, talked on Canoeing and Water Techniques. The students of Wellesley cooperated in showing the delegates around their spacious campus. Indeed, in order to save the delegates from getting lost, they were provided with guide maps of the campus and the buildings.

Since in war time, it is necessary to keep up the physical and mental well-being of the citizens as a whole, such programs as this may profitably be started in the schools and colleges, for from these institutions come the future leaders of our country. In any college WAA can play a large part in keeping the girls healthy, both mentally and physically. The Bates representatives brought back some very official looking pamphlets, which prove that there was serious study at the conference as well as a generous helping of recreation.

The Bates Student

VOL LXX. NO 3.

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1942

PRICE: 10 CENTS

WAA Reduces Health Week To Three Days

Betty Bates Award April 30 Climaxes Annual Activities

"Vitality for Victory" is the theme this year of the annual WAA health week to be held from April 28 to 30. Lorna MacGray '44, as chairmah, reports the following highlights of the event: Tuesday, April 28, at 6:45 p. m., the "Song and Skit" competition at the Women's Locker Building; Wednesday, April 29, the Posture Table at Fiske Dining Hall; and Thursday, April 30, at 6:45 p. m., the "Betty Bates" parade and the awarding of prizes at the Women's Locker Building.

Like everything else, Health Week has of necessity, been shortened to comply with the shortened school year. This year the health program has been cut down to three days instead of the usual week.

In contrast to former years, there will be only one feature involving competition — the song and skit contest. Heretofore, fruit selling has been run off in inter-term competition. This year, however, fruit will be sold in the dormitories as usual, but without the idea of competition. Phyllis Chase '44 is in charge of fruit-selling and Eva Fowler '44 is assisting her. A representative from each dormitory will take charge of the fruit in her own dorm. These representatives include: Chase, Winifred Clarke '43; Wilson, Ann Tingley '45; Hacker,

(Continued on page four)

Musical Clubs Present Spring Concert, May 1

The 10th annual concert of the Bates Musical Clubs will be held on Friday evening, May 1, it was announced early this week by Mr. Sheldon T. Crafts. The program will begin in the chapel at 8:00 o'clock.

This spring concert has come to be the most important musical event on the campus and this year will include selections by the Choral Society, Orphic Orchestra, and the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs. Soloists for the evening will be Virginia Barnes '44, Jean Graham '45, Genevieve Stephenson '43, and John Marsh '43.

Student tickets are 25 cents including the war tax and may be purchased from members of the participating musical organizations. Assisting Mr. Crafts in arranging the program are James Doe '42 and David Goldenberg '42.

Nichols Reaches Final Round In Regional Forum

David Nichols '42 has returned from Syracuse University where he competed in the Northeastern Regional Contest of the National Extempore Discussion Competition against 15 other winners of eight district contests in New England, New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, and the District of Columbia. Nichols and Elliott Goodman, Dartmouth participant, represented the Northern New England colleges in the contest sponsored by the Office of Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs.

At Syracuse two round table discussions were held from which six contestants were picked to compete in the final round. Nichols was chosen one of those six round table speakers, thus winning a place as one of the best of 36 entrants in a national contest in which over one thousand students originally competed. The final round was won by a speaker from Syracuse University, who will go to Washington to compete with six other regional winners, all of whom will be awarded trips to Latin America or the equivalent.

Seniors Designate Class Day Parts

John Donovan and David Nickerson were elected to the positions of toastmaster and marshal respectively at a chapel election Monday morning when the class of 1942 designated its Class Day leaders.

The following were also chosen for important parts: Thomas Howarth, prelude; Lysander Kemp, class poem; Virginia Day, address to fathers and mothers; Dorothy Mathews, class history; George Kirwin, address to halls and campus men; Annie Momma, address to halls and campus women; John Senior, last will and testament; Jane Woodbury, presentation of class gift; Paul Quimby, pipe oration; Ralph Tuller, class oration.

Elaine Humphrey was selected for the alumni secretary position.

'43 Elects Speakers For Ivy Day Exercises

Lester Smith, chairman of the Ivy Day Committee, revealed that as a result of the Junior Class balloting in chapel last Monday the following have been elected to parts in the Ivy Day exercises scheduled for the Alumni Gymnasium May 11:

Marshal, Harlan Sturgis; toastmaster, John Marsh; chaplain, Weston Cate; toast to faculty, Valerie Salving; toast to athletes, Yvonne Chase; gifts to women, Thomas Hetherman; gifts to men, Dorothy Mausby; toast to men, June Atkins; toast to women, John Grimes; toast to seniors, Freeman Rawson; class musicians, Frances Rolfe, piano, and Genevieve Stephenson, vocal.

The Ivy Day Committee consists of Smith, chairman, Mary Dederian, Robert Archibald, Ida May Hollis, John Stahlberger, Martha Littlefield, and George Hammond.

Myrman Explains New Social Service Major

Professor Myrman revealed recently that a new organization of courses designed to meet new needs in the field of Social Service have been prepared.

The Pre-Social Service major is intended to meet the needs of those students contemplating professional work (with or without graduate study) in child welfare, family case work, group work, occupational therapy, hospital social work, psychiatric nursing, public health work, guidance in the schools, personnel work, and related social services.

The general outline which follows must be supplemented by more specific courses relating to the particular vocational problems to be met by the student.

The principal courses in the department of Sociology and Psychology are: Sociology 211, 212, 341 (and electives), to meet need, up to 18 hours (inclusive); Psychology 201, 240, 333 (and electives as above).

The maximum in principal courses will thus be 36 hours, an equivalent to the 36 hours in major and related minor as in the old requirements. It will also be understood that where the individual case demands, the student will be free to choose 24 hours in either field and the remaining 12 in the other, or any combination within these limits.

Background courses in other departments include: Biology, one year or its equivalent; Government, one year; Economics, one year; Philosophy and Religion, nine hours, preferably distributed between the two fields, but with no more than three hours acceptable in Bible study.

Actors Stage Lincoln Drama Tomorrow Night

\$1300 Budget Limits Commencement Expenses

John James, president of the senior class, announced this week that the class of 1942 has nearly \$1300 to use for its Class Gift, the Outing, and Commencement expenses. The Gift Committee is headed by Jack Kenney, and plans to spend from \$450 to \$500 for the gift. At present, five suggestions are being considered by the committee, but Chairman Kenney declares that new ideas are welcome, and should be turned into him.

It is believed that the whole senior class of 162 members, plus 75 guests, will attend the traditional banquet, which will be held at the Mansion House, Poland Spring, on Thursday, May 21. This will be followed by a dance at the Poland Spring House. The charge, \$3.50 each, will cover the banquet and the dance, as well as the parts to be held in the afternoon. Part of the money will be used to hire the Poland Spring House, and the rest will pay for the band. All committees concerned with the outing are working out the details now.

The last chapel, it is believed, will cost from twelve to fifteen dollars, and the Class Day exercises approximately \$35. A leather-bound souvenir program will be offered to seniors for seventy-five cents; this will contain the programs of the last chapel, the Poland Spring outing, and the Commencement exercises.

James stated that April 25 will be the last day on which seniors may order invitations and programs from the Invitation Committee. Each senior is entitled to four invitations and as many announcements as he desires; the cost of both announcements and programs will be thirteen cents apiece.

Juniors Secure Wallace Music For Hop, May 11

Webster Jackson '43, chairman of the Ivy Hop Committee, announced yesterday that the services of Rudy Wallace and his orchestra have been secured for the Ivy Hop on May 11. Wallace, who appeared on the campus last fall at the Soph Hop, will play for dancing from 8:30 p. m. to 1 a. m., at Chase Hall.

The following committee heads were appointed by Jackson to serve with him: Advertising, Leighton Watts; chaperones, Nancy Terry; decorations, Virginia Gentner, Doris Lyman; music, William Walters; refreshments, Margaret Soper; tickets, Harold Walker.

Tickets will go on sale on Monday, May 4. Attendance is limited to ninety couples.

Lewiston Gains First In Maine Debate League

Lewiston High School won the Maine tourney of the Bates Intercollegiate Debating League championship in which thirteen high schools participated, held here last Friday and Saturday. Paced by Joelle Hiebert, who was awarded a two hundred dollar scholarship and a gold medal, as outstanding speaker, Lewiston, second-place winner in the tourney last year, defeated last year's victor, Portland High School, and Leavitt Institute of Turner, the other finalists chosen from the preliminaries held on Friday afternoon and evening.

President Clifton D. Gray announced the awards in the Little Theatre on Saturday morning and presented first and second place trophies to Lewiston and Portland. Ray Thompson of Portland, the runner-up for the individual speaking award, was presented with a silver medal, and Herbert Knight of Leavitt Institute, a bronze medal for individual excellence. Members of the Lewiston teams were given gold medals, while the Portland and Leavitt Institute teams were given silver and bronze medals respectively.

Course Registration Commences Friday

Registration for the Summer Session and for next fall will commence this Friday, April 24, and the cards are due not later than Monday, May 4, the Registrar's office announced yesterday. The catalogs for the 1942-43 year are expected on campus tomorrow and may be secured at that office.

Those who expect to attend the summer session will make out cards signifying this; those who do not intend to come are asked to fill out cards for courses next fall. Another registration for the fall term will be arranged for those who are in attendance at the end of the summer session.

Noyes Lecture Closes Annual Chase Series

On Monday evening, May 4, Mr. Alfred Noyes, distinguished English poet, will lecture in the chapel as the fourth speaker on the George Colby Chase Lecture Series. Mr. Noyes will have as his topic, "Poetry and Reality" and in addition will read several of his poems.

Mr. Noyes was born in England and educated in its public schools. Soon after his graduation from Oxford University he began his literary career with the publication of poems in various leading journals. His fame grew with each passing year until today he is among the most popular and best-loved poets in the English-speaking countries of the world.

Forced to leave his home on the Isle of Wight due to incessant German air attacks, he came to Canada in the latter part of the summer of 1940. He toured the Dominion and then came to the United States for a series of lectures here. His tour has taken him over a major portion of the country, and he has been received with great enthusiasm by all of his audiences.

In 1913, Mr. Noyes lectured on the campus and impressed the student body with his ability both as a lecturer and a poet. After completing his lecture on "The Future of Poetry," Noyes read two of his "newer" works, "The Highwayman" and the "Barrel-Organ." A STUDENT reporter wrote of the poet's reading: "Mr. Noyes is a very sympathetic reader and drew his word pictures with a sharpness which left his listeners breathless."

Today, Noyes ranks high among those who are defending aesthetic and religious values against the competing doctrines of materialistic philosophies. "In writings and lectures, he repeatedly lays bare the mocking emptiness of superficial present-day creeds and emphasizes the enduring qualities of those values so often expressed in the classics of the various arts." Some of his newest works, such as "Hitler at Judgment" and his first novel, "No Other Man," reveal his most recent formulations of this credo for modern man.

Jordan Scientific Initiates Receive Acid Test Monday

At last evening's meeting of the Jordan Scientific Society, new members were elected, and plans were drawn up for an all-campus initiation of the "fortunate" ones. The Initiation Committee of Frank Dietz '42, Charles Howarth '43, and Norman Tufts '43, has set Monday, April 29, as the date for the embryonic scientists' induction.

At the same meeting, President Thomas Doe '43 announced that the committee for the club's forthcoming banquet will consist of True Crosby '43, Norman Marshall '43, and Norman Tufts '43.

Present Sherwood's 'Illinois' Production

Hale, Momma Lend Support To Marsh In Leading Role

A portion of Abraham Lincoln's life will experience a renaissance on the stage of the Little Theatre tomorrow and Friday nights when the Robinson Players present Robert Sherwood's "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," under the direction of Miss Lavinia Schaeffer and her student assistants, Barbara Stanhope '42 and Anne Bruemmer '42.

The play covers a period of approximately twenty-six years (1835-1861) in the life of the Civil War president, played by John Marsh '43. It will portray the conflicts in Lincoln's pre-presidential life; his relations with Ann Rutledge (Edith Hale '44); the grasping politicians who urged him into the American political scene and the constant goading of the ambitious Mary Todd (Annie Momma '42). Despite Lincoln's reticence, and his hesitancy to plunge into the tumultuous life of the politician, he later becomes a shrewd but honest governmental figure.

Miss Schaeffer states that scenery, as such, is practically non-existent. The emotional power and absorbing magnificence of the play renders properties of secondary importance to the audience. Emphasis has therefore been placed upon intensity of mood rather than upon scenic effects, although not to such an extent as in Wilder's "Our Town," successfully portrayed at Bates a short time ago. However, the observation platform of a train has been accurately constructed and an indoor scene carefully arranged, both in correct period style.

"Abe Lincoln in Illinois" is the most ambitious and difficult of all the plays the Robinson Players have presented to date under her direction, Miss Schaeffer believes. Seemingly trivial details assume gigantic importance. The production must retain historical fidelity; it must realistically depict the aging of characters over the span of approximately twenty six years; and perhaps of greatest importance is the accurate interpretation of the characters themselves by the members of the cast.

There are about fifteen seats remaining for sale at the book store, according to last reports.

New CA Cabinet Outlines Plans For Coming Year

The Christian Association held its first all-campus meeting under the auspices of the new Cabinet on Sunday night around the fireplace in Chase Hall. The purpose of the meeting was to give every student a chance to learn the results of the work done at the Cabinet Retreat and to acquaint them with the plans of the committee heads for next year. It was hoped that by this means everyone interested in C.A. activities could sign up for the committee in which he would like to work.

Applications for membership on Christian Association Committees must be in by Friday of this week, President Valerie Salving announced. At the same time she explained in detail a new policy whereby every applicant will be placed on some committee, although it will be impossible in some cases to guarantee first choice. Attendance at committee meetings will be required, two consecutive monthly absences automatically resulting in a loss of membership. All the C.A. committees will meet on a single specified evening next year, so that members can plan to be present each month.

Application cards and interest folders are now in the hands of dormitory representatives. It is hoped that, by

(Continued on page four)

The BATES STUDENT

(FOUNDED IN 1873)

(THE AUBURN NEWS — TELEPHONE 3010)

Editor (Tel. 8-4121) ... Norman J. Boyan '43
 Managing Editor (Tel. 794W-3) George S. Hammond '43
 Assistants: Larry Bram '44, Evelyn Marsden '44, Priscilla Crane '45,
 Marjorie Gregoire '45.
 News Editor (Tel. 8-3398) Donald Roberts '44
 News Editor (Tel. 8-3398) William Crean '44
 Staff: Robert Archibald '43, Robert McNeil '43, Larry Bram '44, Michael
 Touloumtzis '44, John Ackerman '45, Vaughan Hathaway '45, Wendell
 James '45, Maurice Benewitz '45, Elisha Richards '45.
 Forensics: David Nichols '42.

Sports Editor (Tel. 1688-R) Carl Monk '43
 Staff: Jack Stahlberger '43, John Kobrock '44, Tod Gibson '44, Vaino
 Saari '44, Phil Goodrich '44, Michael Touloumtzis '44, James Scharfen-
 berg '42.

Women's Editor (Tel. 3736-M) Elia Santilli '43
 Reporters: Gladys Bickmore '42, Dorothy Foster '42, Dorothy Frost '42,
 Helen Martin '42, Barbara Moore '42, Irene Patten '42, Harriett Gray
 '43, Phyllis Hicks '43, Madeline Butler '44, Eleanor Darling '44, Bradley
 Dearborn '44, Virginia Hunt '44, Nina Leonard '44, Evelyn Marsden '44,
 Marie Radcliffe '44, Rita Silvia '44, Virginia Simmons '44, Ruth Synan
 '44, Frances Walker '44, Priscilla Crane '45, Nancy Lord '45, Jean
 MacKinnon '45, Marjorie Gregoire '45.
 News Commentary: Dorothy Foster '42, Gladys Bickmore '42, Harriett
 Gray '43.

Business Manager (Tel. 8-3398) ... Arnold Leavitt '43

Advertising Manager . (Tel. 8-3363) ... David Kellsey '44

Circulation Manager (Tel. 8-3364) Robert Goodspeed '44

Staff: Howard Baker '43, Richard Becker '43, Daniel Boothby '44, Albert
 Geller '45, Betty Haslam '45, Bonnie Laird '44, Barbara Littlefield '45,
 Anne Locke '44, Harold Sparks '44, Jerome White '45, E. D. Bullock '42.

Published weekly during the college year by the Students of Bates College

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
 National Advertising Service, Inc.
 College Publishers Representative
 420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
 CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Member
 Associated Collegiate Press

Entered as second-class matter at
 the Post Office, Lewiston, Maine

Distributor of
 Collegiate Digest

Subscription
 \$2.50 per year in advance

Advantages Of Summer School

Registration time this year is accompanied by the novel situation of signing up for the undergraduate sessions of the Bates Summer School. Even at what some will consider a late date and even after there has been much discussion about the matter, a few words are in order.

Up to now, the majority of talk about the summer session has been concerned with the disadvantages that it may bring, such as inability to secure funds for next year, dismemberment of classes as units, and others that exist in varied individual cases. However, the advantages of attending summer school have been overlooked or not even considered by many.

A review of the outstanding of these advantages seems appropriate.

One . . .

First, there are many who face a call to service in the near future and many, as yet unregistered in the Selective Service, who are wondering if they will be able to secure their degrees by the time their call comes. Since the United States needs men, and needs them quickly, for armed service, the draft boards have of late not been deferring college men in non-critical fields. Consequently men in this category feel that it would be unwise for them to attempt to secure their degrees before the call to service comes. To juniors in this position, the summer school offers about a four to five month short cut to graduation, to sophomores, almost a whole year. That after the war there will be a demand for college-trained leaders seems certain and these men will be able to serve where needed.

Two . . .

Secondly, a recently released Bulletin of the American Council on Education points out that today a great need exists "for technical and scientific personnel in industry, as civilian employees in the armed forces, and in other government capacities". Students who have been training in these fields will not only benefit themselves but will also aid the nation's war effort if they take advantage of op-

Scene Around

By Dorothy P. Mauley '43

The curtain rises on Back-to-Bates Week End Number Two and Back-to-Debate Week End Number Nine—thousand nine hundred and ninety-nine; houses getting slicked up and Jack Frost trundling extra beds around on his left hefty shoulder and housemothers tearing their executive heads of hair and Mr. Marr (D) polishing up his Boost Bates Oration for the visiting innocents he showed about the campus ("Now this is Hawthorn Hall—I love Bates—and over here on our right is the compulsory chapel—I love Bates—and here is where we eat and here we sleep and over there behind the Ionic columns is where some of our more illustrious members thumb a book or two—I love Bates); Coeds falling all over each other in their cordial attempts to be receptive to prospective students; result, one battered door at Chase House where three members of the class of '46 passed through, aided by a Reception Committee of Twenty-two Brawny Brazen Barn-Inmates; Rachel Folsom (ex-'43) breezes in with boxes of brownies and new bridge technique and a bit of automobile to whip us around the corner in; Margie Burt (ex-'the same year) brings us news of the Boston belles and cutups (Parker's fine and black-outs are just dandy) Dickie Davis, Fran Longfellow, Paul Wright, Dee Hunt, Helene Woodward, Red (Edward J.) Raftery, Artie Belliveau favor us with nostalgic memories of the immediate past; Plus plain ordinary guests and boys from back home and unexpected visitors (Emmie's Bunle, pronounced not as in Bunny, Amy's handsome soldier, Jay Graham's charming sister); Another week like this and Bates will be right up there with the Big League Hostels. Is there a knapsack in the house?

Life's exciting moments: flirting daily with Win Durgin's miniature Romeo-on-a-Tricycle at Frye Street corner; going to Essie's Super Birthday Party Deluxe in our p.j.'s and pincurls-not-so-deluxe; imagining we look like Helen O'Connell or sing like Ray Eberly, or dreaming that our Fleet will come in that way; wondering between chapel chuckles what Mr. Kirwin would do about the static on the microphone; tramping your partner's only ace 'cause you're so fascinated hand across the table; wrapping strands of spaghetti about borrowed forks between hilarities and jitter-buggings at Thorncrag cabin party; wondering who's going to do what in the Ivy Day ceremonies; juggling umpteen courses that come the same hour and getting the approval of your advisor; soaring to the seraphic stratospheres while listening to the organ recital Sunday A. M.'s; sitting on the telephone or standing by the sand bucket in Total Blackness while air-raid signal jangles every nerve to attention; wondering who that Hopi Indian is rushing through the hallowed halls of Rand one evening ('twas we-east coed who just did a shampoo job); feeling butterflies of panic soaring around your digestive region when someone suddenly reminds you that there are but three teeny weeks to go. Is there an unused son we could borrow temporarily?

Your stage manager wonders how she ever had the gall to suggest that spring was here, if the Mexican steer returned to its homeland (we had roast beef this week), how the rooms

opportunities to get into these critical fields months earlier than otherwise possible. The summer school extends such an opportunity and also offers a chance to A.B. students to change over with less difficulty to the scientific departments where their services will be more in demand in the immediate future.

Three . . .

Thirdly, there exist now, and probably there will increase in number, openings in important defense positions and in vital points of the war economy which need immediate filling. Summer school offers a chance for women and for men, who have been deferred from combat service, to get into these openings much sooner than would be possible otherwise. Not only will it be economically profitable for them to get through college faster so they can enter these positions, but it is also essential to the American war effort that they do so. Certainly such remunerative opportunities weaken the opposition to attending the summer session because of financial reasons.

Campus Camera . . . by Lea



ARTHUR KAHLER
 COACHES FOOTBALL AT DICK-
 INSON COLLEGE AND BASKET-
 BALL AT BROWN UNIVERSITY.



IOWA STATE COLLEGE AT AMES,
 IOWA, IS THE GEOGRAPHICAL
 . . . CENTER OF THE STATE . . .



THE INFIRMARY AT REED
 COLLEGE, PORTLAND, ORE.,
 IS NAMED
 QUIETT INFIRMARY
 IN MEMORY OF A STUDENT

Social Symphonies

This week end brought new faces, old faces of yesteryear, and many debaters to the campus. This certainly adds to the campus to see new faces especially when so many coeds forsoke the campus for the home town.

At Chase House Rachel Folsom '43 visited Vonnie Chase '43, Irene Patten '42 and Muriel Swicker '42 left Rand Hall and journeyed homeward, from Frye Street House we saw "Pussy" Kendrick '43 going homeward and "Ginnie" Parsons unavoidably detained in the infirmary because she was visited by the measles.

There was much excitement at Cheney House this week end. Friday night found debaters scattered over the entire house. Jean Graham '45 was visited by her sister, Janet.

Fran Harlow entertained her friend Madeline McCauley. Margie Burt '43 now at Katherine Gibbs business school, visited campus. Jean Lombard '43 was kept busy entertaining her parents.

Hacker House also willingly entertained debaters, and its juniors surprised June Atkins with a dinner party at the Union on Friday night.

From Milliken House Anne Parsons '43 went home to St. Johnsbury, Vt., while the rest of the house was busy entertaining a sub-freshman and many debaters.

Annabel Cofran '43, from Whittier House, went home to a wedding, and Barbara Wood of Wilson entertained her parents.

Many attended the next to the last Chase Hall dance with plans not to miss the last one for the year.

ALUMNI NEWS

Lt. John Morris '41 of the U. S. Marine Corps was married to Helen G. Jones of Lewiston on April 9.

William R. Johnson '39 resigned as principal of Sabattus High School last March to accept the sub-mastership of the New Hampshire Fay High School, Dexter.

Pvt. Eric Lindell '40 is now in the Hq. Co., RRC, Fort Devens, Mass.

Barbara M. Rowell '40 was married to Carl Kirkpatrick who is employed by the Atlantic Commission Co., a nation-wide wholesaler, in its Presque Isle branch, on Nov. 2. Their address is now 8 Turner street.

Donald T. Wark '40, who is in the army air corps at the Rhode Island Airport, Hills Grove, R. I., married Elizabeth Ingersoll of Portland on April 4.

Lidora P. Davis '40, director of religious education at the Middle Street Baptist Church, Portsmouth, N. H., has announced her engagement to Arthur S. Blown '41, who is now associate pastor of the Congregational Church at Burlington, Conn. Blown has accepted a call to the Union Congregational Church in Isle Au Haut.

Pvt. Basil C. Hanscom '40 is stationed at the Hq. Co., 4th Armored Maintenance Bn., Pine Camp, N. Y.

Harry B. Shepherd '40, who is with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., is engaged to Beatrice Wilson, Radcliffe '42.

Dorothy Harms '39, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Samuel Harms, has announced her engagement to Charles R. Alexander '38. They are planning their wedding for early summer.

Carol Storm '41, instructor at Eastern Maine Institution, Springfield, is engaged to Norman Stewart '39, who is employed by E. R. Squibb and Co., New Brunswick, N. J. Stewart is a graduate of New York University in 1941.

FROM THE NEWS

By Rita Silvia '44

U. S. BOMBS ON JAPAN

The news last week of a sudden and dramatic attack on the major cities of Nippon came from the Tokyo radio, and brought evidence of a new phase in the far Eastern conflict as the armed forces of the United States carried the war to Japan's mainland.

The four great centers said to have been hit are Tokyo, Yokohama, Kobe and Nagoya, vital points in the Nipponese archipelago. Public alarm appeared to have been widespread, confirming a long-held belief that the Japanese dread the visitation of high explosive and incendiary bombers over their "matchbox" cities, where row on row of residences are of inflammable, flimsy, wood-and-paper construction.

Although the effect of the damage sown on Japan's armament and population centers is unestimated, there was little doubt that the aerial blows had stimulated Allied morale. The American people had impatiently awaited such a counter-drive. New confidence was aroused in Allied striking power in a region where Japan had thus far monopolized the initiative. This was new proof that the products of America's accelerating war assembly lines—now turning out some 3,000 planes a month—were at last making their weight felt on the battlefield. New hope of the development of a strategy of seeking to defeat Japan on her very doorstep is held. The news of the raid held first place from Chunking to London.

Preceding this attack on the Nipponese Archipelago, American bombers staged a spectacular raid on enemy-held bases in the Philippines. These raiders flew over 2000 miles of hostile waters, refueling at secret, fighter-guarded airdromes near their goals, blasted Davao, an important Japanese sea base since last December; Nichols Field, near Manila, once headquarters of the American Air Force in the Philippines; Cebu, capital of Cebu Island; and Batangas, a port in Southern Luzon.

Both these events took place just four months and ten days after "the date that will live in infamy".

VICHY FRANCE

Pierre Laval, swarthy 60-year old politician known for his williness, walked out of the Hotel du Park last week, apparently little bothered by the fact that the majority of the Frenchmen who

stood by, greeted him with looks.

After his departure a man announced that M. Laval, Chief of State Henri Phibbs, and Vice-Premier Jean Darlan had "decided to form a government upon new conditions".

Pierre Laval's elevation to position of power by Adolf Hitler was undoubtedly a blow to the Anti-Axis cause. The consequences of the new Vichy France may be far-reaching. Although the Vichy government has been weakened by its still holds resources for the Axis military, namely, ships, bases, and trial power.

It has been estimated that Laval government could do to the Axis a formidable five battleships, a dozen perhaps fifty destroyers, and like number of submarines. Vichy's warships in Asia, the Germans might turn the tide of sea power in the Mediterranean.

With the Vichy-held North and West Africa, Axis hegemony, these could be used as avenues to enforce a drive to the East against Egypt, the Sudan and the Near East. The Madagascar is also an important holding of Vichy France, vital points might also be used to attack South Africa.

Vichy has not yet said whether it has geared its machinery to this end. Adolf Hitler for 500,000 more French troops for service in German industries.

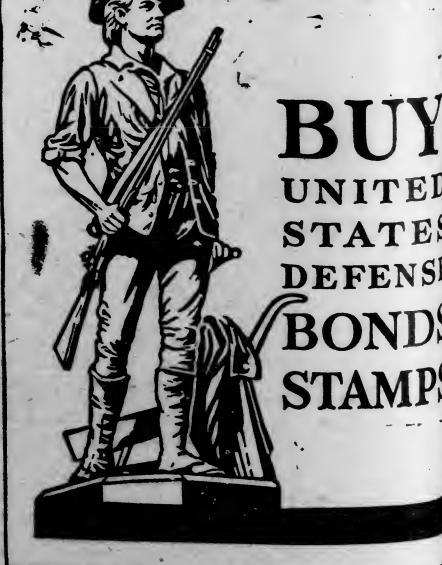
U. S. POSITION ON VICHY

Last week there were indications that a new phase in American relations had been forced by the Laval coup. This time, Washington issued a course of "limited commitment" toward the government of Marshal Petain.

With Hitler's setting of a trap in Vichy France, Admiral William D. Leahy was told Washington for "consultation" a step that may precede action in relations.

It is uncertain as to the outcome of the situation. It is believed that no matter what policy Laval will instigate, have to contend with Darlan, "Successor Designate" Marshal Petain, and "Commander in Chief" of all the Armed Forces of France. Darlan is known to be a Hitler.

FOR VICTORY



BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS STAMPS

WAR NEEDS MONEY!

It will cost money to defeat our enemy aggressors. Your government calls on you to help now.

Buy Defense Bonds or Stamps today. Make your pay day Bond Day by participating in the Pay-roll Savings Plan.

Bonds cost \$18.75 and up. Stamps are 10¢, 25¢ and 50¢. The help of every individual is needed.

Bobcats Hope To Break Into Win Column Saturday

Williams Lets Garnet Down With Five Hits

Polar Bears Pound Out 5-1 Decision In Initial Tilt

A side-arm hurler, named Jimmy Williams, with a corkscrew curve ball for reason number one that the Bobcat failed to continue its mastery over Bowdoin's Polar Bears, last Monday. With Williams allowing only five scattered hits and one run, Bowdoin had little difficulty in chalking up a 5-1 opening victory.

The sole Bates run came in the seventh inning with the score already registering 4-0 against them. Up to this time Williams had held the Bobcat nine to two hits, a single by Mickey Walker in the first and another single by Gubby Genetti in the fourth. Del Johnson opened the inning with a lousy double to left and counted Bates' first and last run a moment later on Al Wight's belt into right. Any hope of a rally at this time was dashed when Arnie Card rolled over short, Babe Keller fanned, and Al Genetti fled to left.

Two other innings did Bates make any serious bid to dent the platoon. In the sixth Genetti led off with a single and moved to second as Dave Shift walked. Walker sacrificed the runners along, but the rally was quickly snuffed out as Joe LaRoche popped up and Josselyn's hard smash was gobbed up by Johnstone. Bowdoin's second sacker. In the ninth inning the Bobcat made its dying bid. Josselyn greeted Williams with a drive over second base into center field for a clean single. After polling a tremendous foul down the left field line, Johnson whiffed, and the fans began to exit. A walk to Wight kept the spark alive, but the game ended with Card grounding out and Tommy Flanagan lifting a long fly to Briggs in right. Another ten feet would have seen this ball roll to the fence, but it didn't have the carry and was consequently just another put-out.

Shift Allows Only Seven Blows

Although Dave Shift allowed only seven hits, Bowdoin used these, three Bates errors, and a wild pitch to advantage in counting their five runs. All in all, failure to solve the puzzling slants of Williams led to the Bobcat downfall. Some degree of his effectiveness can be brought out by noting that fourteen Bates men went out in order after Walker's single in the first. Johnson reached first in the fourth on Dolan's error, but was cut down a moment later trying to steal second. In five of the nine innings, Bates was retired one, two, three.

This lack of punch was not unexpected, however, as the batters have had little outdoor practice to date and they are consequently far behind the pitchers. Nevertheless, until the Bobcat stickers draw a bead on the

SPORT SHOTS

By Carl Monk '43

'44 Cindermen Rate As Favorites In Class Meet

The current track season will open on Saturday, the 25th, with the annual class meet. If the weather permits continual outdoor workouts, the men will be in decent condition, since they have been training outdoors for the past week.

Both the varsity and freshman squads have hit a low peak in ability and number. The Service has taken several good men, while the spring sports have drafted others, with baseball the major event.

However, the squads will be out there fighting. Following is the list of events with the entries. The favorite to win is placed first:

100—Sigsbee, Thompson, Lloyd, Spence or Davis.
220—Thompson, Lloyd, Davis, Drago.
440—Nickerson, J. Dyer, Jonucz, Korbrock.
880—Nickerson, Smith, Spence, J. Dyer.

1 mile—Vernon, Vachon, Bentley, Thomas.

2 mile—Grimes, Corbett, Roberts.

220 low hurdles—Winner ???

High jump—Park, Deering.

Broad jump—Deering, Crean, Scolnik.

Pole vault—Crean, Finch, Scolnik.

Shot put—Sigsbee, Shea, Baker, Larrabee.

Discus—Sigsbee, Eastman, Shea, Baker, McGlory.

Hammer—Larrabee, Hemmenway, Eastman, McGlory.

Javelin—Hemmenway, Shea, Matzelvich, Weiner.

Probably there will be no high hurdles, since Tufts, the only varsity hurdler, has given up spring track, while there are no freshman prospects.

Since the first four men to finish score points for their team, it looks like the team with the most men will have a decided advantage. The scoring goes 5, 3, 2, 1 with almost every man adding to his team's total. Predictions are always hazardous ventures, but the sophomore squad definitely has been established as the favorite. A summary indicates that the sophomores might very well score 55-60 points, the seniors 25-30, freshmen 20-25, and the juniors 18-20. From this it doesn't seem likely that the sophomores can be dislodged from the vantage point.

pellet and begin to find a few base hits in their bats, there is going to be a weighty burden resting on the shoulders of the Bates pitchers.

The summary:

BATES	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Walker, 2b	3	0	1	1	0	1
LaRoche, ss	3	0	0	3	4	1
Josselyn, 1b	4	0	1	7	2	0
Johnson, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Wight, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Card, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Keller, 2b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Flanagan, 2b	1	0	0	1	0	0
Genetti, c	3	0	1	7	0	0
Goldenberg, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shift, p	2	0	0	2	1	1
Totals	30	1	5	24	9	3
BOWDOIN	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Briggs, rf	3	2	1	1	0	0
Dolan, ss	4	1	1	1	1	1
Dyer, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Coombs, c	4	0	2	5	1	0
Williams, p	4	0	0	0	6	0
Small, 1b	4	1	1	6	0	0
Johnstone, 2b	4	1	0	1	4	0
Bell, cf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Pierce, 3b	3	0	0	1	4	0
Totals	33	5	7	27	16	1

Runs batted in, Coombs 2, Bell, Wight. Two base hits, Coombs 6; Bowdoin 6. Base on balls, off Shift 2, Williams 2. Struck out, by Shift 6, Williams 4. Umpires, Fortunato and Gibson. Time, 1 hr. 50 min.

The most noticeable thing at last Monday's debacle at Bowdoin was the weather. How anyone could throw that fast ball as Williams did for nine innings is beyond our ken. Ye sports shortlist actually had to use both hands pushing his pencil in order to make any notes that could be the least bit legible. Taking a hasty look at our running account of the first game of the spring season, we find that Mickey Walker was not only the first batter, but he also made the first hit. Al Wight had the questionable privilege of making the first strike-out, but redeemed himself by knocking in the first run. Joe LaRoche made the first assist and also the first error. Gubby Genetti handled the first put-out and Arnie Card broke the first bat (also the second). Del Johnson collected the first extra-base wallop and scored the first run. Kyper Josselyn made the first spectacular catch, and so on. Further evidence of the impression the colorful Mr. Card made on the younger generation with his football prowess last fall was the fact that your reporter was nearly mobbed by youthful Brunswickians who wanted him to point out Auburn's famous son. They claimed that they had never heard of Del Johnson, Mickey Walker, and company. The field at Bowdoin, Monday, was in comparatively good shape, in spite of the week end rains. Speaking of fields, if Tom Barnes and his crew can find some way of drying out that Garcelon Field quagmire, Bates will entertain Maine on Saturday, and from all reports the team will have a job in front of them if they are to annex their first state series victory. The nine from Orono is even more loaded with veterans than the Bowdoin club and the Polar Bear outfit is going to be a tough team for any of them to beat.

Weekly debate — Bowdoin has decided to keep the ban on freshman athletes and apparently feels that Bates and Colby are making a mistake in letting first year men engage in varsity competition. However they may feel, it is our humble opinion that Bates arrived at the most rational decision possible. Both Bowdoin and Maine have considerable more men to choose from for their athletic teams than Bates and Colby and can more easily withstand the pressure of present conditions. If Bates and Colby aren't to sink into the athletic doldrums in comparison with Maine and Bowdoin, they must take steps to provide a quantity of material from which to draw. Their only choice is to allow freshmen to compete in varsity sports and their only problem is not to abuse their decision. There is every reason to believe that the latter will not occur.

Around the horn — with the exodus of the baseball squads from the cage, the golf team has taken over and the two bright lights here are John McDonald and Parker Perkins. Both have had considerable experience on the links and there is a dis-

Physical Fitness Exams Prove Eds Above Average

Ever since the Men's Physical Education Department conducted those physical fitness tests early in March there has been much speculation as to their results. A complete tabulation of all scores and their ratings with a comparison of what the rest of the school did and what the nation as a whole did has been posted on the bulletin board in the men's locker room.

Complete calculations show that the Bates average was 295 and that of the nation 260. Therefore, with only 13 men below the national average, 93% of Bates was better than the nation as a whole. Out of the numerous men that took these tests Jack Shea stands far ahead of them all. It is necessary to state though, that probably he would have been hotly contested by such athletes as Norm Johnson, Johnny Sigsbee, George Parmenter had they taken these tests.

As stated above, in individual records Jack Shea, with a total of 415 points was the only man in the 400's. He gained his plurality with 60 push-ups and putting the shot 61 feet. Dante Posella and Roy Fairfield, each with 50 pushups were still ten or so beyond the crowd with the average at around 35 pushups. Posella had a total score of 354 and Fairfield 348. The latter was tied with Johnny James. Mickey Walker and Harlan Sturges were both tied at 87 yards for the 10 second run and were the fastest in that field. Mickey didn't finish his tests and "Sturge" came through with a total of 367 points.

For a few other individual total scores we find a freshman, Horst Holterbosch, in second slot behind Shea with 370 points. Besides the aforementioned high scorers come Ev

Chapman, Russ Hauser, and Pete Grant at 345. Dave Whitmore with 341, and Bob Scott and Tilly Toulmatis tied at 336 apiece. This about completes the picture of the most physically fit eds at Bates. The most interesting result of these tests, it seems, is that a person doesn't have to be a Superman to place up among the winners, but needs only to be in good physical condition as related to his own body make-up. These men are all very different heights, weights and stature and it proves that the main object in this fitness campaign for National Defense should deal mainly with what a person is and not what he should or would like to be.

W. A. A. NEWS

Next year's WAA plans include the purchase of guide books of the various sports for the coaches who will stress the rules of each activity with possible tests. A set of large charts showing the fundamentals will be made available for each interested girl to examine.

Due to the shortened season, the interclass tournament in baseball will be eliminated. Although the competition will be omitted, there's still plenty of fun and exercise to be had.

A reminder to those girls playing in the tennis tournament. If during any week the courts are not usable, one hour's practice indoors (Rand gym) may be substituted to receive credit. Also, those defeated early in the tournament will be expected to make up their three hours for credit.

Don't forget the new training rules. Dorm girls must have their training slips in to the Junior Board member in their house before the Wednesday following the previous training week and town girls by at least the following Monday giving the latter a whole week. Remember to fill in the slips with the correct number of points each day.

Chapman, Russ Hauser, and Pete Grant at 345. Dave Whitmore with 341, and Bob Scott and Tilly Toulmatis tied at 336 apiece. This about completes the picture of the most physically fit eds at Bates. The most interesting result of these tests, it seems, is that a person doesn't have to be a Superman to place up among the winners, but needs only to be in good physical condition as related to his own body make-up. These men are all very different heights, weights and stature and it proves that the main object in this fitness campaign for National Defense should deal mainly with what a person is and not what he should or would like to be.

Frosh Lack Outdoor Practice For Opener

Outfield Still Looms As Biggest Question Mark

Due to the fact that the weather hasn't as yet been any too favorable for the baseball season, it has been extremely difficult for Coach DeAngelis to get a line on his frosh baseball club. The team has been working out faithfully in the cage, but outdoor practice has been sadly lacking. With the raining-out of the varsity-frosh game on Saturday went the hopes of DeAngelis to give his team some valuable competition before the opening game with Edward Little High.

With the lack of such scrimmage, Coach DeAngelis will undoubtedly use his first couple of games as a basis of judgment in weeding out a smoothly functioning team. There is no doubt that the team will be definitely handicapped at first by this lack of handling the horsehide on the outdoor diamond. It is experience which develops the ability to play well together that makes good ball clubs, and with the progression of the season just such a frosh nine may be moulded into shape.

Just who will bear most of the pitching burden is yet unknown. Four hurlers of apparently equal ability are all waiting for the starting call. John Thomas and Len Hawkins have had the most experience, but southpaw Chandler Lord and Bill Needham are all anxious to take their turn on the mound.

Red Barry looks like the best bet to handle the pitchers' slants, and his hitting ability will undoubtedly be an important factor in the team's success. Ken Browne, who may be shifted to the outfield in order to make use of his power at the plate, is also available for receiving duty.

At the initial sack a battle still wages between Jack Whitney and Cal Jordan to hold down this post. The keystone combination looks like a capable one, for both Pete McGuinness and Jack Joyce field like veterans and look powerful at the bat. At the hot-corner Bob Corish seems to have the nod because of his superior defensive play although his hitting ability is yet to be proved.

The biggest question mark and the balance of power seems to rest on the shoulders of the outfielders. Jack Cushing, Dick O'Neil, Lou Scolnik, Newt Toothaker, and Al Geller are all vying for outfield positions. In order to strengthen these positions, Hawkins and Needham may even be moved to the outfield while not seeing service on the mound. If a hard hitting trio with an average fielding ability can be found to patrol the outer gardens, the team's wins should outnumber the set-backs.

Hill, Blanchard Give Tennis Exhibition Today

Making their 1942 appearance on the Bates campus this afternoon will be Malcolm Hill and Mike Blanchard, two of New England's leading racket wielders. Hill and Blanchard, who made a lasting impression on Bates tennis enthusiasts with their program last year, will put on an exhibition match, play with members of the Bates team, and talk to groups on the finer points of the game. Concluding their demonstration, they will show movies of Don Budge the leading tennis player in the United States today.

Besides playing an outstanding game of tennis, Blanchard is recognized as one of the foremost umpires in New England. He has been an official at nearly all the matches at Longwood Country Club. Hill is considered New England's leading player and teacher and numbers among his titles, U. S. Boys', Junior, and Father and Son championships, in addition to the Massachusetts singles and doubles crowns. He has also been ranked several times in the first ten of the United States doubles ratings. In 1931 he was a member of the Harvard-Yale international tennis team.

This will be the first opportunity for the tennis team to engage in any outside competition as practice has been confined to inter-squad matches. Right now all positions on the team are open, although Paul Quimby seems to have the inside track to the number one slot. Junie Watts and Bill Buker, the only other lettermen on the squad, are sure to rate high posts, with Tod Gibson, Dick Keach, Horace Wood, Arnold Leavitt, Deane Hoyt and Mo Alembik battling for the remaining spots.

Besides displaying their repertoire of tennis knowledge, Hill and Blanchard will have a supply of rackets on sale and will offer Bates students an opportunity for a first rate restringing job. It might be pertinent to point out that at the present time there isn't a restringing establishment in the two cities.

Coach Buschmann of the varsity tennis team has announced that the doubles matches will begin at two o'clock and competition will continue until about four o'clock, at which time the movies on Don Budge will be shown.

Coach Jimmy DeAngelis saw his first opportunity of the season to look over his freshman charges under fire spoiled by inclement weather yesterday afternoon. The Bobkittens had been slated to open their schedule against Edward Little High School of Auburn but the game was called off when the four-day drizzle finally made Garcelon field too soft.

Clash With Veteran Black Bear Outfit

Need Scalp To Stay In State Series Scramble

Opening its short at-home baseball schedule against the Univ. of Maine next Saturday afternoon at Garcelon Field, the 1942 edition of the Bates Bobcats will seek to make it a pleasing debut for themselves as well as for their good-natured coach, Raymond "Ducky" Pond.

Saturday's tilt should be a whale of a battle from start to finish, for both outfits are boasting powerful line-ups, Maine using eight of last year's starting nine and Bates opening up with four 1941 varsity men and a like number from last spring's potent freshman team.

Probably starting for the Bobcats will be Kyper Josselyn at first base, Babe Keller and Joe LaRoche at second and short, and Mickey Walker at third. Josselyn is the only letterman of the quartet but LaRoche and Keller formed the keystone combination under Harry Newell last year as freshmen. Walker has had little experience in college but his hitting has caught the eye of Coach Pond. Keller, Josselyn and LaRoche are proven hitters and fielders. The question as to whether or not Walker will hit will soon be solved.

Del Johnson, upon whom Bates fans will rely for the brunt of the offense this season, will patrol right field for the Bobcats. Del led the championship team in hitting last year, whaling the ball for a cool .426 average. Arnold Card and either Al Wight or Dave Shift, according to Pond's hurling selection, fill out the remaining two outfield berths.

Gubby Genetti, last year's frosh backstop, will handle the catching assignment, Saturday. Genetti, a powerful right-handed hitter, appears to be a more polished receiver this season and should be in for one of his best years.

One cannot say who the pitcher will be for the all-important Maine tussle, for Coach Pond could use any of his three leading right handers, Dave Shift, Mike Matragrano or Al Wight. All three have shown a world of stuff this season and, from this corner, it is considered a three-cornered toss-up as to who will be Pond's choice.

Bill Kenyon, Maine coach, brings a team to Lewiston which has eight veterans, only one regular leaving last June via the graduation route. Veterans Gordon Tooley of Greenwich, Conn., and Ed Dangler of Brooklyn are the best hurlers on the squad. Tooley, a junior, will probably get the nod for the Bates tilt. Al McNelly of Brookline, Mass., is the third ranking Black Bear hurler and he may get the assignment. Maine pitchers will be busy athletes from now on, since the Orono nine has thirteen games in the next twenty days, a pretty busy slate for a college nine.

(Continued on page four)

Remember !

Mention That You Saw

Their Ad In The

STUDENT

Buy In Advertised Stores

BILL THE BARBER
for
EDS and COEDS
Chase Hall - Hours: 9-12-1-6

R. W. CLARK
Drugs, Chemicals,
Biologicals
TEL. 129
Cor. Main & Bates Sts.

The Auburn News

Protect Your Eyes
Central Optical Co.
E. L. VINING
Registered Optometrist
Tel. 839
190 MAIN ST. LEWISTON

THE QUALITY SHOP
Now Serve Your Fountain Orders
in a fresh, clean, individual
Dixie Cup
"No lips but yours"

DO YOU DIG IT?



"LET'S GIVE THESE WOLVES
THE FULLER, CROW, AND
BENCH THIS ONE WITH A
COUPLA PEPSI-COLAS—
NO KNIFING ALLOWED."*

***ENGLISH TRANSLATION**
Our hero here is trying to get his gal to give this stag line the brush off and sit one out with him, sipping a Pepsi-Cola or two. Don't blame him, either... Pepsi-Cola sure tastes nice.

WHAT DO YOU SAY?

Send us some of your hot slang. If we use it you'll be ten bucks richer. If we don't, we'll shoot you a rejection slip to add to your collection. Mail your slang to College Dept., Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.



Pepsi-Cola is made only by Pepsi-Cola Co., Long Island City, N. Y. Bottled locally by Authorized Bottlers.

Special For College Students
CAPS and HEELS\$1.00
WOMEN'S STEPS & HEELS75¢
Lewiston Shoe Hospital
Opp. Buick Car Co. 7 Sabbath St.
Hospital Square - Lewiston

Victor & Bluebird
Popular Records
AT
Seavey's
240 COURT ST. - AUBURN

The College Store
is for
BATES STUDENTS

DUBOIS
102 LISBON ST. LEWISTON, ME.
YOUR JEWELER

HOOD'S
DELICIOUS ICE CREAM
Now Being Sold at
YOUR BATES COLLEGE STORE

Draper's Bakery
54 Ash Street
Pastry Of All Kinds
Opp. Post Office Tel. 1115-M

FOR SUMMER FORMALS
White Coats \$6.95 to \$12.95
Tux Pants Rentals - \$1.00
Maroon, Black Bow Ties 50c Stud Sets \$1
FRANK'S
STORE FOR MEN
205 Main St. Opp. Strand Phone 1127 - Lewiston

Fordham University
SCHOOL of LAW
NEW YORK
CASE SYSTEM
Three-Year Day Course
Four-Year Evening Course
CO-EDUCATIONAL
Member Ass'n American Law Schools
Completion of Two Years of College
Work with Good Grades Required for
Entrance
MORNING and EVENING CLASSES
First Year Classes Begin
On June 15th and Sept. 28th, 1942,
and February 1st, 1943
With Summer work, Day Course may
be completed in 2 calendar years and
evening course in 2 years 8 months.
For further information address
Registrar Fordham Law School
233 Broadway, New York

Plaza Grill
Home of Good Food
Up-to-the-minute Soda
Fountain. Air-Conditioned
Modern Booths
UNION SQUARE
LEWISTON TEL. 1353

DORA CLARK TASH
Official Bates Photographer
See ROY FAIRCH '43 for
GROUP PICTURES
Call Him at J. B. - Tel. 84122

Harms, Students Air
Summer School Points

In order to help clear up various details of and to present a more distinct picture of the summer school set-up and its advantages, the Bates on the Air program over WCOU tonight at 8:15 will feature interviews conducted by Lester Smith '43 of Prof. Samuel F. Harms, member of the Summer School Committee, and interested students.

The hope is that comprehensive examination of each question that has come up about the summer school will provide individuals with a better perspective of their own particular problems.

DINE and DANCE

JOY INN
American-Chinese Restaurant
Special Daily Dinner - 85c
All kinds of Chop Suey to take out
20 Lisbon St. - Tel. 1048 - Lewiston

TUFTS BROTHERS
Printing Specialists
193 MIDDLE ST. LEWISTON
Telephone 1710

STERLING
By Towle, Gorham, Lunt, Wallace,
and Reed-Barton
PRIZE CUPS - CLOCKS
FOUNTAIN PENS - BILLFOLDS
Expert Watch Repairing
Barnstone-Osgood
Jewelers
Lewiston Maine

AT THE THEATRES

EMPIRE
Wed - Thurs - Fri - Sat
April 22, 23, 24, 25
Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck in "Ball of Fire".
Entire Week of April 26
Abbott and Costello in "Rio Rita" with John Carroll and Kathryn Grayson.

AUBURN
Thur. Fri. Sat. - April 23, 24, 25
"Mr. Bugs Goes to Town", Tech
nicolor Cartoon.
Sun - Mon - Tues - Wed
April 26-29
"The Lady Has Plans" with Ray Milland and Paulette Goddard.
Pacific Blackout with Rober Preston and Martha O'Driscoll.

STU-G NEWS

On Saturday morning there will be assemblies for the men and women held at the Little Theatre and in the Chapel respectively. Martha Burns '43 and Nancy Gould '43 will speak to the women concerning a National WAA conference that they recently attended at Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass.

At the Wednesday night meeting of the Stu-G board, Mrs. June Atkins gave an account of the Student Government Conference of the preceding week end; Margaret Soper '43 and Bradley Dearborn '44, Bates representatives to the conference, gave reports of the business meetings and discussions that they had attended. Following this, the Board commented on many of the suggestions and new ideas which its own organization may be able to apply in the future.

In order that the Stu-G Board will seem closer to the whole Association, the girls are cordially invited to visit the weekly meetings of the Board. A system is being formulated whereby different girls who will represent their respective houses may attend the meeting each week.

Phyllis Chase '44 was appointed to investigate a plan of having weekly current event discussions which would be open to all students who are interested in the latest news of the war.

The Executive Boards of the Student Council and the Student Government Board met together this week to work on Freshman Rules and other campus problems that are common to both organizations.

Governing Bodies Form
Joint Discussion Group

Moving to secure closer relations and to settle the problem of cooperation between the two student governing organizations, the Stu-C and Stu-G have established the Student Life Committee composed of three officers from each body.

The functions of this committee will be to review and decide upon such matters as freshman rules, assemblies, and other problems of common interest. Centralization of these duties in one committee will not only relieve old tension caused by mutual misunderstanding, but will result in a much stronger, more comprehensive, and more efficient group since both organizations have delegated full legislative power to it in dealing with campus questions.

Health Week

(Continued from page one)

Priscilla Crane '45; Frye, Elizabeth Haslam '45; Mitchell, Virginia O'Brien '45; Milliken, Frances Burns '45; Whittier, Myrtle Cinsky '45; Cheney, Nancy Lord '45; Rand, Lucille Leonard '42; and for the town girls, Beatrice Woodworth '45.

Hikes will be conducted Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday at 6:30 a. m., by Jane Rawson '45, chairman and Virginia Simons '44.

Formerly each dorm has presented a skit and song during the week but this year there is to be a choice among the dorms of either a song or a skit. The committee for the songs and skits reports that this new system has met with the approval of the girls as a whole. This committee includes Muriel Entress '44, chairman, Anne Locke '44, and Terry Foster '44. Each dormitory has a representative responsible for the presentation by her dorm, of either a skit or a dramatized song. The dormitory representatives include: Chase, Virginia Fisher '43; Wilson, Jane Styer '44; Hacker, Barbara Moulton '44; Frye, Harriett Gray '43; Mitchell, Eva Fowler '44; Milliken, Muriel Lanckton '43; Whittier, Lois Oliver '43; Cheney, Jean Lombard '43; Rand, Marion Ludwick '42, and for the town girls, Betty Lever '44.

"Betty Bates" Parade
Climaxes Program

The "daily appearance" schedule has also been shortened. Instead of setting aside one day for each item as has usually been the custom, the committee has been forced to double up on the order and announces that the observation of appearances will run as follows: Tuesday, hands and feet; Wednesday, posture and hair, with the customary posture table Wednesday night in Fiske Dining Hall; and Thursday, general appearance, climaxed by the anxiously awaited "Betty Bates" parade. The committee in charge of the "Betty Bates" parade includes Florence Skinner '44, chairman, and Louise Gifford '44.

Barbara Boothby '44 is chairman of the publicity committee and assisting her are Esther Linder '44, Emmy Povall '44, and Barbara Moore '44. Invitations are in charge of Marcia Schaefer '44, chairman, Virginia Stockman '44 and Carolyn Parkhurst '44. Betty Bamforth '44, chairman, and Marion Burnham '44 are working on the properties committee.

DON'T BE AN ANTELOPE!

Before leaving into "any old job," consider supplementing college studies with Gibbs secretarial training. Goal: one of the enviable positions open to Gibbs-trained college women. Ask for "Gibbs Girls at Work."

KATHARINE GIBBS SCHOOL
30 MARLBOROUGH STREET BOSTON 230 PARK AVENUE NEW YORK

C. L. Prince & Son
Shoes at the price
you can pay
26-30 Bates St. Lewiston

Murphy's

Shop Early for Freshman Sport Dance
DRESSES and DINNER GOWNS

Gorgeous Array of New Spring

T. J. Murphy Fur Co.
Est. 1873

29 Ash Street, Lewiston
Tel. 2143 - 2144 - 3272

Women Debaters Argue
Liberal Education Issue

Last Monday night at 8:00 in Chase Hall Madeline Butler '44, Mildred Cram '44, and Despina Doukas '44 defended the affirmative in an Oregon-style non-decision debate against Josephine Kirk '45, Barbara Higham '43, and Elizabeth Von Thurn '43 of Middlebury College. The topic was "Resolved, that the liberal arts education fails to meet the needs of modern life".

Jane Woodbury served as chairman, Barbara Tabor '45, timer, and Honorable Hadley '42, manager.

The STUDENT wishes to extend its apologies to the visitors from Vermont for mistakenly billing the debate as Bates women versus Middlebury men in its April 15 issue.

CA And WAA Sponsor
Annual May Day Breakfast

On May 1 campus and off-campus coeds plan to venture up the slopes of Mount David for the annual May Day breakfast sponsored under the joint action of the Christian Association and the WAA.

Nancy Terry '43 and Terry Foster '44 are the two leaders representing the Christian Association and the WAA respectively. Under these two committee heads are Ella Santilli '43, Elizabeth Bamforth '44, and Anne Locke '44 from WAA, and Elizabeth Corsa '44, Helen Mansfield '43, and Elizabeth Haslam '45 from the Christian Association.

Maine Game

(Continued from page three)

Veteran Ike Downes, who was the state's leading receiver a year ago, is again handling backstopping duties. Rated one of the finest catchers in New England, Downes is a player very much worthy of noticing on Saturday.

The Maine infield is the same as it was last spring with Don Kilpatrick, a senior, at the initial sack, John Bower of Auburn at the keystone position, Charlie Taylor of Bangor at short, and three-letterman Nat Crowley at third. Crowley was one of the finest basketball players in the state last winter, and is a powerful hitter and a good fielder on the diamond.

Two more veterans will hold down the outfield posts against the Pond force, Phil Meserve of nearby Mechanic Falls and Cliff Blake. Other outfielders who are battling for the remaining post are Tommy Pollock of Somerville, Mass., Bob Healy of Augusta, Leon White, a promising Bangor candidate, and Lowell Ward, a catcher who may be shifted to the outfield because of his hitting power. At present Pollock seems to have an edge on the field but he is being pressed by the hard-hitting Ward.

The tilt on Saturday will be the second on the Bates schedule, leaving only four more. This season's slate includes only six games, two with each of the State teams. Bowdoin and Bates, who shared the title a year ago, both look a trifle weaker this spring. However, Maine appears stronger, as does Colby. It looks like a free-for-all this year, since the strong teams of a year ago have been weakened and the weaker strengthened. Picking a winner is like picking a National League winner.

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL of LAW
DAY PROGRAM
Three Years
EVENING PROGRAM
Four Years

A minimum of two years of college work required for admission. A limited number of scholarships available to college graduates. LL.B. Degree conferred. Admits men and women
47 MT. VERNON ST. BOSTON
Near State House

"Complete Banking Service"
Lewiston Trust Co.

LEWISTON, MAINE
We Solicit the Business of Bates Students

PECK'S
62nd
ANNIVERSARY
SALE

Begins Thursday
April 23rd

This year you must make your dollars go farther than ever before. In spite of priorities, shortages, price rises, Peck's 62nd Anniversary Sale will offer thrilling bargains AS USUAL.

For Example:

Wool Pastel Plaid Skirts
Regularly \$5.00 — Sale \$3.50
Pigskin Gloves In Spring Colors
Regularly \$2.59 — Sale \$1.99
Flexeees Girdles and Combinations
Regularly \$1.29 — Sale \$0.99
And hundreds of other bargains equally great. Buy Defense with the savings.

Fro - Jo

Sealed
ICE CREAM

Milliken, Tomlinson
Wholesale Grocers
I.G.A. Supply Dept.
and
Superba Food Products
11-15 Lincoln St. Lewiston

A Bates Tradition

GEO. A. ROSS
SAY IT WITH ICE CREAM
ELM STREET

Norris-Hayden
LAUNDRY

AUBURN, ME.
Agent
RICHARD HORTON

STUDENTS
When you need a Good Remember
FRANGEDAKE
"Where Bates Students Eat"
165 MAIN STREET - LEWISTON

Henry Noyes
Jewelry and Watch Repairing
79 Lisbon Street

W. V. WARREN
GROCERY STORE
HAS EVERYTHING YOU NEED
FOR THAT LATE LUNCH
Located at 74 Russell Street
Directly Behind Parker

OUR CHOICE
Taxi Phone
CHECKER CAB CO.

Robinson Production Wins Praise Of English Mentor

By Robert G. Berkman

Abraham Lincoln walked at mid-
night, not only in Springfield, as Va-
lancey observed, but also in the
Little Theatre. Before capacity
audiences, last Thursday and Friday
evenings, the Robinson Players did
justice to Robert Sherwood's stir-
ring play "Abe Lincoln in Illinois".
The production brought the prairie lawyer back
to life and made the audience more
conscious of what it should
be an American.

In the history of the Bates stage it
is doubtful whether any other produc-
tion has been so successful in hand-
ling such a long play, with such a
large cast, and with such a variety of
scenes and set. Without the uni-
formly good acting and the nimble
shifting in two-by-four spaces
the four-hour drama could have been
tedious.

Commendation, therefore, should go
to the fine cooperation of the more
than fifty individuals in and behind
the play, to the masterly directing of
Miss Schaeffer, aided by Barbara
Shapoe and Anne Brummer, to the
coordination achieved by the stage
manager, John Lloyd, and to the su-
perb acting of John Marsh in the title
role.

Performance Best Of Marsh's College Career

Most of the visible triumph of the
play depended, of course, upon the
portrayal of Lincoln himself, for he is the
only one of the whole production who
is present in all of the twelve scenes.
To this exciting characterization John
Marsh brought the best and most dif-
ficult acting he or perhaps anyone, has
done at Bates, which is saying much
when one remembers his lusty Pe-
truchio and gusty Emilian Tonkon-
ov, his thoughtful Charles Nathan,
and his human-inhuman Shylock. It
is not so easy to present convincingly
an historical figure of whom everyone
in the audience has fixed pre-concep-
tions. But Marsh caught, and what is
more remarkable, sustained the very
rhythms of Abe's speech, walk, and
breathing. The Little Theatre has
seen no greater accomplishment in
acting, though it has seen much of a
professional standard.

Provided Many Memorable Scenes

Of the many memorable scenes
three were done with special poi-

nancy: Lincoln's homespun declara-
tion of love, in which Edith Hale
played Anne Rutledge with unsurpass-
able insight and feeling; the quarrel
in election headquarters, during which
Annie Momma, who had been an ex-
cellent Mary Todd throughout her ap-
pearances, brought her portrayal to a
fitting climax; and the closing scene,
the departure of the Lincolns, in
which actors, the crowd, the techni-
cians in staging, costuming, and light-
ing were at their cooperative best.

With the exception of a very few
minor parts played stiffly, the whole
cast can be praised for its work.
Many of the players of short roles
convinced one that they might do even
better with more extended responsi-
bilities: Harold Hurwitz, Robert Scott,
Charles Senior, and Elbert Smith were
all more than good as Abe's "ener-
getic jockeys". Denham Sutcliffe as
the "Little Giant" Douglas, juggled
well his fiery daggers. George Kirwin,
a holy priest not long ago, demon-
strated his versatility by turning in
one evening from a red-nosed taverner
to a smoke-screened politician.

Others in the cast, too many to com-
ment individually, were teacher Wes-
ton Cate, older Donald Roberts, tuf-
fians Scharfenberg, LaRochelle, and
Tom and Dick Flanagan, pioneering
John Donovan, sympathetic Esther
Linder, haughty Frances Cooper,
sanctimonious Ralph Tuller, money-
man Walter Leavitt, and Priscilla
Bowles, Eleanor and Charles Zerby,
Pierre Laurent, Arthur Weyer, Ardyth
Lakin, Elizabeth Wright, John Kneel-
and, Barbara Putney, Anthony Drago,
Dave Nickerson, John Joyce, Dorothy
Mathews, Eleanor Davis, Richard
Lane, Kurtland Lord, Peter Grant
Charles Howarth, Eleanor Wood, and
Frances Harlow.

On the technical staff, sharing in
the success, were Christine William-
son, John Grimes, Ruth Weyer, Dor-
othy Frost, Margaret Soper, Leona
Skofield, Helen Mason, Jane Rawson,
Richard Becker, and Nancy Lord.

The production was another of
many reminders that the Robinson
Players need and deserve more room
for both audience and workers. For-
tunately none of the players fell off
the entrance ladders, and none of the
mobs quite suffocated in the back-
stage traffic jams.

Harrowing Experiences Mark Life Of Country Journalist

By Nancy Lord '45

What kind of stories "make" a
country newspaper? No, it isn't foot-
ball games or the latest play. It's just
plain birth, marriage, or death.
That's so uncommon about these
three? Nothing, that's the point. They
are the three most important events
in a person's life and certainly the
most interesting.

On first thought one would think
that covering such stories would be
boring but it isn't; it's life at first
hand. Take, for example, the time Dad
went to get the bearers for the fu-
neral of a certain well known citizen
of our vicinity. His wife named four
and then paused. Because the usual
number is six, Dad asked, "And the
others, Mrs. Brown?" "Don't need any
more," she answered quickly. "He
only weighed 75 pounds when he
died!"

When Dad covered his one and only
murder since he went back into the
newspaper game, he had a wonder-
ful time fooling all the city-slicker re-
porters. You see the murder was com-
mitted in a little "one-horse" town
near Dartmouth College. All the re-
porters from the Boston and New
York papers were covering Norman
Thomas' speech at Dartmouth that
day. When their bosses got wind of
a gory ax-murder nearby, they were
immediately sent to the scene. But
what a wilderness—probably no phone
for miles around. Well, anyway, there
weren't any but a hick newspaper
man to contend with—so they
thought. After getting details, they
said to Dad, "Hey, Bud! Where's the
nearest phone?" "Well," Dad drawled
and pushed his hat onto the back of
his head, "you go down here a couple
miles, turn left, keep on this road for
about a mile until you come to a fork,
take your right. After a while you
come to a bunch of farmhouses, and
the third one beyond the schoolhouse
has a phone." The minute they were
out in a cloud of dust Dad hopped in
his car and drove in the opposite di-
rection for about a half mile to a

Frosh Class Officers Arrange Sport Dance

Class President C. Trafton Mendall
has announced that the annual fresh-
man spring sport dance will be held
May 2 from 7:30 to 11 in Chase Hall.
The theme of the affair is to be based
on the activities of the freshman
week, and it is hoped that this will
bring back, even to the upperclass-
men, pleasant memories of when they,
too, were "greenhorns". Admission
price will be \$1.10 per couple, but the
dance is limited to ninety couples.
The committee has secured the ser-
vices for that night of the Bates Bob-
cats who are sure to provide the
swiftest of swing and the smooth-
est of smooth to meet everyone's in-
dividual taste in dance music.

The committee in charge of mak-
ing arrangements for this dance con-
sists of the officers of the class, the
Trafton Mendall, president; Barbara
Littlefield, vice-president; Christine
Stillman, secretary; Robert Corish,
treasurer; Kenneth Drummond and
John Morrison, Student Council rep-
resentatives. Tickets may be secured
from any of the men on the com-
mittee.

Chemists Feast At Chase Hall Inaugural Banquet

Last night, the annual banquet of
the Lawrence Chemical Society was
held in Chase Hall. It was the first
function of the society, in which the
newly inaugurated members partici-
pated.

The activities of the evening, in ad-
dition to the meal, were planned by
the committee in charge of programs,
the chairman of which is Robert Mar-
tel '43. After the banquet, the facili-
ties of Chase Hall were thrown open
to the members for the rest of the
evening.

The Bates Student

VOL. LXX, NO. 4.

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1942

PRICE: 10 CENTS

Noyes Delivers Final Chapel Lecture May 4

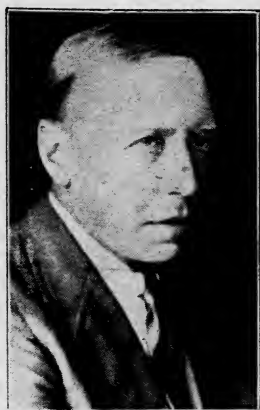
Discourse Upholds Intrinsic Worth Of Classic Poetry

The fourth and last speaker on the
George Colby Chase Lecture Series,
Alfred Noyes, noted English poet,
critic and novelist, will lecture in the
Chapel Monday evening, May 4, on
"Poetry and Reality".

Mr. Noyes has been on an extend-
ed lecture tour covering the majority
of the United States and a previous
tour throughout Canada on behalf of
the National Council of Education. He
has been greeted with great enthusi-
asm by his audiences as being most
inspiring, reading his poetry with so
robust and musical an interpretation
as to have held his audiences com-
pletely attentive. Mr. Noyes, in these
earlier lectures, has spoken on "Lit-
erature and Life", "Literature in Re-
treat from Reality", and "Dickens and
the Religion of Humanity". He is well
known to be among those who vigor-
ously attack the materialistic philoso-
phies which encroach upon man's
aesthetic values so vividly expressed
in classical art.

Mr. Noyes was born at Wol-
verhampton, Staffordshire, in Eng-
land. He attended Exeter College,
Oxford, but did not take a degree. He
began as a boy to write verse and
while still at Oxford published his
first volume in 1902. The following
year his next volume appeared and
for many years thereafter he pub-
lished at the rate of one volume a
year, ranking with Massfield as the
most prolific of English poets. In
1913 he visited the United States to
deliver lectures at the Lowell Insti-
tute, incidentally speaking at Bates.
He experienced a cordial reception in
America and at Princeton was grant-
ed the Professorship of Modern Eng-
lish Literature which he accepted and
held for a number of years. During
the past decades his reputation as a
writer has increased to such an ex-
tent that he is considered among the
foremost of contemporary English
poets.

Noyes' recent publications have
been "Hitler at Judgment", appearing
first in the Redbook Magazine and
since issued under the title, "If Judg-
ment Comes", and "No Other Man"
published in 1940.



ALFRED NOYES

Faculty Approves Mayoralty Contest

A petition asking that the usual
Mayoralty campaign be held this year
in spite of the shortening of the
schedule was approved by the faculty
Monday evening. The campaigning
will begin Thursday, May 7, at 7:45
p. m., and run through Friday eve-
ning, May 8. Activities will be in
charge of the following Student
Council members: Leighton Watts '43,
John Shea '44, and Kenneth Drum-
mond '45.

Any group on campus desiring to
enter a candidate must see one of the
committee members by Monday
evening, May 4. The committee points
out that although this will be a good
opportunity for some fun and friv-
olity before finals, its success depends
entirely upon the cooperation of the
students.

Annual Health Week which
started off last night with the
"Song and Skit" competition, moves
into its second phase today, the
Posture Table at Fiske Dining
Hall, and draws to a close tomor-
row night with the Betty Bates
parade and awards at the Wo-
men's Locker Building.

Mules Edge Garnet For Series Lead

Although he matched Colby sopho-
more Benny Zecker pitch for pitch
and limited the Mules to eight hits,
the same number of bingles the Gar-
net secured, Mike Matragrano lost his
debut game 3-0 yesterday afternoon
as seven Bates errors allowed Colby
to jump into the State Series lead.

A well-pitched game from the very
start with both hurlers scattering
their hits along the way, it was not
until the seventh that the Mules put
across their first run, following up
with one more in each of the seventh
and ninth innings. Collins, first sac-
ker for the Blue and Gray, pounded out
three for four, McKay two for three.
LaRochelle, Josselyn, and Wight each
hit safely twice for Bates.

Chase, Maulsby Win Editors' Positions

Leighton Watts '43, president of the
Publishing Association, revealed yes-
terday that Yvonne Chase '43, has
been chosen editor of the 1943 "Mir-
ror", and Dorothy Maulsby '43 for the
similar post on the "Garnet". Henry
Corey '43 will be business manager
of the former, and John Kobrock '44
will direct the financial affairs of the
literary magazine.

Although the election of a woman
to the editorship of the year-book is
something of an innovation, the Pub-
lishing Association feels that Miss
Chase's qualifications for the work, as
well as the fact that the most eligi-
ble men plan to attend the summer ses-
sion in order to graduate in February,
warrant the decision.

Seniors Obtain Spanier's Windy City Music For Hop

It was announced early this week
that the Senior Dance committee has
definitely secured the services of
"Muggsy" Spanier's band for the
Commencement Hop, climax of the
outing at the Poland Spring House on
May 21. The Chicago organization is
well known all over the country as a
top-flight band. Spanier himself was
recently chosen third most popular
trumpeter in a poll held by the Bos-
ton Herald, only Harry James and
Louis Armstrong winning over him.

Music Groups Climax Season With Concert

Instrumental And Vocal Soloists Feature Program

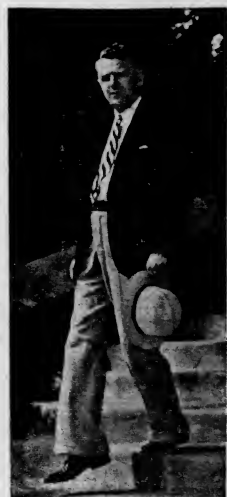
On Friday evening, May 1, the mu-
sical clubs, under the direction of Mr.
Seldon T. Crafts, will climax their
activities for the year by presenting
the tenth annual Spring Concert, in
the Chapel at 8:00 o'clock. Including
tax, tickets will cost 25 cents for stu-
dents and 35 cents for others. They
may be obtained from any member of
one of the musical organizations.

The concert will open with the
playing of the overture to Suppe's
"Pique Dame", by the Orpheo Orches-
tra. Following this, the Men's Glee
Club will present four pieces: "The
Bugle Blows" by Klemm, "Old Ameri-
cana", arranged by Homier, "The
Armorer's Song" by DeKoven, and
"The Arkansas Traveler".

Four soloists of the evening are
next on the program. A contralto solo,
"My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" by
Saint-Saens, will be delivered by Gen-
eieve Stephenson '43. Virginia
Barnes '44 will present two pieces on
the clarinet, Elgar's "Salut d'Amour"
and the well known "Polish Dance"
by Scharwenka. Baritone John Marsh
'43 follows Miss Barnes, singing
Braine's "Lincoln", an appropriate
number in view of his recent drama-
tic performance, and Bond's "By the
River Bend". The last soloist on the
program will be Jean Graham '45, who
will offer two violin selections,
"Adagio Soavevante" by Tartini, and
Godard's "Canzonetta".

Frances Rolfe '43 and Trafton
Mendall '45 will perform a piano and
organ duet, "Grand Aria" by Dema-
rest, after which the Orpheo Orchestra
will render selections from the opera
"Faust" by Gounod, and von Weber's
famous "Invitation to the Dance".
"The Passage Birds" Farewell" by
Horsman will succeed this.

The concert finale will be perform-
ed by the Bates Choral Society with
four renditions. "Lift Up Thine Eyes"
by Logan will be followed by two
pieces by Sullivan, "Madrigal" and
"The Lost Chord". The closing num-
ber on the program is to be "Over the
Steppes" by Gretchaninoff. Frances
Rolfe and John Morrison '45 will be
the accompanists.



IMPRESARIO CRAFTS

Air Corps Outlines New College Plans

Dr. Lloyd W. Fisher, Coordinator
for the Navy V-1 and Faculty Advisor
for the Army Air Corps programs, re-
turned from a Boston conference yes-
terday laden with news and material
which will be incorporated into the
information already gathered for the
Defense Bureau which has been set
up by the Student governing organi-
zations and the administration.

The outstanding and most im-
portant information which Dr. Fisher
brought back is concerned with the
new Air Force deferred Service Plan
which permits students to graduate
from college. Men aged 18-26 inclu-
sive who are, at the time of their en-
listment, enrolled as full-time under-
graduate students in an accredited
college may be enlisted as privates in
the Air Force Enlisted Reserve for
appointment as Aviation Cadets and
defer their active duty and continue
their college courses through gradua-
tion or until withdrawal from college.
Owing to lack of space here to cover
individual problems which need
attention under this plan, all those
(Continued on page four)

Final Examination Schedule

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13

7:40 A. M.
M.W.F. 9:00 Classes
Economics 212
Education 352
English 312
French 208
Geology 314 (Carnegie)
Greek 212
Latin 112
Mathematics 114
Social Science 104
10:00 A. M.
Chemistry 112
Chemistry 322
Chemistry 422
English 232
Government 202
Philosophy 330
Phys. Educ. 310M
Physics 352
Religion 314
Speech 111
2:00 P. M.
M.W.F. 1:30 Classes
Biology 312
Chemistry 222
French 102
Greek 236
History 326
Mathematics 101
Music 202
Physics 332
Spanish 202
Speech 111

THURSDAY, MAY 14
7:40 A. M.
M.W.F. 10:00 Classes
Biology 412

Thursday, May 14 (continued)

English 342
French 104
Government 202
Mathematics 114
Physics 332
Physics 474
Psychology 210
10:00 A. M.
Education 352
German 202
German 422
Greek 312
Latin 110
Philosophy 356
Religion 102
Sociology 392
Spanish 202
2:00 P. M.
M.W.F. 2:30 Classes
Chemistry 232
Economics 324
French 462
History 228
Hygiene 102M (all divs.)
Hygiene 102W (both divs.)
Physics 452
Phys. Educ. 210W
Speech 222

FRIDAY, MAY 15
7:40 A. M.
T.T.S. 7:40 Classes
Astronomy 302
Biology 111
Economics 318
Education 354
Education 443
Mathematics 302
Physics 272
Spanish 302

Friday, May 15 (continued)

10:00 A. M.
French 112
German 102
German 202
Greek 236
Psychology 240
Psychology 366
Sociology 332
Speech 111
Speech 212
2:00 P. M.
T.T.S. 11:00 Classes
Chemistry 112
Chemistry 404
Economics 334
English 252
English 392
French 262
French 408
Geology 322
German 102
German 112
History 316
Latin 204
Mathematics 302
Social Science 104
Sociology 212
Sociology 326
Speech 111

SATURDAY, MAY 16
7:40 A. M.
T.T.S. 9:00 Classes
Biology 111
Biology 222
Chemistry 102
Chemistry 454
Economics 212
French 112
English 402

Saturday, May 16 (continued)

French 208
Greek 112
10:00 A. M.
Education 446
German 302
Government 423
History 214
Mathematics 114
Mathematics 414
Psychology 210
Religion 212
Social Science 104
2:00 P. M.
T.T. 1:30 Classes
Economics 412
Geology 422 (Carnegie)
Sociology 262
Speech 332 (Chase Hall)

MONDAY, MAY 18
7:40 A. M.
T.T.S. 10:00 Classes
English 120
English 252
English 352
German 102
German 202
Government 304
Latin 306
Physical Education 410M
Sociology 212

10:00 A. M.
French 104
French 332
Greek 246
Mathematics 114
Physics 272
Physics 452
Social Science 104
Speech 111

Monday, May 18 (continued)

2:00 P. M.
English 102 (all divs.)
Sociology 332
TUESDAY, MAY 19
7:40 A. M.
M.W.F. 7:40 Classes
Chemistry 112
English 372
Geology 202
German 102 I
German 102 II
History 212
Physics 372
Psychology 240

10:00 A. M.
Biology 212
Economics 116
Education 443
Mathematics 202
Social Science 104
Speech 111
2:00 P. M.
M.W.F. 11:00 Classes
Chemistry 302
Economics 213
English 120
English 232
English 362
French 112
French 308
Geology 206
German 210
History 232
Mathematics 202
Mathematics 412
Philosophy 326
Physical Education 326W
Physics 101
Religion 102

The BATES STUDENT

(FOUNDED IN 1873)

(THE AUBURN NEWS — TELEPHONE 3010)

Editor (Tel. 8-4121) ... Norman J. Boyan '43
 Managing Editor (Tel. 794W-3) George S. Hammond '43
 Assistants: Larry Bram '44, Evelyn Marsden '44, Priscilla Crane '45,
 Marjorie Gregoire '45.

News Editor (Tel. 8-3398) Donald Roberts '44
 News Editor (Tel. 8-3398) William Crean '44

Staff: Robert Archibald '43, Robert McNeil '43, Larry Bram '44, Michael
 Toulountzis '44, John Ackerman '45, Vaughan Hathaway '45, Wendell
 James '45, Maurice Benewitz '45, Elissa Richards '45.
 Forensics: David Nichols '42.

Sports Editor (Tel. 1688-R) Carl Monk '43
 Staff: Jack Stahlberger '43, John Kobrock '44, Tod Gibson '44, Vaino
 Saari '44, Phil Goodrich '44, Michael Toulountzis '44, James Scharfen-
 berg '42.

Women's Editor (Tel. 3736-M) Elia Santilli '43
 Reporters: Gladys Bickmore '42, Dorothy Foster '42, Dorothy Frost '42,
 Helen Martin '42, Barbara Moore '42, Irene Patten '42, Harriett Gray
 '43, Phyllis Hicks '43, Madeleine Butler '44, Eleanor Darling '44, Bradley
 Dearborn '44, Virginia Hunt '44, Nina Leonard '44, Evelyn Marsden '44,
 Marie Radcliffe '44, Rita Silvia '44, Virginia Simmons '44, Ruth Synan
 '44, Frances Walker '44, Priscilla Crane '45, Nancy Lord '45, Jean
 Mackinnon '45, Marjorie Gregoire '45.

News Commentary: Dorothy Foster '42, Gladys Bickmore '42, Harriett
 Gray '43.

Business Manager (Tel. 8-3398) .. Arnold Leavitt '43

Advertising Manager . (Tel. 8-3363) ... David Kellsey '44

Circulation Manager (Tel. 8-3364) Robert Goodspeed '44

Staff: Howard Baker '43, Richard Becker '43, Daniel Boothby '44, Albert
 Geller '45, Betty Haslam '45, Bonnie Laird '44, Barbara Littlefield '45,
 Anne Locke '44, Harold Sparks '44, Jerome White '45, E. D. Bullock '42.

Published weekly during the college
 year by the Students of Bates College

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
 College Publishers Representative
 420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
 CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Member
 Associated Collegiate Press
 Distributor of
 Collegiate Digest

Entered as second-class matter at
 the Post Office, Lewiston, Maine
 Subscription
 \$2.50 per year in advance

Stamps And Things

Although there may be on campus this day some who are expecting an editorial blast at those men who voted down the idea of supplanting the usual flower corsage for Ivy Hop with a war stamp corsage, to do so at length would only be redundant in view of the letter from the President of the Women's Student Government which appears in this issue.

Certainly it would prove fruitless since people who consider flowers more worthy than war stamps and bonds are not the type to be embarrassed, dismayed, or even offended if one of their own fellow students comes forth with criticism; certainly one ephemeral moment of happiness for their dates the night of May 11 is more important than contributing to the war effort. These people will go on living their thick-skinned, Babbitlike lives regardless of what the editor of their college paper or a respected officer of one of their student governing organizations says about them.

However, there are certain points in defense of their position. Miss Atkins points out that the primary purpose behind this move was to stir up awareness for action. Almost three hundred of the Bates eds have already registered for the draft and most of the rest are waiting to do so in the near future; to expect that they need to be made any more aware of the war, to expect them to make any more of a sacrifice than this is not right—they say. The women have been buying stamps right along; why should the men draw up a plan that includes them when they are giving enough as it is—they say. Since Bates has only a few formals, while Bowdoin and Maine and other colleges have many, the few here should be done up right—they say. To expect a majority of the ninety couples, the socially elite of the Bates campus, to forego the pleasure of the color that corsages lend such an affair, to set a precedent for future minor sacrifices was too much.

Mr. Thompson and Miss Atkins have learned from this attempt not to expect quick action on affairs which affect only a small group in this college—in fact not ever to try to get favorable reaction on any important matter from a group of slow-moving happiness seekers who on the slightest provocation call down the administration for

Scene Around

By Dorothy P. Mauleby '43

The curtain rises on a wealth of magnificent performances: Robinson Players, Miss Schaeffer and numerous parts of the student body do a job Raymond Massey should see before he attempts "Abe Lincoln" again; audience sits spellbound sweltering with pride for the professional talent of their school buddies; step up now and get your autograph before it is too late; we'll be seeing you on Broadway subsequently. Other magnificent performances vie valiantly for first place this week: Sol smiles sunnily for five (5) days on a stretch; calico and espadrilles, freckles and mosquito bites, lush pink plaids and party-party prints, roof-sunned eds, perspiring profs and sunflower Susans; the squeaking of restless chairs in a two-hour class, spring fever sighs and lavender croci; swapping golf scores, sipping soothing soft drinks through spic and span straws, lapping lengths of frozen Ross concoctions, sleeping soundly through six-thirty gongs, leaping lethargically over these last minute curricular hurdles, sighing up for canoe trips, writing home for folding money so you can have a cotton dress like those seventeen Senior super editions sauntering about the green of the campus; Parker eds whistling out the upper story windows as female Robinhoods smack the bullseye, waking up to woodpecker's tattoo and dusty shafts of sunlight sweeping the carpet and loving life and laughing and saying sixteen times per twenty-four hours, "three more weeks to go! We're dreamers. Is there a hunk of Cold Reality in the house? Well, we're not buying!"

Have you ever walked by the Stue-G room Wednesday nite and been struck with its collective resemblance to Madame De Farge and her buddies waiting for the heads to fall? 'Tis only the torseos bent lovingly over bits of knitting that call forth the analogy. This new board is whizzing right along getting things done with June wielding the rudder of its course. "Do the fellows realize how chagrined, disappointed, and patriotic the girls feel about this defense stamp-corsage controversy and its outcome? Men at large: if you fear that your girl will take nothing but a flower, and if THAT'S why you voted down the stamp idea, just ask us! What with clever fliers passed out at the chapel entrances, fighting females and awful newsreels, radio plugs and your congressman's pleas—defense stamps seem in order, yes? Did you see Arlene Chadbourne breezing about our fair campus, and were you aware that Judy Chick was in eighth heaven what with fiance Fred in his navy blue and stripes squiring her hither and the other place this fine week end? Were you aware that the

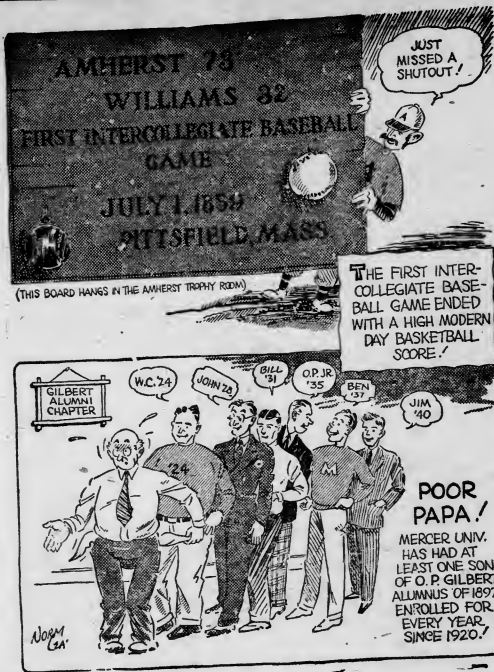
backwardness when they themselves feel that the preservation of the long-standing institution of corsages at formals is so important. After all how could this spring party (long New England "a" if you please) be a success without flowers! Let us hope that the Student Council will not give up after this one attempt, but will devise other plans that will call upon ALL, not just a few, to cooperate.

Democracy and College

Perhaps an even more important matter right now is the conspicuous way in which over three-fourths of the Bates eds stayed away from the Men's Assembly Saturday morning. College education is supposed to fit one for active and better citizenship in this, our cherished democracy—college men and women are the leaders of tomorrow. They know what democracy is, how to protect it for posterity; they will see to it that the American political scene reaches a new high plane as they learn what evils have been practiced and how to circumvent these practices in the future. College is their training and proving ground. Yet active participation in the Men's Assembly, which is supposedly one of the ways which this college has developed to train leaders and participants in real democracy, is more conspicuous by its absence than by its presence. What a parody on the titanic world struggle of democracy against its foes! No wonder forceful minorities can run a nation of one-hundred and thirty millions if the leaders of tomorrow are trained under such conditions!

But then, what can one expect from people, a representative of whom blithely states, "I spend half the night sitting up and planning new and beautiful corsages". Certainly, Uncle Sam, the college man should be deferred even if this nation is in a battle for its very survival.

Campus Camera . . . by Lea



program has been speeded up so considerably that the new catalogue shows several of our fond profs booked for two courses the same hour next year? How good are you at juggling courses and requirements and hours and profs and majors to come out on the asset end of this registering rigamarole? Quick, Henry, a sky-rocket to whisk us out of this maddening maze!

Your stage manager wonders if it's safe to state simply that spring is here, if the P.A. isn't having itself a fine time picking out editors of this and that for next year, if YOU'VE got three exams scheduled for the same day, what you're going to do about it, if carrots really curl one's coil, (note numerous mops topping off the coeds' chassies), what the underclassmen who've been invited to Commencement do to quiet down their ecstasies, whether Vonnies Chase isn't in a whirlpool of delight over the prospect of a graduating Naval Reserve fiancée, if Gene wouldn't die of loneliness every A. M. were the butt fiends to boycott his precincts some early morning, if Health Week wasn't designed to give the skit and song chairmans the unhealthiest of headaches, who'll be the victorious Bettina Bates, if Grand Central station doesn't look like an oasis of peace next to Rand reception room after that mad scramble for

rooms the present Juniors were a party of, (if your stage manager oughtn't to cross out that last phrase 'cause it ends with a hateful preposition—Remedial English here I come), what we'd do if there were a priority on vitamin pills this next hectic fortnight, where to go on five gallons of gas a week. Curtains while your stage manager goes to hunt up a velocipede.

C A Heads Ponder New Inspirations At Retreat

By Virginia B. Simons '44

"Look out, the board is breaking!" "Oops, the suitcases are falling down!" These were the yells of twenty Christian Association members who were packed into a small truck travelling toward the rendezvous of retreat. After a cold, windy ride in that April snowstorm Maine was the host to last week end, the truck stopped, twenty people untangled themselves and stepped out into a winter fairyland. At the top of Pleasant Mountain, on the banks of Moose Pond was an inn which promised to be the perfect place for the annual C. A. Cabinet retreat. Leaving the snow-covered trees outside the cabin, they entered the inn to settle down to business.

Discussions

Serious discussion of all the C. A. committees, their work for the past year, their programs for the coming year, were primary subjects of attention. Elbert Smith '44, in charge of Campus Service, put forth new ideas for the selling of second hand books and other student supplies. It is hoped that arrangements to have off-campus boys stay in the dormitories more often will be planned. The problem of getting town and campus freshmen better acquainted was also discussed.

The Social Action Committee under Despina Doukas '44 intends to focus its attention upon the major problem of racial minority adjustment. Since this committee is concerned primarily with long range developments, to secure campus participation and action shapes up as one of the major and most difficult projects.

Nancy Terry '43 will again head the Social Committee. The inviting of

dance chaperones, CA banquet, supper, all come under the scope of this committee. Of particular interest was the discussion about the need of freshman dance instruction for next fall. A new project, the Freshman Committee under Ed Marsh '43 and Marcia Schaeffer, next year will be student-led groups to assist freshmen in acclimation and to help in successfully justifying individual problems.

Religion will be directed by Corbett '43, who has some new plans for chapel and vesper services, positions as to religious exercises, summer school were discussed. Peace Committee with Edward Blom '44 as leader will be interested in the post-war reconstruction and peace plans.

The Deputation Committee reached as many if not more than this year's committee did. Sunday this past year, except exams and vacations, has at least one deputation make a group in the vicinity of the Richard Keach '44, the new plans to put out a deputation book for those interested.

The Conference and Publication committees are to be combined coming year under the leadership of Louise Gifford '44 and Virginia Simons '44. Publication calendar of all campus events among the proposals for next year, Priscilla Robinson '43 will be in charge of Community Service, includes arrangements for day School teachers, discussion, and many other aids to the Cities.

DON'T QUIT COLLEGE if you are 17^{THRU} 19 and want to become a Naval Officer!



You can serve your country best by acting on this new Navy Plan now!

YOU WANT to fight for your country! Are you willing to work for it? To toughen yourself physically? To train yourself mentally for a real job in the United States Navy? If you are, the Navy wants you to enlist now. You don't have to quit college. You can stay in college, continue your studies to prepare for active duty in the air or on the sea.

And your college will help you do it! In cooperation with the Navy, it offers all freshmen and sophomores who are seventeen and not yet twenty, special training that may win for you the coveted Wings of Gold of a Naval Aviation Officer or a commission as a Deck or Engineering Officer.

How to Become an Officer
 To get this special Navy training, you enlist now as an Apprentice Seaman. Then you may continue in college, but you will include special courses stressing physical development, mathematics and physics. After you successfully complete 1½ calendar years in college, you will be given a classification test.

Aviation Officers
 If you qualify by this test, you

may volunteer to become a Naval Aviation Officer. In this case, you will be permitted to finish the second calendar year of college work before you start your training to become a Flying Officer.

However, at any time during this two-year period, you may have the option to take immediately the prescribed examination for Aviation Officer... and, if successful, be assigned for Aviation training. Students who fail in their college courses or who withdraw from college will also have the privilege of taking the Aviation examination. Applicants who fail to qualify in this test will be ordered to active duty as Apprentice Seamen.

Deck or Engineering Officers
 Those who qualify in the classification test and do not volunteer

for Aviation will be selected for training to be Deck or Engineering Officers. In that case, you will continue your college program until you receive your bachelor's degree, provided you maintain established university standards. Those whose grades are not high enough to qualify them for Deck or Engineering Officer training will be permitted to finish the second calendar year of college. After this, they will be ordered to duty as Apprentice Seamen, but because of their college training, they will have a better chance for rapid advancement. At any time, if a student should fail in his college courses, he may be ordered to active duty as an Apprentice Seaman.

Pay starts with active duty. It's a real challenge! It's a real opportunity! Make every minute count by doing something about this new Navy plan today.

DON'T WAIT...ACT TODAY

1. Take this announcement to the Dean of your college.
2. Or go to the nearest Navy Recruiting Station.
3. Or mail coupon below for FREE BOOK giving full details.



U. S. Navy Recruiting Bureau, Div. V-1
 30th Street and 3rd Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Please send me your free book on the Navy Officer training plan for college freshmen and sophomores. I am a student ☐ a parent of a student ☐ who is _____ years old attending _____ College at _____

Name _____

Address _____

City & State _____

Bobcat Nine Downs Favored Black Bears

Handcuffs
Squad With
Hurling

timely hitting with brilliant pitching, the Bates varsity baseball team opened its home season with a well-played 6-2 win over the University Black Bears at Garcelon Field last Saturday afternoon. A small crowd of partisan fans.

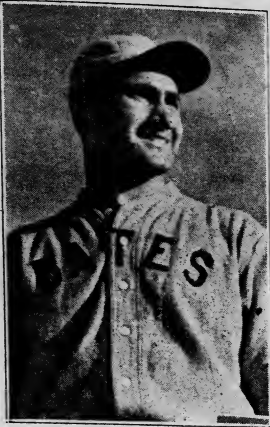
Shift, who had lost a 5-1 decision to Bowdoin earlier in the week, led the Bobcats and played a part in the win as he limited the batting to a mere five singles and batted out two of the nine.

With win, Bates' first of the season against one loss, marked what many felt was a promising start. Ducky Pond hopes will be the key to the loss to Bowdoin on Saturday. The loss to Bowdoin on Saturday threw a temporary monkey wrench in Bates' hopes for its second state championship.

In the four innings the ball game was tied up with both teams going for three frames and both teams tied up a pair in the fourth. In the fifth, Cliff Blake, and Phil Whitten, who had pitched in that order with none out, were scoring on Whitten's bingle. Whitten was asked to Johnson in left and Don Kilpatrick rolled a ground-ball to Josselyn, the rally seemed ended.

LaRoche dropped Kyp's throw and attempted doubleplay and Blake attempted across the plate as the ball came into short left center. Shift bore down to get Meserve to pop to LaRoche for the final out, after Whitten had been run down by Little Joe. Shift attempted a pincer of Ed Dan-

BEAR TAMER



DAVE SHIFT

Off-Campus Romps As Softball Season Opens

Last Friday night the intramural softball season opened with the Off-Campus ten giving East Parker a merciful beating, 18-2. With Bob Parent pitching superb ball and the rest of the team hitting the ball with reckless abandon, the town team had little difficulty taking the season's opener.

Monday night's encounter between Roger Bill and Off-Campus was postponed, while in the other game, New Dorm forfeited to East Parker.

Jack McSherry is directing the intramural softball program this spring and hopes to have the cooperation of all the teams. He announces the following schedule for the rest of the year:

Wednesday, April 29
RW vs ND
JB vs OC
Thursday, April 30
RW vs EP
WP vs ND
Friday, May 1
JB vs RW
OC vs ND
Monday, May 4
EP vs WP
Tuesday, May 5
JB vs ND
RW vs WP

Wight scored as the ball went into center field. Flanagan was safe on shortstop Nutter's error and Card scored with the fourth run of the inning. Flanagan was out trying to go to second on the same play.

Bates added another run in the eighth when Card reached on Crowley's error, stole second, and scored on Shift's base knock. After the fourth inning Maine got but a lone hit off Shift, a single by catcher Ike Downes to open the seventh. He fanned six and didn't issue a single pass during the afternoon.

SPORT SHOTS

By Carl Monk '43

This being the season for campaigns, V for Victory and the like, we'd like to inaugurate one of our own. As every campaign must have a slogan, we'll coin ours—B for golfers. Translated, it means that this corner would like to see all deserving members of this year's golf team awarded a varsity sweater at the close of the season. Right now, golf has been relegated to a position of mere existence on the Bates athletic curriculum and receives little official recognition from the school. We realize fully that the sport brings in no remuneration and that the sport's budget is heavily taxed, but it does seem that, if the team is willing to provide for its own financial support, it would be altogether appropriate to award letters to the outstanding members. Each year, the popularity of golf has increased and this year is no exception. Golf is definitely here to stay and should receive the recognition at Bates that it does from the other Maine colleges.

Last Wednesday afternoon a number of Bates tennis fans took advantage of the opportunity to see tennis experts, Mal Hill and Mike Blanchard in action. These two affable young gentlemen left nothing to be desired in tennis technique as they administered a professional lesson to the Bates netmen. Southpaw Ken Drummond provided Bates fans with something to cheer about, as his galaxy of strokes had the Hill and Blanchard duo guessing more than once. Mr. Hill actually took a swing and a miss on one of Drummond's chop services, which shows that the Californian has something on the ball besides a prayer.

In the heat of battle a lot of things can happen. Last Friday afternoon, in the game between the Bates freshmen and Lewiston High something did. To be specific, we refer to the flare-up between Pete McGuinness and Wally Leahy. An incident like this always causes a lot of publicity, mostly undesirable. Generally, someone is condemned; made the goat, so to speak. Personally, in a situation like this, we feel that there should be no condemnation. These flare-ups are short-lived and the fire that burns hotly for a moment soon dies out. No one is infallible, and, as they say about errors, they even do it in the big leagues.

One of the biggest needs of a baseball team is a one-two punch, which means two consecutive power hitters, who make a pitcher tighten his belt when they come up with men on the sacks. The two men who fill this role, and fill it well, for Bates are Del Johnson and Al Wight. Both of these sticklers hit a long ball and the success they have in driving in runs will go a long way toward determining the fate of the Bobcat nine this spring. Wight, who saw service mostly as a pitcher last year, has done a great job plugging up that right field hole. While handing out bouquets to the baseballers, one can't pass by Dave Shift. Dogged by bad luck throughout his college pitching career, he is apparently now coming into his own. That change of pace he has perfected has made him one of the most effective pitchers in the state.

Saturday, the track team is in Boston for a meet with MIT. With the Tech track team below par this year, there is plenty of support for a Bobcat victory. It will be the only intercollegiate encounter of the year outside of the annual State Meet.

The biggest upset of the week was Burt Smith's victory over Dave Nickerson in the half-mile, last Saturday. Smith, who was expected to eat Nickerson's dust, took an early lead and stubbornly and successfully fought off Nick's finishing kick.

Frosh Drop Pair To Local High Schools

With Roger Pontbriand scattering five hits and striking out fifteen, the Edward Little baseball team registered a 6-2 victory over the Bobkittens at Garcelon Field last Thursday. On Friday the Lewiston Streaks invaded Garcelon Field and swamped a ragged Garcelon nine 10-2 with Lefty Chalfoux hitting the frosh to three hits.

Edward Little opened the scoring in the first inning after two were out on two singles and a stolen base and they were never headed thereafter. They added another in the second and a pair in the fourth off the delivery of Hal Hawkins, who yielded seven hits and five bases on balls before being relieved by John Thomas. Stephenson and Rudy Leclair with five of the eight hits made by Edward Little led the hitting with R. Godin, Roger Henault, and Pontbriand each banging out one safe bingle.

For Bates Cal Jordan with two for two led in hits with Red Barry, Jack Joyce, and Pete McGuinness bringing the total to five. Joyce singled in McGuinness for one of the frosh runs, while the other scored on a wild throw past third by Leclair. Edward Little took full advantage of the five Bates errors to run up their winning margin.

The following day a revamped lineup for Bates could do nothing against the slants of Lefty Chalfoux of the Streaks, and Lewiston overwhelmed the frosh 10-2. John Thomas started for Bates, but was driven to cover in the fifth when the Streaks came up with six big runs, more than enough to win the game. Bill Needham finished the game and his side-arm delivery stopped the scoring for the day. Lewiston coupled twelve solid base knocks with eight frosh errors to run up their ten runs.

Bates was practically helpless against Lefty Chalfoux, who struck out eight, while giving up only three scattered hits. Two spasms of wildness in which he issued six of his

added another in the second and a pair in the fourth off the delivery of Hal Hawkins, who yielded seven hits and five bases on balls before being relieved by John Thomas. Stephenson and Rudy Leclair with five of the eight hits made by Edward Little led the hitting with R. Godin, Roger Henault, and Pontbriand each banging out one safe bingle.

For Bates Cal Jordan with two for two led in hits with Red Barry, Jack Joyce, and Pete McGuinness bringing the total to five. Joyce singled in McGuinness for one of the frosh runs, while the other scored on a wild throw past third by Leclair. Edward Little took full advantage of the five Bates errors to run up their winning margin.

The following day a revamped lineup for Bates could do nothing against the slants of Lefty Chalfoux of the Streaks, and Lewiston overwhelmed the frosh 10-2. John Thomas started for Bates, but was driven to cover in the fifth when the Streaks came up with six big runs, more than enough to win the game. Bill Needham finished the game and his side-arm delivery stopped the scoring for the day. Lewiston coupled twelve solid base knocks with eight frosh errors to run up their ten runs.

Bates was practically helpless against Lefty Chalfoux, who struck out eight, while giving up only three scattered hits. Two spasms of wildness in which he issued six of his

**BILL
THE BARBER**
for
EDS and COEDS
Chess Hall - Hours: 9-12-14

HOOD'S
DELICIOUS ICE CREAM
Now Being Sold at
YOUR BATES COLLEGE STORE

Sophs Swamp Field In Interclass Meet

Sigbee, Deering
Grab Individual
Scoring Honors

Last Saturday afternoon under a blazing sun, Coach Thompson held his annual Interclass Track Meet. Following his pre-meet prognostications, the sophomore class came through on top with a grand total of 77 points, the two senior members of the track squad, Dave Nickerson and Johnny Sigbee accounted for 31 points, the freshmen had 21 points, while the juniors came in last with 15. The number of sophomore men who competed had a great deal to do with their complete mastery of the score books. The dark-horse of the meet was Gabby Deering who compiled a total of 17½ points for himself in winning the 220 low hurdles, the javelin and the broad jump with a tie for second in the high jump.

Johnny Sigbee was the high-point man of the meet with a personal total of 22 points and showed his heels to the crowd in both the 100 yard dash and 220 which he hasn't run since his freshman year. Perhaps the most spectacular race of the afternoon was the 880. Bert Smith had run a good fast lap and had a lead of about 25 yards on Dave Nickerson when Dave began striding out in his distance-covering fashion on the last corner and attempted to catch Bert on the final straightaway but Bert edged away for a win in 2 minutes and 3 seconds.

Although the majority of times were comparatively slow, the temperature was not cut out for fast-stepping and the men were, after all, only racing the same mates they run against every afternoon in practice. But, nevertheless, one is able to forecast a rather close meet next week with MIT and perhaps a Bates victory.

The summary:

Discus—First, Sigbee '42; second, Eastman '44; third, Shea '44; fourth, Larrabee '44. Distance: 123 ft. 2 in.

Hammer—First, Hemmenway '44; second, Eastman '44; third, Larrabee '44. Distance: 139 ft.

Mile run—First, Smith '44; second, Bentley '45; third, Vernon '45. Time: 4:46 min.

Two-mile run—First, Corbett '43; second, Roberts '44. Time: 12:26 min. 100 yard dash—First, Sigbee '42; second, Thompson '43; third, Spence '44; fourth, Sturges '43. Time: 10:6 sec.

440 yard run—First, Nickerson '44; second, Spence '45; third, Dyer '44; fourth, Kobrock '44. Time: 52.7 sec. Shot put—First, Sigbee '42; second, Shea '44; third, Eastman '44. Distance: 44 ft. 5 in.

Pole vault—First, Crean '44; second, Finch '45. Height: 10 ft. 9 in. 220 low hurdles—First, Deering '44; second, Jonuez '45; third, Finch '45. Time: 28 sec.

880 yard run—First, Smith '44; second, Nickerson '42; third, Spence '45; fourth, Dyer '44. Time: 2 min. 3 sec.

220 yard dash—First, Sigbee '42; second, Thompson '43; third, Lloyd '42; fourth, Kobrock '44. Time: 24 sec.

Javelin—First, Deering '44; second, Hemmenway '44; third, Sigbee '42; fourth, Dietz '42. Distance: 165 ft.

High jump—First, Park '44; tie for second, Deering '44, Crean '44; tie for fourth, Finch '45 and Scolnik '45. Height: 5 ft. 8 in.

Broad jump—First, Deering '44; second, Crean '44; third, Grant '43; fourth, Thompson '43. Distance: 19 ft. 9 in.

eight bases on balls had him in mild trouble but he squeaked out of them with only two runs crossing the plate. A double by Jordan and singles by Joyce and Carsley were the only hits collected off Lefty. Lewiston gathered twelve hits with every man scoring at least once.

A serious fight threatened to break out when Wally Leahy and McGuinness bumped together twice, but players and umpires broke it up before damage resulted.

DINE and DANCE
at the

JOY INN
American-Chinese Restaurant
Special Daily Dinner - 60c
All kinds of Chop Suey to take out
20 Lisbon St. - Tel. - 3948 - Lewiston

Netmen Open Season. With Colby Thursday

NO. 1 RACQUETEER



PAUL QUIMBY

Frosh Lose 4 Way Meet As Spence Sparkles

A powerful Gould Academy track team had little difficulty piling up a victory, Monday afternoon, in a quadrangular meet between the Bates freshmen, Gould Academy, Lewiston High, and Stephens High. When the final tabulations were made, Gould had rolled up 57½, which was with in three points of equaling the combined totals of the other three squads. By taking six points in the last event, the javelin, the Bates team was able to gain a tie for second with Rumbold with a score of 24½ points. Lewiston finished last with a total of 11½. The javelin, won by Paul Weiner with a toss of 136 feet, 6 inches, was one of four won by the Bobkittens. Howie Spence, high scorer for the meet with thirteen points, captured first place in both the quarter mile and the 220 yard dash. His other points came as a result of his placing second in the 100 yard dash. The only other victory for Bates was turned in by Carleton Finch in the pole vault. Finch cleared 10 feet. Gould put victory beyond question late in the meet when they swept both the high jump and the broad jump.

The freshmen were handicapped by the unavoidable absences of Romeo Baker and John Thomas, two sure point winners.

The summary:

120 yard high hurdles—Won by Runyan, G; second, St. Thomas, G; third, Ouellette, L. Time: 17.5s.

Mile run—Won by Bryant, G; second, Gebeanar, L; third, Stetson, R. Time: 5m. 01.5s.

100 yard dash—Won by Ireland, G; second, Spence, B; third, Abbe, G. Time: 10.9s.

40 yard run—Won by Spence, B; second, Hawkins, G; third, MacDonald, L. Time: 53.8s.

220 yard dash—Won by Spence, B; second, Ireland, G; third, Abbe, G. Time: 23.8s.

880 yard run—Won by Davis, G; second, Gebeanar, L; third, Walker, G. Time: 2m. 19.5s.

220 yard low hurdles—Won by Runyan, G; second, Blouin, R; third, St. Thomas, G. Time: 28s.

Shot put—Won by Kersey, R; second, Roberts, L; third, Grady, R. Distance: 41 ft. 2 in.

Pole vault—Won by Finch, B; second, Arsenault, R; third, tie between Glover, G, Belanger, R, Scolnik, B, and Bergeron, L. Height: 10 ft.

Discus—Won by Kersey, R; second, Brady, R; third, Littlehale, G. Distance: 114 ft. 4 in.

High jump—Won by St. Thomas, G; second, Abbe, G; third, Richmond, G. Height: 5 ft. 4 in.

Broad jump—Won by Abbe, G; second, Ireland, G; third, Richmond, G. Distance: 18 ft. 11 in.

Javelin—Won by Weiner, B; second, Arsenault, R; third, McGlory, B. Distance: 136 ft. 6 in.

Quimby, Hoyt Fill Top Two Positions, Others Undecided

With the state intercollegiate tennis matches already under way, the Bates varsity tennis team opens its season Thursday afternoon with a favored Colby team. A week ago Bowdoin, which looks like the team to beat in the state, eked out a 5-4 win over an underdog University of Maine team.

Just how powerful a team Colby will send down here for the opening contest is somewhat dubious, for this is also the opening tussle for the Mule team. The ace in their pack is pint-sized Charlie Lord whose tennis play is really something to watch. Lord was runner-up for the state singles championship last year, and he should be right up there battling with Chick Ireland of Bowdoin for the crown this year. Colby, however, will find it hard to fill the shoes of their former No. 2 man, Cappy Dyer, who is now among the graduated. Dyer and Lord teamed together last spring to walk off with the doubles championship. If Colby can find another top-flight performer to take Dyer's place, they should be fighting for top honors again this year.

The Bobcat squad, which has been working out on the outdoor courts less than a week, will undoubtedly be weakened somewhat by the loss of three regulars from last year's top six players. Capt. Paul Quimby will lead the team in the No. 1 singles spot. Moving up from last year's once-defeated frosh team is Deane Hoyt who will be starting in the second singles position and teaming up with Quimby in the doubles play. Junie Watts will undoubtedly play third singles, although Bill Buker may press him for this position. In any event, No. 3 and 4 spots will be played by these two veterans. Playing a series of matches the first of this week to determine the other two positions were Tod Gibson, Woody Wood, Dick Keach, Moe Alembik, Arnie Leavitt and Bob Brendze.

W. A. A. NEWS

Coaches named by the WAA Board for next year's activities include: Helen Mansfield '43 and Genevieve Stephenson '43, hockey; Patricia Peterson '43, tennis; Virginia Hunt '44, archery; Ruth Swanson '43, volleyball; Miriam Brightman '43, baseball; Charlotte Christofferson '43, basketball. Each girl who showed interest by the sign-ups was considered with upperclassmen given special attention due to the fact that the lower classes will have opportunities in future years. Dance Club, Basketball Club, and Ski Club will soon announce those girls whom they consider most able and interested in coaching their respective sports.

A note of good news for those who take training or those who are planning to try it out. Next year canned grapefruit, orange, and tomato juices will be acceptable for in-between-meal treats. This does not mean any kind of carbonated beverages.

You may rent bikes from Francesca Harlow '42 and Marie Radcliffe '44.

Fordham University SCHOOL of LAW

NEW YORK
CASE SYSTEM
Three-Year Day Course
Four-Year Evening Course
CO-EDUCATIONAL
Member Ass'n American Law Schools
Completion of Two Years of College Work with Good Grades Required for Entrance
MORNING and EVENING CLASSES
First Year Classes Begin
On June 15th and Sept. 28th, 1942,
and February 1st, 1943
With Summer work, Day Course may be completed in 2 calendar years and evening course in 2 years 8 months.
For further information address
Registrar Fordham Law School
233 Broadway, New York

Henry Nolin

Jewelry and Watch Repairing
79 Lisbon Street Telephone 317

STUDENTS
When you need a Good Meal
Remember
FRANGEDAKIS
"Where Bates Students Meet"
165 MAIN STREET - LEWISTON

Remember !

Mention That You Saw

Their Ad In The

STUDENT

Buy In Advertised Stores

DO YOU DIG IT?

"AXE THE WORMING, HARPIES!
THE JOE CORNS ARE KNIFING
A BONFIRE AND PEPSI-COLA'S
DOING A CONVOY!"



*ENGLISH TRANSLATION

This glamour doll is telling her pals to close their books because the boys are slicing a birthday cake (with candles on it) and Pepsi-Cola's being served with it. What could be better!



WHAT DO YOU SAY?

Send us some of your hot slang. If we use it you'll be ten bucks richer. If we don't, we'll shoot you a rejection slip to add to your collection. Mail your slang to College Dept., Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.

Pepsi-Cola is made only by Pepsi-Cola Co., Long Island City, N. Y. Bottled locally by Authorized Bottlers.

James P. Murphy INC.

ARTISTIC MEMORIALS

Lewiston Monumental Works

6-10 Bates Street

Lewiston

Telephone 4634-B

STERLING

By Towle, Gorham, Lunt, Wallace and Reed-Barton

PRIZE CUPS - CLOCKS

FOUNTAIN PENS - BILLFOLDS

Expert Watch Repairing

Barnstone-Osgood

Jewelers

Lewiston

Maine

W. V. WARREN'S

GROCERY STORE

HAS EVERYTHING YOU NEED

FOR THAT LATE LUNCH

Located at 74 Russell Street

Directly Behind Parker Hall

The College Store

is for

BATES STUDENTS

Special For College Students

CAPS and HEELS\$1.00

WOMEN'S STEPS & HEELS75c

Lewiston Shoe Hospital

Opp. Bulck Car Co. 7 Sabattus St.

Hospital Square - Lewiston

Norris-Hayden

LAUNDRY

AUBURN, ME.

TEL 2310

Agent

RICHARD HORTON '42

Country Journalist

(Continued from page one)

farm. He got his story into the AP so that just as he was finishing the regular reporter was trying to get the wire.

Dad is usually on the scene about as soon as anyone else. This means he often has to help the medical-examiner, the undertaker, or state police. There was the time that a Chicago salesman had an accident. His car shot across the road and hit a tree. Nothing much happened to him—he just broke his neck, that's all! It wasn't very bloody and messy but every time they touched him his head wobbled around. Dad went through the dead man's pockets for identification papers. His only comment was "It was kind of a funny feeling to see a head behave like that!"

Another time Dad went to the funeral parlors to get a story on a woman who died of old age, of all things! It was summer and the screen door, which was usually locked, was open. Dad rang the bell and walked in. The helper came to let him in and bumped into Dad. I think he must have lost a year's growth, because he jumped about two feet into the air and squealed like a frightened mouse. (So Dad says, anyway.) "What did you think I was, the old lady come to life again, Walt?" Dad asked.

I could go on for hours about the school teacher who hung herself (Dad helped cut her down), the baby that drowned, the couple who were married one week and died from injuries in an automobile accident within the next, and lots of other things. Come around some time. I'll tell you some stories that will make your hair curl!

Dr. White Conducts Last Vespers Of Year

On Sunday, April 26, from 4:00 to 5:00 p. m., the last vesper service of the college year was held in the Chapel. Dr. Hugh Vernon White, College Educational Secretary of the Congregational Mission Boards, was the speaker.

Dr. White is an outstanding and versatile man in his field, the author of many books, including "Theology for Christian Missions", "Christianity Confronting War", and "Working Faith for the World", and writer of many magazine articles. He has traveled extensively and was at one time pastor of a mission church in Hawaii, and is in great demand as a college speaker.

Air Corps

(Continued from page one)

who are at all interested are urged to contact Dr. Fisher as soon as possible or to apply at the Defense Bureau in the Faculty Room, Roger Williams Hall, on Mondays 4:00-6:00, Wednesdays and Fridays, 4:30-5:00.

This Bureau was set up to provide information and notice of changes on all branches of the service, armed and non-military, to write and to contact for any specific information that students may desire. A bulletin board will be set up in the Faculty Room which will publish the Bureau's notices and findings and circulars from the armed services. Questions may be asked of any of the Bureau which consist of Dr. Fisher, Prof. Paul Bartlett, Mrs. Mildred Childs, John McDonald '43, Vincent McKusick '44, Norman Temple '44, June Atkins '43, Minert Thompson '43, or any Council or Stu-G representative.

Fro - Joy



Milliken, Tomlinson Co.

Wholesale Grocers

I.G.A. Supply Depot and Superba Food Products

11-15 Lincoln St. Lewiston

AT THE THEATRES

EMPIRE

Wed - Thurs - Fri - Sat
April 29, 30 - May 1, 2
Abbott and Costello in "Rio Rita"
Sun Mon Tues - May 3, 4, 5
Priscilla Lane and Robert Cummings in "Saboteur"

AUBURN

Thurs Fri Sat - April 30, May 1, 2
"Remarkable Andrew" with Brian Donlevy, Ellen Drew; also "Torpedo Boat" with Richard Arlen, Jean Parker.

Sun - Mon - Tues - Wed
May 3, 4, 5, 6
"Joan of Paris" with Michele Morgan.

SEASON'S OPENING PRISCILLA'S CASINO

McFalls Road - Auburn

SATURDAY - MAY 2

The Swing King of the

Violin - in Person

Joe Venuti

And His Orchestra

Featuring KAY STARR

of Radio Fame

Adm. 55c till 8 - 75c after

(Tax Paid) Take Bus at Square

May Day Breakfast

This Friday morning, May 1, at seven o'clock, Bates coeds will have their traditional May Day breakfast on Mount David. The committees in charge of this event are under the direction of Esther Foster '44, representing the WAA and Nancy Terry '43 of the Christian Association. As her assistants Miss Foster has appointed Ella Santilli '43, Betty Bamforth '44, and Anne Locke '44, while Nancy Terry's co-workers are Elizabeth Corra '44, Helen Mansfield '43 and Elizabeth Haslam '45.

In the event of bad weather the Rand Gymnasium will be used. No breakfast will be served at Fiske Dining Hall.

STU-G NEWS

At the weekly meeting of the Student Government Board the majority of the time was spent in discussing means that the Board may adopt in order to play a more important role in Defense work. The biggest problem at hand seems to be to arouse the girls to a more poignant consciousness of the war and the part that they may play in helping the country's war effort.

War discussion groups, Defense Stamp and Bond drives, and "Poverty Meals" were all suggested and considered as methods of combating the too-prevalent apathy on campus. Student Government will cut down on the expense of many of its activities for the purpose of using the money saved for defense; the Executive Committee is to submit a revised budget at the next meeting.

After hearing various other committee reports, the Board elected Yvonne Chase '43 and Frances Walker '44 to serve with Pres. June Atkins on the Student-Faculty Committee.

It was voted to hold the annual All-Proctors' meeting in the fall; this get-together of both old and new proctors has been cancelled from the spring program because of the accelerated schedule.

THE QUALITY SHOP

Now Serve Your Fountain Orders

In a fresh, clean, individual

Dixie Cup

"No lips but yours"

Protect Your Health

TRADE AT PETE'S

186 College St.

Extra Large Toasted

Hamburg 10c

Toasted Hot Dogs 5c

JUDKINS

LAUNDRY

INC.

193 Middle Street

SHIRT WORK A SPECIALTY

Agent

HOWARD BAKER '46

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Editor, the STUDENT:

At the recent assemblies a vote was taken on the defense stamp-corsage question for the Ivy Hop. A complete vote of the 150 girls (approximately) present was taken; eight of them voted against it. In the men's assembly only those going to the Hop voted and they voted it down, I believe, by 15 to 6.

This freak vote was the culminating point of a week's work on the part of Stu-G and Stu-C to stir up a little awareness on the campus. "Awareness of what?" I can hear a lot of people saying. Yes, they know there is a war going on—they read a paper once or twice a week—they know boys in the Army—they realize we are having a summer session on account of the war—of course, we all know all this; but what do we DO about it? We sit back upon our mental haunches and decide to live just as nearly as we can the same way we always have. "We have such a lot of work to do, in such a short time, everybody is so tired and tense, we need our recreation, we've got to go on doing things or where will the country's morale be?" Where WILL the country's morale be, where will the country be, if all the colleges in America react this way to the war situation? I even understand that one of our local "leaders of tomorrow" offered the argument that the girls shouldn't be asked to sacrifice their flowers for the dance because so many of them had men in the Army whom they were anxious and worried about. They were going through enough without any additional disruption! There are girls and girls.

The people who were trying to work up enthusiasm for the idea were not working on the assumption that if the Bates men going to the Hop gave their dates defense stamps instead of flowers that Bates would have saved the day for the country and the war would be over tomorrow. The amount of defense stamps we could buy would be necessarily small; our contribution to the country's need would have been relatively infinitesimal. But at least it would have been a contribution to something other than ourselves. That was where the real issue was. Whatever the opposition's arguments were, they all could be boiled down to the question, "Are our own desires more important than the country's need?" Evidently some of us think they are.

It doesn't even follow logically, because if everyone keeps on trying to satisfy his own selfish whims, he will be preventing the satisfaction of the universal desire to have the war over.

Although the contribution would have been small it would have been existent. The argument that it would be ineffective is comparable to the one the apathetic voter gives when he decides that his aye or nay won't elect the next President. But whose will, if all the voters catch the same disease?

The idea, incidentally, was derived from the Stu-G conference of coeducational New England conferences held here a few weeks ago. It is true that other colleges that operate on a larger and wealthier scale than Bates does do usually have more activities, more formal, etc., on which they can cut down, but that does not excuse us. It is rather an amusing piece of logic that says since we have little we give nothing. I am not usually in sympathy with soap-box orations. This seems to have all the earmarks, but it is a necessary explosion which follows a week of seething.

June Atkins '43.

OC Continues Weekly Canoe Excursions

Owing to the success of last week's canoe trips, the Outing Club will arrange similar excursions for the two week ends that remain in the school year, it was declared yesterday by John Grimes '43, president of the club. This Saturday afternoon the girls will paddle their way over the lower Sabattus river, while on Sunday the men will travel over the same course.

This summer, the cabins on both Thorneag and Sabattus will be open, and it is expected due to the long week ends occasioned by the five-day school week, they will be used more than usual. Canoe trips, too, will be continued.

The club has recently purchased six large, new, Old Town canoes and a trailer. In order to use a canoe, the applicant must obtain a blue slip from the office and provide safe transportation for the boat.

The organization has benefited lately by two contributions, a rug embellished by the club seal donated by Dexter Green '42, and a beautiful colored photograph by George Kolstad '43. Both will decorate the clubroom on the ground floor of the Alumni gym.

Committee Schedules Ivy Marching Practice

Ivy Day Committee Chairman Lester Smith '43 gave notice that marching practice for the Junior Class will take place May 4, 6 and 8, and that another day will be added if necessary. Exercises will last from two o'clock to two-thirty on May 11, in the Alumni Gymnasium. The class stone will be set near the middle section of the new dormitory, though the exact position has not been decided upon. All classes are invited to attend the ceremonies, especially the seniors.

The committee in charge of preparations is made up of the following: Mary Derderian, invitations and programs; Martha Littlefield, class stone; Ida Mae Hollis, music; John Stahlberger, ushers; Robert Archibald and George Hammond, stage decoration.

Coed Voyagers Open Spring Season Sunday

Last Sunday afternoon, April 26, at 1:15 o'clock, eighteen coeds, accompanied by Nancy Gould, girls' director of trips, and Mrs. Kimball, left Rand Hall for a canoe trip up Sabattus stream. The girls' took six of the new Outing Club canoes.

Two more short trips are being planned, one of which is scheduled for Saturday, May 2. Every girl who goes must be able to swim, but since one of the purposes of these trips is to teach the novice the art of handling a canoe, no special ability in that line is necessary. Preference on this trip was given to seniors, but for the next two trips, anyone may sign up, and there will be drawing for names.

DON'T BE AN OSTRICH!

No need to bury your head in a trivial temporary job. A worthwhile career is yours through Gibbs secretarial training. Current enrollment includes 648 college women. Send for booklet, "GIBBS GIRLS AT WORK."



KATHARINE GIBBS SCHOOL

50 MARLBOROUGH STREET BOSTON

230 PARK AVENUE NEW YORK

College Men!

WEAR SPORT COATS and SLACKS

We would like to show you what we have done about this ensemble for spring.

SPORT COATS

\$10.00 to \$27.50

SLACKS

\$6.50 to \$10.00

Cronin & Root

"Sell Good Clothes"

127 Lisbon St., Lewiston

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY

SCHOOL of LAW

DAY PROGRAM

Three Years

EVENING PROGRAM

Four Years

A minimum of two years of college work required for admission.

A limited number of scholarships available to college graduates.

LL.B. Degree conferred

Admits men and women

47 MT. VERNON ST., BOSTON

Near State House

PECK'S

62 Anniversary

SALE

Girl's Cotton GABARDINE RAINCOATS

\$4.98

Reg. \$5.98

A gabardine topcoat will serve as a raincoat because it's processed to make it shower-proof. It will take a lot of knocking about wear on campus and at resorts. In nature, red and copen.

Sizes 12 to 20 and 9 to 11

DUBOIS

102 LISBON ST. LEWISTON

YOUR JEWELER

A Bates Tradition

GEO. A. ROSS

SAY IT WITH ICE CREAM

ELM STREET

Bates Bldg.

Protect Your Eyes

Central Optical Co.

E. L. VINING

Registered Optometrist

Tel. 239

199 MAIN ST. LEWISTON

Plaza Grill

Home of Good Food

Up-to-the-minute Sals

Fountain. Air-Conditioned

Modern Booths

UNION SQUARE

LEWISTON TEL. 198

DORA CLARK TASH

Official Bates Photographer

See ROY FAIRCH '43 for

GROUP PICTURES

Call Him at J. B. - Tel. Bates

Victor & Bluebird

Popular Records

AT

Seavey's

240 COURT ST. - AUBURN

Draper's Bakery

54 Ash Street

Pastry Of All Kinds

Opp. Post Office Tel. 1124

OUR CHOICE

Taxi Phone 20

CHECKER CAB CO.

"Complete Banking Service"

Lewiston Trust Co.

LEWISTON, MAINE

We Solicit the Business of Bates Students

Noyes Deplores Chaos in Modern Literature

Shift Again Limits Black Bear Stickers

Card, Walker Hit Stride At Plate In 4-1 Victory

Playing most of the game in a drive, the Bates nine once again fought its way back into contention with a hard-earned victory over Maine, Monday, 4-1.

Once again Dave Shift was the man of the hour, as he completely outdistanced the Black Bear, allowing three hits, while striking out five batters but one batter. Shift had Maine stickers popping up all afternoon and was in trouble in only the second, when the Maine nine combined a double, a wild pitch, and a long fly for their one run.

In their half of the second, Bates took a short-lived 1-0 lead on Al Smith's tremendous triple and Arnie Smith's long fly.

Bates clinched the game in the fifth. Flanagan opened the frame with a single and, after Gubby Gentry had fanned, moved to second on a roller to Bower. Joe LaRochele stepped out a double and Flanagan stepped home. Mickey Walker kept the rally alive by singling home LaRochele with the second run of the inning, but Kyper Josselyn, the next batter, went out to end the inning.

The Bobcat added its fourth run in the sixth when Del Johnson tripled and scored on Card's single. Meanwhile Shift was working down the Maine club, holding them scoreless from the second on.

Open Letter

To the Men of Bates:

Thought in the Commons, there will be a meatless dinner. Instead of the Wednesday night meat delicacy, an extra vegetable will be substituted. For those who are dietetically minded, Mrs. Christabel Folsom promises that the meal will be as well-balanced in vitamins as one would be that is supplemented by meat.

Some students may say that they should have had a chance to vote on this idea. The Council felt that a project of this nature was at their personal discretion. As is the case with any representative body, all decisions affecting constituents cannot be submitted to a mass vote. When a Council for any representative body is elected, the elected body assumes the trust of the electorate and should act in their interests. If such action is regarded as impractical, it may be subjected to criticism at any Assembly.

Approximately sixty dollars should be saved at this dinner. It has been suggested that the proceeds be distributed as follows, one third to the Red Cross, the remaining two-thirds to be used to buy war bonds. These bonds will be turned over to the college. At maturity the proceeds are to be used in some scholarship fund. The Women's Student Government is also planning a meatless dinner next Wednesday evening. This makes these dinners all-college affairs.

Mimert Thompson, Pres.,
Student Council.

Feels World Must Return To Search For True Beauty

Mr. Alfred Noyes, leading English poet, spoke here last Monday evening on the subject "Poetry and Reality". Mr. Noyes was the last of a group of distinguished lecturers including Mortimer Adler, Elissa Landi, and Vincent Sheean to appear on the Chapel platform this year under the sponsorship of the George Colby Chase fund.

The poet maintained that the foremost purpose of poetry is the representation or implication of beauty. In contrast to this theory he spoke of the "degenerate" realistic poetry of the so-called moderns, who insist on "uglifying" rather than beautifying. He described them as "a little group of incompetent thinkers, rejecting all previous poetry". Those who professed to understand the new "poetry of chaos", he spoke of as the type who murmur, "You know, I think there's something in it". Mr. Noyes expressed the need for a new, optimistic and ideal philosophy before true poetry may again be written.

In culminating the lecture, Mr. Noyes recited, in addition to several poems particularly pertinent to his talk, his own most popular work, "The Highwayman", to the spontaneous approval of the large audience.

Judges Award Soper Betty Bates Plaque

Every year, as a fitting climax to Health Week, the girl who best personifies health and good grooming is chosen as Betty Bates. This year Margaret Soper '43 was the winner of the title. She was selected from a group of twenty-four contestants at the Women's Locker Building on Thursday at 6:45 p. m. by three judges, Miss Lena Walmsley, Miss Charlotte Parrott, and Muriel Swicker '42. The program was announced by Florence Skinner '44.

Those who marched in the Betty Bates parade were: from the senior class, Frances Cooper, Elaine Humphrey, Elizabeth Roberts, Ruth Ulrich, Virginia Day, Elizabeth Moore, Annie Momma, Eleanor Davis, Dorothy Milliken, and Gladys Bickmore; from the junior class, Margaret Soper, Martha Burns, and Blanche Kirschbaum; from the sophomore class, Emily Povall, Elizabeth Lever, Ruth Parkhurst, Nina Leonard, Laura Campbell, and Barbara Boothby; from the freshman class, Constance Blaisdell, Jean Purinton, Jean MacKinnon and Muriel Baker.

As a token of her title Peg was awarded the Betty Bates plaque by Lorna MacGray '44, who was in charge of the entire Health Week. Lorna also awarded a banner to Cheney House for having presented the best Health Week skit and announced that Rand and Hacker House placed second and third, respectively.

Eight seniors, Doris Bergerson, Marion Ludwick, Alice Turner, Frances Cooper, Lucille Leonard, Elaine Humphrey, Dorothy Frost, and Dorothy Tuttle each received a small gift for having been a member of the best posture table on Wednesday evening in Fiske Dining Hall.

Draper's Bakery 54 Ash Street

Pastry Of All Kinds
Opp. Post Office Tel. 1115-M

The Bates Student

VOL. LXX. NO. 5.

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1942

PRICE: 10 CENTS

Forty Win Recognition At Honors Assembly

Receive Special Mention



JOHN LLOYD



DAVID NICHOLS



RALPH TULLER



RUTH ULRICH



RAYMOND HARVEY



JANE WOODBURY

Tuller And Nichols Only Triple Winners

At the annual Honors Assembly this morning in Chapel conducted by Pres. Clifton D. Gray, Dr. Fred E. Pomeroy, president of the local Gamma chapter, bestowed the highest collegiate scholastic award of election to Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity upon the following ten seniors, six men and four women: Richard Carroll, Raymond Harvey, Eleanor Keene, Robert Langerman, David Nichols, Hartley Ray, Dorothea Ross, Muriel Swicker, Ralph Tuller, and Sibyl Witham.

Of the three groups that figured in the non-scholastic recognition, nine men of the class of 1942 on the basis of character, general accomplishment, and promise of loyal service to Bates were named to membership in the College Club by Dr. William H. Sawyer, secretary of the Club. They are John C. Donovan, John James, John Lloyd, Irving Mabee, David Nichols, David Nickerson, Paul Quimby, John P. Sigsbee, Ralph F. Tuller.

Miss Mabel Eaton, librarian and chairwoman of the Bates Key, announced that the following senior women were elected to this organization in view of their scholarship, character, campus service, leadership, loyalty and future promise: Martha Blaisdell, Virginia Day, Elaine Humphrey, Jean Keneston, Elizabeth Moore, Alice Turner, Ruth Ulrich, and Jane Woodbury.

The final of the non-scholastic awards concerned election to Delta Sigma Rho, leading national honorary forensic society. Professor Brooks Quimby, head of the Speech Department, revealed that Arthur Cole, Priscilla Bowles, and Honorine Hadley of '42, Arnold Stinchfield and Freeman Rawson of '43 have been added to the Bates chapter which already includes Jane Woodbury, Charles Buck, David Nichols, and Paul Quimby.

Class Of '42 Leads Last Chapel Exercises

On Monday morning, May 11, farewells will be in order as the ceremonies connected with Commencement get under way with Last Chapel services at 8:40 o'clock.

Following an organ selection, "Prelude in C Minor" by Vodorinski, Class Marshal David Nickerson will lead the Senior Processional to the "Grand March" by Watson. After the Seniors have been seated, Thomas Howarth will deliver the invocation, the Choir singing a response by Trowbridge. An anthem, Goldsmith's "God of the Open Air", will then be sung by the choir. After the principal address by Senior Class President John James, the Seniors will rise and sing the Last Chapel Hymn written by Barbara B. Putney to the tune of Sibelius' "Finlandia". After the benediction by Howarth, the Seniors will rise and march out to the organ-strains of "Auld Lang Syne".

WAA Presents Awards At Banquet Tomorrow Nite

This year's WAA banquet will be held tomorrow evening at the Women's Union at 6:15. Awards for outstanding achievement in women's athletics during the past year will be made at this time.

The annual house party will be held at Echo Lake, Readfield, on May 9 and 10. Both the incoming and outgoing WAA Boards will attend, and the girls will be accompanied by Prof. Lena Walmsley, Miss Charlotte Parrott, and Miss Alice V. Moller.

There will be a regular meeting of the board, on Saturday evening, to acquaint the new members with the purposes and activities of WAA, and to outline and discuss plans for the coming year. Present plans for the week end include swimming, boating, softball, and other outdoor games, but in case of inclement weather, bridge and indoor activities will be substituted.

Martha Littlefield '43 is chairman in charge of arrangements, and her committee includes: Nancy Gould '43, food; Esther Foster '44, transportation; and Barbara Boothby '44, program.

Mayoralty Candidates Open Campaign Drive

The annual Mayoralty Campaign will open tomorrow evening at 7:45 on Garcelon Field with the contending opponents present their first-night program. From 8:30 to 9:30 there will be dancing in front of Hathorn Hall to the music of the Bobcats. Leighton Watts, Council member in charge of the event, asks dancers and attendants to remain off the grass.

The campaigning will close Friday night with a program lasting from 7 to 8:30 or so, and the winner will be duly inaugurated at a Chase Hall "vic" dance Saturday night which commences at 8 and is planned to continue until 10.

At present only two candidates have thrown their hats into the ring: Sandow, the Man of Steel, and Don Carlos D'Adios Buenos Noces Tamale of College Street and West Parker Heights respectively.

Clason Key Increases Membership To Ten

After deciding that the present six-man organization should be increased to a membership of ten, the Clason Key elected the following to its augmented ranks: Robert Archibald '43, Deane Hoyt and Norman Temple '44, David Lindquist and John Joyce '45.

The entire organization will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Mr. John Curtis to elect officers and prepare a program for next year.

Registration For Sugar Ration Ends Tomorrow

Registration for War Sugar Ration Books ends tomorrow, May 7, at 7:00 p. m., at the Commons. All over 18 years of age living at the college, who have as yet not done so, are required to register for these books between 9:00 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. today, May 6, or tomorrow, May 7, at the Commons. The books will be handed over when the registrants leave for their home communities.

First Blackout Hits Androscoggin Sunday

Sometime between 9:00 and 10:00 p. m. on Sunday, May 10, the campus will be plunged into darkness along with all of Androscoggin County and several adjoining districts.

Mr. Norman E. Ross, Chief Air Raid Warden on campus, will be warned approximately fifteen minutes before the siren in downtown Lewiston and the Hathorn Hall bell are sounded to simulate the alarm to be given when enemy aircraft are approaching. The Hathorn bell will be rung in three series, with twenty strokes in each. The strokes will be short, like those used for the "second bell" for classes.

The "all-clear" signal, coming about fifteen to thirty minutes after the start of the blackout, will be the ringing of Hathorn bell in normal fashion.

Juniors Celebrate Ivy Day Ceremonies

The Ivy Day ceremonies of the class of 1943 will be held Monday, May 11, from 2:00 to 3:30 p. m. in the Alumni Gymnasium. After the procession, to be led by Class Marshal Harlan Sturgis, a prayer will be offered by Weston Cate, Class Chaplain. An address will then be given by Class President Norman Marshall. Toastmaster John Marsh will have charge of the toasts to be offered: the toast to the faculty to be given by Valerie Saiving; the toast to the athletes offered by Nancy Gould; the salutes to the men and women to be given by June Atkins and John Grimes, respectively; the gifts to the men and women to be given by Dorothy Maulsby and Thomas Hetherman, respectively; and, finally, a toast to the seniors to be offered by Freeman Rawson. The toasts will be followed by a musical selection to be given by the class musicians, Genevieve Stephenson, vocalist, and Frances Rolfe, pianist. With the playing of the Recessional, the entire class will march from the Alumni Gymnasium over to the middle section of the New Dormitory where the ivy will be planted. All Bates students are very welcome at these ceremonies.

The day's program will conclude with the annual Ivy Hop from 8:30 p. m. to 1:00 a. m. in Chase Hall, for which the services of Rudy Wallace's orchestra have been secured. Bids cost \$2.75 and may be secured from Webster Jackson or Harold Walker.

JUDKINS LAUNDRY INC.

198 Middle Street
SHIRT WORK A SPECIALTY
Agent
HOWARD BAKER '43

R. W. CLARK

Drugs, Chemicals,
Biologicals
TEL. 129
Cor. Main & Bates Sts.

Fro - Joy

Sealtest
ICE CREAM

Milliken, Tomlinson Co.

Wholesale Grocers
I.G.A. Supply Depot
and
Superba Food Products
11-15 Lincoln St. Lewiston

PRISCILLA'S CASINO

McFalls Road - Auburn

Saturday May 9

Sam Donahue
AND HIS
RECORDING ORCHESTRA
Adm. 55c till 8 - 75c after
(Tax Paid) Take Bus at Square

For IVY HOP For Summer Formals

White Coats\$6.95-\$8.95-\$10.95
Blue Gabardine Pants\$4.95
Tux Pants (Rental)\$1.00
Stud Sets\$1.00 up
Dress Shirts, Cut-Collar, Neckband\$2.50

FRANK'S STORE FOR MEN

205 Main St. Opp. Strand Phone 1127 - Lewiston

The BATES STUDENT

(FOUNDED IN 1873)

(THE AUBURN NEWS — TELEPHONE 8010)

Editor (Tel. 8-4121) ... Norman J. Boyan '43
 Managing Editor (Tel. 794W-3) George S. Hammond '43
 News Editor (Tel. 8-3398) Donald Roberts '44
 News Editor (Tel. 8-3398) William Crean '44
 Sports Editor (Tel. 1688-R) Carl Monk '43
 Women's Editor (Tel. 3736-M) Elia Santilli '43
 Business Manager (Tel. 8-3398) .. Arnold Leavitt '43
 Advertising Manager (Tel. 8-3363) ... David Kellsey '44
 Circulation Manager (Tel. 8-3364) Robert Goodspeed '44

Published weekly during the college year by the Students of Bates College

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
 National Advertising Service, Inc.
 College Publishers Representative
 420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
 CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Member
 Associated Collegiate Press
 Distributor of
 Collegiate Digest

Entered as second-class matter at
 the Post Office, Lewiston, Maine

Subscription
 \$2.50 per year in advance

Leaving

For four years now the men and women of the Class of 1942 have on Wednesday noons been reading the BATES STUDENT, every third issue or so of which has carried an editorial on the relativity of college education and democracy and the importance of practicing democracy here in order to know how to use it in life. The accompanying letter shows how one member of 1942 feels about the situation on this campus, and although he has cogent points, there might be some question about the worthiness of all the "parts" he mentions. Since the last editorial college seniors read very probably is not going to bring the realization of the connection of college training and democracy upon them suddenly the way Aphrodite appeared, the importance of dwelling on it further at this point seems questionable.

Most of these seniors are glad, very happy in fact, that they are about to leave college. They are a little weary of four years of study, of required assignments and papers, two or three written a day in spite of Student Council edicts, professors who let you have a whole hour to write a thirty-minute quiz, — they want to get out, make a place for themselves, do things they want to do without worrying about whether it is going to make a good impression. They want to get away from some of the things about Bates that seem unbearable much longer.

Memories

As the years pass, however, these unpleasant memories will fade and others will come to them.

Bates 21—Bowdoin 0; Extra—the Grandstand burns down; four-thirty Tuesday afternoon; Terry and Rand Hall; that apple isn't really red at all; the incongruity of "Bates frowning" and the Stu-C with its gentlemanly imbibing; it is noteworthy and by the same token; if I can do it, you can too; Johnny "Buck" Howarth and the wrong side of the steed, "Charley McCarthy" Damon and his opposition Turadian (pronounced Turadian); the embarrassment of greeting unknown upperclassmen at IMUR parties as freshmen; moonlight on Lake Andrews; raindrops at football games and sunbeams at baseball contests; the long two-game winning streak of that peerless court aggregation over Bowdoin; Ducky and Jimmy and that near-State Championship at Waterville; honors assemblies and Frank Coffin, the first summa in many a moon; inspiring chapel sermons and rousing applause; little "Doc" and his dancupidity ways; the energetic red-headed mathematical wizard; "Charley" the Whisperer; the snow on Easter Sunday — and so many more of them even Johnny Donovan, Ralph Tuller, and Bobby Ennis couldn't remember them all.

These happy things and the others like them will be what the class members of 1942 will remember. As some of the men crawl through the tropical mud and slime not long hence, they will remember how cool and clean Barb Kendall, Carolyn Hayden, Fran Wallace, and Mart Blaisdell looked in their Carnival finery. As they dive-bomb enemy positions, they will remember Prexie's words, "Oh God, the Father, the Father of all men," wondering — why —

As V-7 officers hear the blasting of their great guns and those of their unseen adversaries, they'll remember the

Scene Around

By Dorothy P. Maulsby '43

The curtain rises on a battery of spotlights picking out The Men and Women of the Week: Health Week skits bring forth the weirdness of hidden talents: Superman Hathaway swoops down from heaven to sprinkle reviving spinach on her unhealthy buddies, Villain Simpson twirls a precariously perched mustache, Queen Evil Lakin terrifies her Audience with the dangers of The Seventeen Deadly Health Habits, Glamor Girl Kirschbaum and Chorus Gal Entress learn the fundamentals of How to Bloom healthily and Perennially; Peg Soper, Scottie MacKinnon, Emmie Povall, and Ruthie Ulrich wend their shakyness toward the judges in the Betty Bates Parade. Orchids to Peg for being the prettiest and most gracious of all Betties of Bates your stage manager has ever had the pleasure to congratulate. Mounds of orange peels in the waste-baskets, panting hiking lassies, muscle-bound beauties, vitamins voluminous — we were in the Better Babies Parade of 20 and we're still marching! Sunrise Serenade on the Sandpile up yonder, with gnats in our eggs and cricks in our knees, better known as Annual May Breakfast for Hardy Coeds: Lines of wheezing females clamber cosily up the side of David to form a breadline and to view the view. View? Fine. Bread? You know. Gnats? Gnawing. Seats? Sore. So we go to the Spring Concert that night and soar rafter-wards, spines tingling, as melody soothes us and Marsh takes his third highly-deserved encore. And daily we clap and clap and clap 'cause McKusick is our man and we're proud of him and we're tuning up our wireless the tenth to hear him in the "Wake Up America" national debating finals. Is there a gambler in the house? We have a bunch of bets to make.

Your stage manager wonders if you saw Mister Mullet ex-'43 being welcomed back midst our merry fold, what can be done about the Little Theatre's decrepitude which Berkelman so aptly pointed out in his "Lincoln" article, if the Freshmen can't put over a Sport Dance to surpass all Sport Dances, how to get that last gulp down of the "Two Glasses for the Price of One" beverage imbibed so frequently by the Chase Hall Between Classes Gang, if John Tierney isn't at a decided disadvantage in Browning when the rest of the class (Females All) dispute the poet's ideas on Love and Women, if we aren't the lucky bums to get Alfred Noyes here to tell us a thing or three, how it feels to be Betty Bates and have newspaper reporters ganging around for "pitchers", if it isn't confusing counting Blaisdells now they've got their cousin here, where are the sunbathers of yesteryear, if it isn't good to see the Child Psych. Klds getting their sleep again now the theses are in, whether you all realize this is the last STUDENT of the year. Curtains while you stage manager goes off for a lengthy intermission.

solitude and quiet of a green Bates campus early in May, as Marine Officers lead their men on landing parties some of them will think of the crack of the bat, the thud of a punt, the whack of moleskins and padded shoulders on Garcelon as the machine guns crackle about them. As infantry men storm a gun placement, they will wish they were in a Lollypop Race on Mount David instead. And the women as they work at home will wonder about the men they once danced with at Chase Hall when the Bobcats closed with "I dream of dear old Bates".

THE QUALITY SHOP

Now Serve Your Fountain Orders
 in a fresh, clean, individual

Dixie Cup

"No lips but yours"

Choice CORSAGES

FOR

IVY HOP

See

RICHARD SMITH '42

ANN'S Flower Shop

"The store of individual service"

40 Ash Street, Lewiston Me

Campus Camera . . . by Lea



COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

(Eastern War Time)

Friday, May 22

3:00 p. m.—Annual meeting, President and Trustees, Libbey Forum; Annual meeting, Bates Chapter, Delta Sigma Rho, Debating Room, Chase Hall.

4:30 p. m.—Twenty-fifth Anniversary and Banquet, Gamma Chapter, Phi Beta Kappa, Chase Hall.

8:30 p. m.—"Abe Lincoln in Illinois", Little Theatre.

Saturday, May 23

10:30 a. m.—Alumni Costume Parade and Brief Program, the Alumni Gymnasium.

11:30 a. m. to 1:00 p. m.—Buffet Luncheon, Chase Hall.

1:00 p. m.—Annual Meeting, Alumni Association, Chase Hall; Annual Meeting, Alumni Council, Chase Hall.

1:30 p. m.—Class Reunions, assigned Houses.

2:00 p. m.—Class Day Exercises of the Class of 1942, the Alumni Gymnasium.

4:30 p. m.—President's Reception to Seniors, their guests, and alumni, President's House.

6:00 p. m.—Annual Meeting and Banquet, College Club, Chase Hall; Annual Meeting and Supper, Bates Key, Women's Union.

7:30 p. m.—Amplified Organ Music, College Campus.

8:00 p. m.—"Abe Lincoln in Illinois", Little Theatre.

10:30 p. m.—Candlelight Communion Service, Chapel.

McKusick Competes In Radio Debate Sunday

Vincent McKusick '44 has been chosen to uphold one of the affirmative positions on the question, "Does youth have a fair opportunity under our American system of competitive enterprise?" in the first national radio debate sponsored by the American Economic Foundation. McKusick, who will speak on the "Wake Up, America!" program at three o'clock, Sunday afternoon, May 10, over the Blue Network of the National Broadcasting Co., will be competing for the \$1000 prize offered to the best speaker or the \$500 prize to be awarded to the runner-up.

Two students from each of 184 colleges in forty-four states and the District of Columbia submitted 500 word briefs upholding either the affirmative or negative of the national question. From these 368 briefs, eight negative and eight affirmative papers, one of them McKusick's, were chosen for further competition, and the writers were awarded fifty dollar prizes.

The second stage in the contest consisted of semi-final debates held at Fort Wayne, Ind., Baton Rouge, La., Denver, Col., and Buffalo, N. Y., in each of which four students competed. One affirmative and one negative speaker were chosen at each debate. McKusick was the affirmative speaker chosen in the debate at Buffalo which was held on March 30.

The two women and six men who were chosen in the semi-final rounds then submitted their speeches to a national board of judges including Arthur Garfield Hayes, chief counsel of the American Civil Liberties Union, A. E. Wiggam, a noted journalist, and

author M. S. Ruckeyser. This last week chose two affirmative and two negative speakers to enter the final rounds, and informed McKusick that he had been chosen as one of the affirmative speakers.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Editor, the STUDENT:

In the final third of last year's editorial you drew an analogy between national and college democracy. You said there is a splendid opportunity in our Men's Assemblies to practice democratic participation, and you basted us because only a few participated. It is easy to sympathize with your indignation, but I find it difficult to accept your point. It seems to me that democracy in the abstract is worth a hoot, and is to be chosen only when it reveals itself to be practical. A democratic system that is to work is like a machine that is to run — mere junk.

A machine fails to run either because part or parts of it are out of order, or because no fuel is available. The same, I think, is true of democracy, and the second reason it fails to run is because it is not running at all. All of the essential parts are in place, but there isn't enough fuel. To be specific, petty haggling over corsages is obviously not fuel enough to run the wheels of our democracy. Give it enough fuel, give us something really worth assembling for, and I feel sure that our democracy will work right well.

L. S. Kemp, Jr.

YOUR COLLEGE CAN NOW HELP YOU BECOME A NAVAL OFFICER



Freshmen, Sophomores, 17 THRU 19. Enlist now!
Stay in college! You may qualify for a Naval Commission on the sea or in the air.

Freshmen, Sophomores. Here's a challenge—and an opportunity! Your Navy needs trained men. Trained men to become Naval Officers! And your college is ready to give you that training now.

Here's New Navy Plan

If you're 17 and not yet 20, you enlist now as an Apprentice Seaman in the Naval Reserve. You then continue in college, including in your studies courses stressing physical training, mathematics and physics. After you successfully complete 1½ calendar years of college work, you will be given a classification test.

Aviation Officers

If you qualify by this test, you may volunteer to become a Naval Aviation Officer. In this case, you will be permitted to finish the second calendar year of college work

before you start your training to become a Flying Officer.

However, at any time during this two-year period after you have reached your 18th birthday, you may, if you so desire, take the prescribed examination for Aviation Officer . . . and, if successful, be assigned for Aviation training. Students who fail in their college courses, or who withdraw from college, will also have the privilege of taking the Aviation examination.

Deck or Engineering Officers

If you qualify in the classification test and do not volunteer for

Aviation, you will be selected for training as a Deck or Engineering Officer. In that case, you will continue your college program until you receive your bachelor's degree, provided you maintain the established university standards.

Other Opportunities

If you do not qualify as either potential Aviation Officer or as potential Deck or Engineering Officer, you will be permitted to finish your second calendar year of college and will then be ordered to active duty as Apprentice Seamen. But even in this event, because of your college training, you will have a better chance for advancement.

Pay starts with active duty. It's a real challenge! It's a real opportunity! Make every minute count by doing something about this new Navy plan today.

DON'T WAIT...ACT TODAY

1. Take this announcement to the Dean of your college.
2. Or go to the nearest Navy Recruiting Station.
3. Or mail coupon below for FREE BOOK giving full details.

U. S. Navy Recruiting Bureau, Div. V-1
 30th Street and 3rd Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Please send me your free book on the Navy Officer Training plan for college freshmen and sophomores. I am a student ☐ a parent of a student ☐ who is years old attending _____ College at _____

Name _____

Street _____

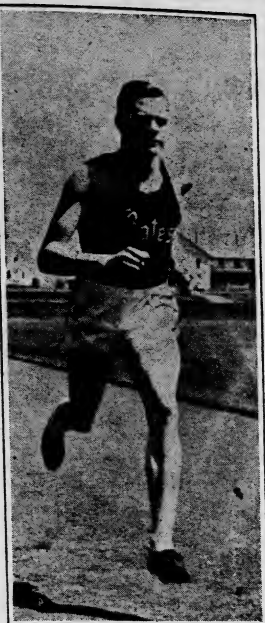
City & State _____



Trackmen Enter State Meet As Underdogs

An outstanding event of this athletic state is the 45th annual Intercollegiate Track Meet, to be held, Saturday, at Brunswick. The University of Maine team, which walked off with an easy victory last year, will be favored to repeat, although the powerful Bowdoin squad will be counted out and may even be out of the running. Bates and Colby will be in it for third place.

The small Bates team finds most of its strength in the weight events and in the strong arms of Stebbins, Jack Shea, and Pete Nickerson. The majority of their away from the majority of their competitors. Bates, undefeated in this year's competition, has a great chance to win off with first place in his pole vault. Dave Nickerson, the pole vault, will run up against plenty of competition in the 440 and 880, but Bates will add some points to the Bates team. Bates will add some points to the Bates team. Bates will add some points to the Bates team.



DAVE NICKERSON '42

Frosh Drop One 8-5, Wallop Coburn 9-6

Last Thursday afternoon the freshman nine dropped its third game in a row of the season to Hebron Academy 8-5. Leading 5-2 going into the final frame, the frosh defense suddenly crumbled and six runs crossed the plate as a result of five Bates errors.

Hebron opened the game with a bang and it began to look like a one-sided slugfest. Three solid base hits in the first scored two runs for Hebron, but John Thomas settled down and pitched good ball the rest of the way, allowing only eight hits. The freshmen were shut out until the seventh when they pushed over a run. But in the eighth, Hebron's infield blew up, and the frosh, aided by a wild throw from right field past the catcher, scored four big runs.

With only one inning left, the lead looked unsurmountable. However, five Bates errors helped Hebron counter with six markers for their winning margin. Pete McGuinness, usually steady as a rock, had a bad day and started the ninth by fumbling a slow roller to second. Then Hawkins over-ran a single to left, and a run scored on the hitting getting two bases. Before the inning was over John Thomas had muffed a grounder and Red Barry had dropped a force-play ball at home. Mario Dedo, big Hebron catcher, wound up the scoring by slapping a home run into center field with one man on base. It was a tough one to lose, but two days later Coburn Classical presented the freshman with the ball game when they committed thirteen miscues behind the superb six hit pitching of Ace Lyons. Lyons pitched a grand game and deserved to win, but his mates gave him little support.

In the first inning Jordan reached on a wild throw by the shortstop. Whitney reached on the third baseman's error and went to second when the shortstop picked up the loose ball and fired it over the first baseman's head, letting Jordan score. Joyce singled in the third run of an inning which should have ended one, two, three.

The frosh added unearned runs in each of the first four frames before Coburn broke the ice. Behind 7-0, Coburn came to life in the fifth, and added by three hits and three walks, they scored four times. After this outburst, Bill Needham, the starting hurler, was replaced by Chandler Lord. In five innings Needham granted five hits and six walks with four runs chalked up against him. However, the frosh came back with two more when the third sacker and shortstop ran their error total to eight between them. Off the delivery of Lord, Coburn scored twice strike and Graf and Lyons hit safely. The final score was 9-6 in a seven inning game.

Victor & Bluebird
Popular Records
AT
Seavey's
240 COURT ST. - AUBURN

Polar Bear Stalks Campus Tomorrow

Seeking revenge for an earlier defeat at Brunswick, the Bobcat baseball team plays its final home game of the shortened baseball season tomorrow afternoon against the strong Bowdoin nine. Although the Polar Bear was a 5-1 victor in their first meeting, the tables may well be turned tomorrow, for not one of the State Series teams has been strong enough to escape at least one defeat. In fact, the game may be a vital one in deciding the final Series standings, for all four teams seem to be of equal strength in nearly all departments.

Although graduation took many of last year's co-championship players and ineligibility has robbed the team of two veterans, Bowdoin still has a really strong aggregation. The only real weak spot on the team is at third base where Ben Pierce and Sid Chalmers are vying with each other for the first string post.

Bear Infield Looks Smooth

Captain Eddie Coombs is having one of his best years behind the plate and at the bat. In fact he is at present one of the leading hitters in the state. Holding down first base will be veteran Will Small, another dangerous man at the plate. The keystone combination of Dick Johnstone and Jimmy Dolan round out the classy infield. Johnstone, a sophomore find at second base, has turned in some fine fielding although still a little weak at the plate. Not enough can be said in praise of Jimmy Dolan, for he is undoubtedly one of the best fielders in the state and is always dangerous at the plate.

If Johnny Williams, Bowdoin's ace pitcher, handled the pitching assignment against Colby on Monday, either Johnny Woodcock or Bill Mudge will be sent to the mound to face the Bobcat batsmen. On the other hand, there is a slight possibility that Williams will start, especially if he fails to go the full route against Colby.

There will probably not be much change in the Bates' line-up. Second base, however, is still a wide open position, and both Tommy Flanagan and Babe Keller are still battling for the starting job. Kyp Josselyn, Joe LaRochelle and Mickey Walker will play their usual positions in the infield. Both Josselyn and LaRochelle have proven themselves dangerous at the plate, while Walker has had some trouble in hitting safely. His fine defensive play, however, has made him a definite asset to the team.

Battling in the clean-up position will be left fielder Del Johnson, and he will be followed at the plate by Al Wight, another one of the Bobcats' top stickers, who will be patrolling right field in the event he does not get the pitching assignment. Arnie Card, whose fielding ability outweighs his hitting ability, will hold down the center field spot. Sophomore Gubby Genetti will undoubtedly handle the catching duties, while the pitching assignment is somewhat doubtful. If Dave Shift pitched the full game at Orono on Monday, Coach Pond will probably send either Mike Matragrano or Al Wight against the Polar Bears.

Racquetters Meet Maine In Season's Final Match

The Bates tennis team will close its season tomorrow afternoon by entertaining a potent Maine outfit, which swept through Connecticut State's racquetters 6-3 over the week end. Maine's power is centered in the singles, for the Black Bear registered five points against Connecticut here, losing two of the three doubles. Pratt is the outstanding Maine courtster and he reached the semi-finals of the state tournament here in Lewiston last year. Ed Peckham lines up as the second ranking Pale Blue player, with Mertens, Francis, Miller and base-beller Don Kilpatrick following in that order. Pratt and Peckham form one of the best doubles teams in the state, but the Mertens-Francis and Chadwick-Miller combines lack experience and should find it tough going against the Bobcat second and third doubles teams.

Bates will line up with either Paul Quimby or Dean Hoyt in the one slot, the other in the second berth, Bill Buker in No. 3, Junie Watts, No. 4, Tod Gibson, No. 5, and Dick Keach, No. 6. The doubles teams will undoubtedly be the same as were used against Rhode Island with Hoyt and Quimby, Buker and Watts, and Gibson and Keach lining up in that order.

Perkins Sets Pace For Floundering Golfers

On Saturday of this week, the twice-defeated Garnet linksmen will travel to Augusta to match putts with the other three Maine colleges in the annual state tournament. Although the team has lost both of its matches this season, both Parker Perkins '44 and Johnny McDonald '43 have been steadily improving and might well spring a surprise on the Augusta greens.

In the first match of the season, Bates came up against an exceptionally strong Bowdoin foursome and was defeated decisively by a 9-0 count. Last Saturday the golfers dropped another match to Colby, 7-2, but revealed much more potential power than they had at Bowdoin. Parker Perkins, the squad's outstanding golfer, was the only Bates man to collect a win, defeating Capt. Bud Johnson of Colby, 2-1. The Bobcats picked up their other point by capturing the best ball in the first set of matches, 2-1.

MIT Overpowers Garnet Cindermen

A 14-man Bates track squad opened and closed its abbreviated dual-meet season at Boston, Saturday, by suffering an 86-49 defeat. The fact that Bates was unable to enter men in the two hurdles, the mile, and two-mile, aided no little in the Tech victory.

As was expected, the Bobcat squad amassed most of its point total in the weight events. Johnny Sigbee captured the shot put, Cliff Larrabee won the hammer throw, and Jack Shea annexed a first in the discus to give Bates three of their five first places.

The other two Bobcat wins came about through Bill Crean's 11 foot, 6 inch pole vault effort and Dave Nickerson's fine half-mile. The half-mile was the outstanding race of the meet, with teammates Burt Smith and Dave Nickerson battling it out right down to the finish. Smith led up to the last few yards, when Nickerson's final kick enabled him to gain revenge for the interclass meet defeat.

Hopes For Tennis Championship Rise

Saturday, the Bates tennis team travels to Orono to make their bid in the annual State Tennis Meet. Although there appears to be little chance of any Bates man running off with individual honors, the team has shown enough power to date to warrant plenty of respect from the other three schools.

With Chick Ireland of Bowdoin, last year's champion, and Charlie Lord of Colby, runner-up, both back for this year's tourney, the outlook for any Bates singles player to annex the title is far from encouraging. Nevertheless, Paul Quimby, Deane Hoyt, and company should advance fairly high in the tourney and it is hoped that through a number of early wins, the Garnet will be able to emerge on top.

Probably in the doubles, the Bates team stands the best chance of coping a title for, when on their game, the duo of Quimby and Hoyt is one

of the best in the state. The other two doubles pairs, Tod Gibson-Dick Keach and Bill Buker-Junie Watts, have turned in some fine work to date and should add some points to the Bates total before the tourney is over.

Of the three Bates teams entering a state meet, Saturday, the tennis team stands the best chance of bringing home a victory. As is evidenced by the records to date, the team seems to have been strengthened greatly this year with the addition of Hoyt, Gibson, and Keach, for these three came up with five singles victories in the two opening meets.

Looking at the individual performances to date, one is impressed by the fact that Paul Quimby, the team's outstanding netman, lost both of his singles matches in the two opening meets. Quimby, however, gave Lord a fine run for his money in the Colby meet and lost a grueling three-set

(Continued on page four)



The Greatest Air Army in the World
Needs Flight and Ground Crew Officers

NOW FOR COLLEGE MEN A NEW OFFICERS' TRAINING PLAN

★ New Deferred Service Plan Allows You to Continue Your Education ★

In the skies over America the mightiest air fleet in the history of the world is mobilizing for victory!

So fast is it growing that there is a place here — an urgent need here — for every college man in America who can qualify for Officer's Training.

The U. S. Army Air Forces need Flying Officers and Ground Crew Officers. And many of them must come from the ranks of today's college students — men who make their plans now for the necessary Aviation Cadet training.

Thanks to a newly created Air Force Reserve plan, men of all classes — aged 18 to 26, inclusive — can enlist for immediate service or continue the scholastic work required for graduation before being called to active duty.

You must meet the requirements for physical fitness, of course. In addition, you take a new simplified test to determine your ability to grasp the training. A college man should pass it easily.

\$75 A MONTH DURING TRAINING

Those accepted who wish immediate duty will go into training as rapidly as facilities permit. As an Aviation Cadet, you are paid \$75 a month, with subsistence, quarters, medical care, uniforms, equipment.

In 8 months you can win an officer's commission as a bombardier, navigator or pilot — and be well started on your way to serve America and advance yourself in aviation.

Three Enlistment Plans for College Men

Juniors—Sophomores—Freshmen May Continue Their Education

1. A new plan allows Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen, aged 18 to 26, inclusive, to enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and continue their schooling, provided they maintain satisfactory scholastic standings.

All College Men May Enlist for Immediate Service

2. All college students may enlist as privates in the Army Air Forces (unassigned) and serve there until their turns come for Aviation Cadet training.

3. All college students may enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and wait until ordered to report for Aviation Cadet training.

Upon graduation or withdrawal from college, men will be assigned to active duty at a training center as facilities become available.

If the necessity of war demands, the deferred status in the Army Reserve may be terminated at any time by the Secretary of War.

The new Army Air Force Enlisted Reserve Plan is part of an overall Army Enlisted Reserve Corps program shortly to be announced. This program will provide opportunities for college men to enlist in other branches of the Army on a deferred basis and to continue their education through graduation if a satisfactory standard of work is maintained. In case of necessity the Secretary of War shall determine when they may be called to active duty.

It is understood that men so enlisted will have the opportunity of competing for vacancies in officer's candidate schools.

This plan has been approved in the belief that continuance of education will develop capacities for leadership. (Reserve enlistment will not alter regularity regarding established R.O.T.C. plans.)

MANY BRANCHES OF SERVICE

There are also commissions awarded in ground crew service. College men particularly will be interested in the requirements for Armaments, Communications, Engineering, Meteorology, Photography. If you have engineering experience your chances of getting a commission are excellent.

As a Second Lieutenant on active duty with the Army Air Forces, your pay ranges from \$183 to \$245 a month.

ACT AT ONCE

If you want to fight for America, this is where your blows will count.

If you want the best training in the world, and years of solid achievement in aviation—the great career field of the future—this is where you belong. Your place is here—in the Army Air Forces.

If you plan to enlist immediately, start getting your necessary papers ready for the Aviation Cadet Examining Board when it meets in your locality. For complete information, see your Faculty Air Force Advisor. You can take your mental and physical examinations the same day you apply. Get further information now.

NOTE: If you wish to enlist and are under 21, you will need your parents' or guardian's consent. Birth certificates and three letters of recommendation will be required of all applicants. Obtain the forms and send them home today—you can then complete your enlistment before any Aviation Cadet Examining Board.



SEE YOUR FACULTY AIR FORCE ADVISOR FOR FULL INFORMATION

(Or Apply to Your Local Recruiting and Induction Station)

DR. LLOYD W. FISHER

Bates Student Advisor for Army Air Corps
508 Main St. Tel. 709-M



Mother's Day
is
Sunday, May 10

REMEMBER

HER

FOR HER... THE

BEST IS NONE

TOO GOOD

MAKE HER THE

HAPPIEST OF

MOTHERS

LET US SEND HER

ONE OF OUR FINEST

ASSORTMENTS OF

THE FINEST OF

CANDY

MARY'S
Candy Store

Main St. Lewiston

DO YOU DIG IT?

DAVE AIKEN-YALE '45-GETS \$10 FOR THIS SLANG

"FOR THE LICK SIDE OF A YELL DITCH
THAT'D GUZZLE YOUR INLET, YOU SHOULD
SPREAD YOUR BUCKETS UNDER THE PEPSI-COLA
THEY OILED THE SWAMPS WITH AT THE
KANGAROO KENNEL!"



***ENGLISH TRANSLATION**
Our "Y" man simply means that for a really good drink at any sports contest, his pal should have had some of the Pepsi-Cola everybody was enjoying at the boxing bouts. In other words, chum, Pepsi-Cola goes great any time.



WHAT DO YOU SAY?

Send us some of your hot slang. If we use it you'll be ten bucks richer. If we don't, we'll shoot you a rejection slip to add to your collection. Mail your slang to College Dept., Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.

Pepsi-Cola is made only by Pepsi-Cola Co., Long Island City, N. Y. Bottled locally by Authorized Bottlers.

For IVY HOP

Rentals of
WHITE COATS
and
TUX PANTS

SHIRTS - TIES - and
ACCESSORIES
For Sale At Prices You
Can Pay

Flanders
CORRECT CLOTHES FOR MEN

62 COURT STREET AUBURN

DINE and DANCE

at the
JOY INN
American-Chinese Restaurant
Special Daily Dinner - 85c
All kinds of Chop Suey to take out
66 Lisbon St. - Tel. 1648 - Lewiston

"Complete Banking Service" Lewiston Trust Co.

LEWISTON, MAINE
We Solicit the Business of Bates Students

Fordham University SCHOOL of LAW NEW YORK

CASE SYSTEM
Three-Year Day Course
Four-Year Evening Course
CO-EDUCATIONAL
Member Ass'n American Law Schools
Completion of Two Years of College
Work with Good Grades Required for Entrance
MORNING and EVENING CLASSES
First Year Classes Begin
On June 15th and Sept. 28th, 1942,
and February 1st, 1943
With Summer work, Day Course may
be completed in 2 calendar years and
evening course in 2 years 8 months.
For further information address
Registrar Fordham Law School
233 Broadway, New York

SPRING FLOWERS —

IVY HOP

They're All Here
For FLOWERS and the
Best of CORSAGES
It's
Saunders's
"LITTLE KING" SMITH '42
Agent
Lisbon St. Lewiston

BILL THE BARBER

for
EDS and COEDS
Chase Hall - Hours: 9-12-1-6

WARD'S WARD BROS



STAY UNRUFFLED
ON THE FAIRWAY...



This peach of a practical dress
in Saony Ciella, the heavenly
acetate rayon, plays a grand
game! It's the best sport of
all—because it tailors so
smoothly, takes "hard wear
and washing with a smile,
won't sag or stretch! Comes
in delightful solid colors.

Price \$10.95

LISBON ST. LEWISTON

AT THE THEATRES

EMPIRE

Wed - Thurs - Fri - Sat
May 6, 7, 8, 9
James Cagney in "Captains of
the Clouds".
Sun. Mon. Tues. - May 10, 11, 12
Eleanor Powell and Red Skelton
in "Ship Ahoy".

AUBURN

Sun - Mon - Tues - Wed
May 10, 11, 12, 13
"Martin Eden" with Wallace
Ford and Claire Trevor; Loretta
Young in "The Men in Her Life".
Thurs. Fri. Sat. - May 7, 8, 9
Leslie Howard in "Mr. V."

Henry Nolin

Jewelry and Watch Repairing

79 Lisbon Street Telephone 319

Tennis Meet

(Continued from page three)
match to Rhode Island's outstanding
No. 1 man, Gamble. Quimby's work in
previous state meets is evidence
enough to rank him the tourney dark
horse. Hoyt divided his matches in
the first two meets and must be con-
ceded an outside chance of pulling an
upset, Saturday. Another who played
some great tennis in last year's state
meet is Junie Watts and, should he
get hot again this year, will be a
hard man to beat.

Coach Buschmann is hoping that
Baker, Gibson, and Keach will con-
tinue their winning ways and their
success in winning their early round
matches will go a long way towards
determining the success of the team.

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY SCHOOL of LAW DAY PROGRAM

Three Years
EVENING PROGRAM
Four Years
• • •
A minimum of two years of college
work required for admission.
A limited number of scholarships
available to college graduates.
LL.B. Degree conferred
Admits men and women
47 MT. VERNON ST. BOSTON
Near State House

Plaza Grill Home of Good Food

Up-to-the-minute" Soda
Fountain. Air-Conditioned
Modern Booths
UNION SQUARE
LEWISTON TEL. 1353

Stu-C Distributes Caps, Gowns May 7-8

The Student Council requests all
seniors to pick up their caps and
gowns for Commencement at the sec-
ond floor of Chase Hall either this
afternoon or tomorrow afternoon be-
tween 1 and 3 p. m. Each senior
should bring the necessary three dol-
lars deposit, one dollar of which will
be refunded when the cap and gown
are returned.

For those unable to have the neces-
sary three dollars, another later date
will be set when they will be able to
secure the vestments.

Bursar Reveals Proctor Appointments For 1942-43

Mr. Norman E. Ross of the Bursar's
Office has released the names of the
proctors of the men's dormitories for
the 1942-43 school year.

In the New Dormitory, South Sec-
tion, Lester Smith and A. Leighton
Watts; Middle Section, Charles How-
arth and John Marsh; North Section,
Minert Thompson and John Grimes.

In West Parker, John F. McDonald
and Norman J. Boyan; in East Park-
er, Benjamin Matzilevitch and Nor-
man Marshall.

In Roger Williams Hall, Vincent
McKusick and Cyril Finegan; in John
Bertram Hall, Forrest Eastman and
John Shea.

The men in the first two groups are
of the class of '43; in the latter group
of the class of '44.



FROM
198
COLLEGES
EXACTLY 646 smart girls from 198
colleges are today taking Katherine
Gibbs secretarial training—preparing
to apply their college education in a
very practical and profitable way to
the victory program. There are al-
ways enviable positions open to the
college woman qualified as a Gibbs
secretary.
• College graduates have choice of
Special Course for College Women or
Optional (shorter) Course.
• Advanced summer opening July 6,
preparing for early employment. Reg-
ular opening September 22.
• Address College Course Secretary
for illustrated catalog and placement
booklet, "GIBBS GIRLS AT WORK."
BOSTON.....90 Marlborough Street
NEW YORK.....230 Park Avenue

Katharine Gibbs SCHOOL

DUBOIS
102 LISBON ST. LEWISTON, ME.
YOUR JEWELER

PECK'S



FILMY... FLOATING... FEMININE
FORMALS \$12.95

—to stir a masculine impulse to tell you how lovely you look
you wear them! Graceful chiffons... frosty Velvets in dainty
patterns... sheer marquisettes, with billowing sleeves...
jerseys with gay flowered tops, floral seersuckers with
skirts... one style featured in your Harper's Bazaar.
gowns priced \$8.95 up.

Juniors and Misses sizes—

Colors: Tealrose, Blue, White, Aqua, Maize

The Tops In Ivy Hop Corsages

See
"LITTLE KING" SMITH '42
Agent

Roak's Flower Shop

Court St., Auburn
Special For College Students
CAPS and HEELS\$1.00
WOMEN'S STEPS & HEELS75c
Lewiston Shoe Hospital
Opp. Bulck Car Co. 7 Sabattus St.
Hospital Square - Lewiston

Protect Your Eyes Central Optical Co.

E. L. VINING
Registered Optometrist
Tel. 899
100 MAIN ST. LEWISTON

A Bates Tradition GEO. A. ROSS

SAY IT WITH ICE CREAM
ELM STREET
Bates

OUR CHOICE Taxi Phone

CHECKER CAB CO.
W. V. WARR
GROCERY STORE
HAS EVERYTHING YOU
FOR THAT LATE LUNCH
Located at 74 Russell St.
Directly Behind Parker

Norris-Hayden LAUNDRY

AUBURN, ME. TEL.
Agents
RICHARD HORTON

Cool Propositions

For IVY HOP DAY.

WHITE PALM BEACH SUIT

AND

PALM BEACH TUX

Whichever you choose... you're sure of a cool
pleasant evening... dressed in the best of taste.

PALM BEACH WHITE SUITS\$19.50
PALM BEACH TUX COATS\$14.50
PALM BEACH TUX TROUSERS\$7.50

Benoit's

LISBON and ASH

LEWISTON



Modified Freshman Rules Reflect Serious Note

In accordance with the serious note
by President Clifton D. Gray
and other college officials at the
Freshman Week meetings and at the
first chapel, the Student Council is
trying to enforce Freshman Rules that
will be proper in a hard-working war-
time college. The members of the
Council feel that the colleges must
be on trial, that the colleges must
prove that they play an important part
in the war effort.

The changes in Freshman Rules
are as their purpose the desire to cut
out rules of no significance and also
those that are likely to place Bates in
bad light with the outside public in-
stead of winning a war. The rule which
formerly required Freshmen to
supply matches to upperclassmen has
been dropped as being too petty. The
Freshmen also can no longer be refus-
ing passage along the walk in front of
Parker Hall, since the Army's taking
over of John Bertram has made East
Parker a Freshman dorm. A more im-
portant change is the abolishing of
the Frosh Frolic, commonly known as
"Hades Holiday." The townspeople
would very probably have serious
doubts as to the war earnestness of
the Bates students if they saw some
of them drop flat on the ground and
make imaginary "ack-acks" at imagin-
ary airplanes. Such stunts are out for
the duration. Outside of the unfavor-
able publicity the "Hades Holiday"
would bring Bates, the several seri-
ous injuries received in last year's
big-war militia against a repeti-
tion of the event.

The elimination of these rules,
however, does not mean that the
Freshmen men will have complete
freedom. It, indeed means quite the op-
posite. The hardwork ahead this fall
makes it particularly necessary that
the Freshmen should quickly become
an integral part of the Bates commu-
nity. Thus, the distinctive hats and
ties, the "hello" rule, and the rule re-
quiring Freshmen to be able to sing
the "Alma Mater" and the "Bobcat"
become particularly important and
must be fully enforced. The no-coedu-
cation rule means more time for the
Freshmen to participate in worth-
while extra-curricular activities and to
get off on the right foot in their stu-
dies.

The Freshman Rules are printed in
the below for the benefit of some up-
perclassmen who may not know just
what to expect of the Freshmen. They
also may enlighten some of those
Freshmen who still don't know the
R. C. A. Handbooks, or on the special
posters and after having them fully
explained at the Freshman Assembly
last week.

1. Shirt and tie are to be worn, to-
gether with suit coat, on Sundays and
on all meals until Thanksgiving.
2. Regulation bow ties are to be worn
until Thanksgiving; regulation
hats are to be worn until Christmas
unless a Freshman dorm wins at some
intramural sport to be designated by
the Council.
3. Freshmen may accompany ladies
only with special permission of the
Student Council except on Saturday

evenings after six o'clock (it is under-
stood that Saturday evening ends at
twelve o'clock for those accompa-
nying town girls) or when notice to the
effect that the rule has been cancell-
ed has been posted. Note: There shall
be no co-education to and from church
all day Sunday. This rule will be in
effect until November 6.- 4. Any high or prep school insignia
or club award may be worn only in-
side out.
- 5. The Freshmen are not expected to
smoke on the college campus ex-
cept in the College dormitories.
- 6. Freshmen shall use only the
back door at Commons during the en-
tire year.
- 7. Until Thanksgiving Freshmen
must be able to sing, whenever asked,
the "Alma Mater" and "The Bobcat."
- 8. Any changes in these rules will
be posted three days before they are
to take effect.
- 9. The Committee of Thirteen,
headed by two members of the Stu-
dent Council, is not to be regarded as
a substitute for the Council, but as an
aid to it.
- 10. All Freshmen are required to
continue the Bates tradition of giv-
ing a cheery "hello" to all professors
and students.
- 11. Throughout the entire year the
Student Council shall work in co-
operation with the proctors and Faculty
Committee on Student Council on
problems of Freshman orientation.

Freshman Women Rules

At the request of the Student Gov-
ernment the STUDENT is also run-
ning the complete list of freshman
women's rules to present a clear un-
derstanding of their nature and
purpose.

1. PERMISSIONS must be secured
from the Directors of Residences for
absences from campus after 9:00
P. M.
2. REGISTRATION is required for
absences from the dormitory after
7:30 P. M.
3. CALLING HOURS: (a) Before
November 6th, Freshman women may
entertain Saturday nights in ac-
cordance with upperclass rules; (b) After
November 6th, Freshman women may
entertain during the day subject to
upperclass rules; (c) After November
6th, until Christmas, Freshman women
may entertain one evening a
week until 9:00 P. M. From Christ-
mas recess until Easter vacation,
Freshman women are permitted a
general entertaining privilege until
9:00 P. M. (11:15 P. M. Saturday;
11:00 P. M. the evening before a hol-
iday; and 10:00 P. M. on the evening
when the 10:00 P. M. general permis-
sion is taken).
4. GENERAL PERMISSIONS: (a)
Before November 6th, Freshman wo-
men are allowed a 9:00 P. M. permis-
sion daily and one 9:30 P. M. permis-
sion each week. (Saturday 11:15 P. M.)
(b) After November 6th, Freshman
women may substitute one 10:00 P. M.
for the previous 9:30 permission. This
includes entertaining.
5. CO-EDUCATION: (a) Freshman
women are not permitted to co-edu-
cate.

(Continued on page four)

The Bates Student

Vol. LXX. No. 6. Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, Wednesday, September 30, 1942 Price: Ten Cents

College Releases Revised Calendar

Brings One-Day Thanksgiving And New Year On Campus

The official 1942-43 calendar (printed
on page two) reveals several impor-
tant changes necessitated by the col-
lege's accelerated war program. Due
to the lack of adequate transportation
facilities for carrying the student
body to the Maine game at Orono, the
Oct. 24 holiday has been cancelled.

Thanksgiving vacation, previously
scheduled from Wednesday noon, Nov.
25 to 7:40 on Monday, Nov. 30, has
been reduced to the observance of
Nov. 26, Thanksgiving Day. The
Christmas Recess, though not drastic-
ally shortened, begins two days ear-
lier, ending five days sooner. It had
formerly been dated from Friday, Dec.
18, to Monday, Jan. 4, but was chang-
ed in cooperation with the govern-
ment's request to dismiss early to pro-
vide mail workers and to avoid week
end returning because of congested
New Year traffic.

Midyear Exams and the Winter Car-
nival have been moved up a week, al-
though the length of each remains un-
changed. Consequently, the second se-
mester will begin one week earlier
than the previously planned date of
Feb. 1, with the unshortened Spring
Recess also being moved up a week.



MARY DAVIS WHYARD



CHARLES W. TOZIER



DR. MARY LOUISE CARLSON

Newcomers Assume Faculty Positions

Administrative Staff Also Sees Number Of Changes

The opening of the new college year
finds several important additions to
the personnel of both faculty and ad-
ministration. The Athletic Depart-
ment, the library, and both infirma-
ries have also experienced staff
changes.

Dr. Mary Louise Carlson has been
appointed instructor in the Greek De-
partment to fill the vacancy caused by
Dr. Arthur Stocker's recent entrance
into the Army. Miss Carlson graduat-
ed from the University of Buffalo in
1938, took her Master's Degree from
Cornell in 1939 and her Ph.D. from
the same college in 1941. For the last
two years Miss Carlson has been an
instructor in classical studies at Elmira
College.

The newly created instructorship in
the Government Department has been
taken over by Charles W. Tozier, who
has served as the head of the Depart-
ment of History at Worcester Acad-
emy for the last six years. Mr. Tozier,
a Rufus Choate scholar in the class of
'33 at Dartmouth, took his M.A. from
Harvard in 1934, and taught for a
year at Williston Academy before
assuming his position at Worcester.

Taking the place of Miss Charlotte
Parrott in the Women's Physical Ed-
ucation Department, is Miss Mary
Davis Whyard. Miss Whyard graduat-
ed from New Jersey College for
Women last June, where she held the
influential position of president of the
Athletic Association.

New Head Football Coach, Wade
Marlette, holds the unique position of
having filled two Bates vacancies in
rapid succession. Appointed to serve
as assistant to Coach Raymond Pond
in place of Jimmy deAngelis who en-
tered the Navy, he was never given an
opportunity to serve in this capac-
ity, for before football practice be-
gan he had already been elected to
step into the shoes of Pond himself,
when the latter also entered the
Navy.

(Continued on page four)

Fisher Clarifies Reserve Programs

A joint Army-Navy-Marine Corps-
Coast Guard Procurement Board com-
posed of representatives from each
of those branches of our armed forces,
including the Army Air Corps and
Naval Aviation, will visit Bates in the
middle of or late in October, Dr. Lloyd
W. Fisher, Student Military Adviser,
announced last night. Members of the
Board will speak on their respective
branch of the armed forces after
which a discussion period will be held.
Later that day or the next day, an
"open-house" discussion wherein stu-
dents may visit representatives of the
service in which they are interested,
will be held. There will be absolutely
no recruiting on this visit. Sometime
after two weeks, recruiting boards
will visit Bates and the actual enlist-
ment of students will commence.

The two-week interval is designed
to give students a chance to send for
the necessary documents. Dr. Fisher
asks all students who hope to join
one of these reserve plans to send at
once for the necessary documents and
save valuable time. Those necessary,
he adds, are: a notarized birth certi-
ficate or other proof of citizenship; pa-
rents' consent for all men under 21
(forms for this release may be obtain-
ed from Dr. Fisher); a letter from the
college military adviser stating that
you are in good academic standing;
and, if you are registered for select-
ive service, a release (form 190) from
your local draft board. For naval, ma-
rine, and Army Air Corps candidates,
three letters of recommendation from
reliable citizens in the candidate's
home town and one letter from one
of the student's professors are re-
quired. Men interested in Army Air
Corps Ground Crew work must pre-
sent a transcript of their college
grades. Good grades are, Dr. Fisher
says, a vital pre-requisite to joining
(Continued on page four)

STUDENT Recruits Aspirant Journalists

There will be a general meet-
ing Thursday, at one o'clock in
room one, Hathorn Hall, of all
freshmen and sophomores who are
interested in working in any of
the departments of the STU-
DENT. These include news, man-
aging, sports, business, and wo-
men's news.

Freshmen are particularly urg-
ed to report at this time since
the accelerated program will al-
low them only a comparatively
short training period before they
assume more responsible posi-
tions on the staff.

Women Elect Chase As Stu-G Prexy

M. Yvonne Chase '43 was elected
the official Student Government pre-
sident for the year 1942-43, in a special
election held Tuesday, Sept. 29, in the
Little Theatre. She takes the place of
June Atkins n'43 who left to take up
her duties as Mrs. Baron Cornett this
summer.

The candidate running against Miss
Chase was Margaret Soper '43, another
active member in Student Govern-
ment.

The new president has been an ac-
tive participant in Student Govern-
ment Affairs, serving on many impor-
tant committees, was the house pres-
ident of Chase House and a member
of the Student Government Board dur-
ing her junior year. Last spring she
was named as the secretary-treasurer
of the Board for this present year, a
position she now leaves to fill the
presidential vacancy.

Selection Of Mendall Fills Stu-G Vacancy

At the first Student Council meet-
ing of the year last Monday night, C.
Trafford Mendall '44 was unanimously
chosen to replace Kenneth Drummond
who has dropped out owing to
scholastic pressure, as sophomore re-
presentative. Mendall was high in the
list among last year's nominees and is
president of his class, numeral win-
ner in cross-country and basketball,
as well as an outstanding scholar.

Leighton Watts '43 and Norman
Temple '44 were appointed to take
charge of arrangements for the foot-
ball rallies, having already assumed
their duties in planning one for to-
morrow night.

The Council concluded its meeting
with a resolution to send flowers to
the parents of Donald F. Maggs '40
who was killed last week in a plane
crash at Quantica, Va. Maggs was
vice-president of the 1939-40 Council.

80th Year Begins With Enrollment Of 590

With a total enrollment of 590 stu-
dents, the college enters into its 80th
year fully cooperating in every pos-
sible way in the nation's war effort.
The effect of the global conflict on the
student population is clearly reflected
in the small number of freshmen, only
198.

Of the entering group, 103 are men,
ninety-five women. Massachusetts, as
usual, heads the list with ninety-four
matriculants; Maine second with
fifty-four; Connecticut, thirteen; New
York, ten; New Hampshire, nine;
New Jersey, seven; Rhode Island,
three; Maryland, Vermont, Virginia,
and California, one each, eleven
states in all being represented. The
twenty-one matriculants from Lewis-
ton and Auburn, and three special
students complete the list of new-
comers.

The draft, work opportunities, and
family life have worked to reduce the
numbers of the upperclassmen. In the
senior class, sixty-five men and fifty-
one women bring the total to 116; the
juniors with sixty-nine men and fifty-
four women are 123 strong; the soph-
omores number 150, seventy-four men
and seventy-six women. It is evident
from these figures that it may be some
time before another class graduates
as many as the class of 1942 did last
May when 169 received their degrees,
especially with the accelerated pro-
gram in effect.

The complete list of freshmen fol-
lows:

Sally Ann Adkins, Beverly, Mass.;
Leslie J. Anderson, Portland; H. June
Armstrong, Attleboro, Mass.; Marjorie
E. Albin, Arlington, Va.; Ruth E. As-
ker, Westbrook; Elizabeth A. Auty,
Melrose, Mass.; Louis J. Balchunas,
Auburn; William J. Barry, Newburgh,
N. Y.; Raymond L. Bond, Jr., Need-
ham, Mass.; Mary K. Bowles, Mans-
(Continued on page four)

Debate Squads Prepare World Government Question

Varsity and freshman intercollegi-
ate debating will definitely be contin-
ued this year in spite of transporta-
tion difficulties, Professor Brooks
Quimby, Director of Debating, de-
clared as meetings of the candidates
for both squads were held last night.

Since Henry Corey, the manager of
the Bates Debating Council, resigned
to carry on other extra-curricular du-
ties, it has not been possible to ar-
range any debates as yet. However, as
soon as a new manager is elected, a
varsity contest will be scheduled with
Bowdoin and there will be a freshman
meeting with Williams. The debate
topic for this year, both for the col-
lege squads and for the interschol-
astic Debating Leagues, is: "Resolved,
that the several nations should estab-
lish a federal world government."

Partial returns from questionnaires
sent to the various members of the
Bates - Interscholastic Debating
Leagues show that the leagues will
probably continue with essentially
the same organization. As yet enough
returns have not arrived to show whe-
ther proposed debate clinics at Lew-
iston and Bangor would be held.

During the summer term, the var-
sity was active, holding a round table
discussion at the college and partici-
pating in non-decision debates at
Dartmouth and Maine on the world
government topic. Christine Stillman
'45 and Mildred Cram '44 upheld the
negative at Maine while Vincent Mc-
Kusick '44, John Thurlow '43, affirma-
tive, and Edward Dunn '44, Maurice
Benewitz '45, negative, debated at
Dartmouth.

College Obtains Loans For Technical Students

The college has obtained a substan-
tial grant from the U. S. Government
to aid those students majoring in spe-
cialized critical fields and taking advan-
tage of accelerated programs to com-
plete their education. The grants are
in the form of loans, application for
which may be secured at the Presi-
dent's Office. The specifications of the
"Loans to Students in Technical and
Professional Fields (National De-
fense)" of the Labor-Federal Security
Appropriations Act of 1943", ap-
proved by Congress July 2, 1942 are
as follows:

The Act provides for a sum of \$5,-
000,000 for loans to assist students,
the number of which is to be deter-
mined by the Chairman of the War
Manpower Commission, participating
in accelerated programs in degree-
granting colleges and universities in
engineering, chemistry, physics, medi-
cine (including veterinary), dentistry,
and pharmacy whose technical or pro-
fessional education can be completed
within two years.

Loans shall be made only to full-
time students (1) who, in the judg-
ment of the institution can complete
their technical or professional edu-
cation within two years after the first
loan, (2) who attain and maintain the
standards of scholarship accepted as
satisfactory by the institution in
which they are enrolled, (3) who are
found by the institution to be in need
of financial assistance, (4) who
agree, in writing, subject to their ob-
ligations to the armed forces of the
United States, as follows: to partici-
pate, until otherwise directed by the
Chairman in the accelerated program,
and to engage for the duration of the
war in which the United States is
now engaged, in such employment or
(Continued on page four)

Students Found First Summer Session Enjoyable, Profitable

The boys just can't get together on
their stories about the Bates Summer
School. There are rumors that the
professors gave twice as much home-
work as usual, that they gave half as
much as usual, or that they were en-
tirely normal about their assignments.
But almost everybody does agree that
the accelerated term was extremely
profitable for those who, due to the
emergency, wish to finish their college
work as early as possible. Even those
chemistry students who, because of
a change in the laboratory schedule,
were forced to work late into the last
Thursday evening of the term agree
that they did gain by the summer's
labor.

Nor was the summer session devoted
purely to work. Due to what upper-
classmen will recognize as an unus-
ual turn of events, the Androscoggin
behaved like any respectable river of
its size; and due to the not so unus-
ual fact that the weather was warm
and sunny there were several hikes,
walks to Thorncrag, evening Plateau
parties, and frequent visits to the
nearby swimming ponds.

**Held Successful Chase
Hall Open House**

The same student committee which
arranged the Plateau parties also
sponsored a student-faculty open house
at Chase Hall which was not open
most of the session.

A baseball team recruited from those
who were unusually energetic played
the semi-professional teams of the
city league and won seven of its nine
games. The Debating Council also
was active this summer, holding non-

Ten Win Full-Tuition Four Year Scholarships

Under a new arrangement this year,
Bates has awarded full-tuition, four-
year scholarships to ten members of
the freshman class, the winners of an
open competition held throughout the
New England and neighboring high
schools. They are Richard Buker, Jr.,
Stony Brook School, Long Island, N.
Y.; Jane Hunt, New Canaan High
School, New Canaan, Conn.; Elwood
Ireland, Gould Academy, Bethel; Her-
bert Knight, Leavitt Institute, Turner;
Robert Lindh, Manchester Central
High School, Manchester, N. H.; Bar-
bara Miller, North High School, Wor-
cester, Mass.; Donald Richter, New
Britain Senior High School, New Bri-
tain, Conn.; Marion Sanborn, Concord
High School, Concord, Mass.; Alden
Sears, St. Johnsbury Academy, St.
Johnsbury, Vt.; Francis Wheeler,
Reading High School, Reading, Mass.

The awards, open only to seniors
and post-graduates in the high
schools, and not to those out of school
for a year or more, were based on the
individual's scholarship, character,
personality, promise of leadership, and
financial need. There was no com-
petitive examination, but all schol-
arship applicants had to be in the upper
seventh of the senior class and take
the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the
College Entrance Board.

After a long period of research into
the efficiency of such arrangements in
other institutions, it was decided to
replace the New England scholarships
which granted full tuition for the
freshman year only with these new
four-year full tuition awards.

Freshman Discussions Take Place Of Teas

Taking the place of the Freshmen-
Faculty Teas this year will be fresh-
man discussion groups. These groups
will meet under student leadership at
some faculty home each week. The
meetings will be conducted entirely
by the students, the faculty member
serving as host. The purpose of these
group meetings is to discuss issues of
significance to students, especially en-
tering ones. Each group, the make-up
of which will be posed this week, will
decide what specific time is most con-
venient for them.

Attendance is not compulsory at
these meetings but the Christian As-
sociation who is sponsoring them,
urges that freshmen attend since it is
to their advantage to get adjusted to
life here as soon as possible.

The group leaders are Norman Tem-
ple '44, Vincent McKusick '44, Fran-
cis Rolfe '43, Nanny Terry '43, Vir-
ginia Stockman '44, Edmund Nutting
'45, Madeline Butler '44, Valerie Saiv-
ing '43, Albert St. Denis '44, Verna
Smith '43.

The BATES STUDENT

(FOUNDED IN 1873)

(THE AUBURN NEWS — TELEPHONE 3010)

Editor (Tel. 83364) . . . Norman J. Boyan '43

Managing Editor . . (Tel. 83399) George S. Hammond '43

News Editor (Tel. 83399) . . . Donald Roberts '44

Staff: Robert Archibald '43, Robert McNeil '43, Larry Bram '44, Michael Touliumtzis '44, John Ackerman '45, Vaughan Hathaway '45, Wendell James '45, Maurice Benowitz '45, Elisha Richards '45.

Sports Editor (Tel. 1688-R) Cari Monk '43

Staff: John Kobrock '44, Tod Gibson '44, Vaino Saari '44, Phil Goodrich '44.

Women's Editor (Tel. 3207) Elia Santilli '43

Staff: Harriett Gray '43, Phyllis Hicks '43, Madeline Butler '44, Bradley Dearborn '44, Virginia Hunt '44, Nina Leonard '44, Marie Radcliff '44, Rita Silvia '44, Virginia Simmons '44, Ruth Synan '44, Frances Walker '44, Priscilla Crane '45, Nancy Lord '45, Jean MacKinnon '45, Marjorie Gregoire '45.

Business Manager . . . (Tel. 8-3398) . . Arnold Leavitt '43

Advertising Manager . (Tel. 83398) . . David Kelsey '43

Circulation Manager . . (Tel. 83364) . . . Albert Geller '45

Staff: Howard Baker '43, Betty Haslam '45, Barbara Littlefield '45, Anne Locke '44, Harold Sparks '44, Jerome White '45.

Published weekly during the college year by the Students of Bates College

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCOMember
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate DigestEntered as second-class matter at
the Post Office, Lewiston, Maine
Subscription
\$2.50 per year in advance

Changes . . .

According to the time-honored custom, the first editorial of the college year is another welcome to the freshmen, advising them as to the more salient points of fitting more perfectly into the Bates College picture, which to many of these neophytes must certainly appear very much like a jig-saw puzzle. But along with the other changes the war has brought, this procedure will also be dropped.

Only one other editor of the BATES STUDENT ever had the duty to write an editorial under similar conditions. F. Brooks Quimby, present Director of Debating and Head of the Department of Speech, twenty-five years ago in the October 18, 1917, issue of the STUDENT tried to put across two messages which are just as apropos now as they were then. First, freshmen were urged to show an interest in college activities, a loyalty to ideas and traditions, a willingness to learn. Secondly, everyone was urged to avoid grumbling and griping about unavoidable situations, in particular that in the dining hall, to consider the high prices and scarcity of the food supply as well as the labor shortage.

Position Of College Men . . .

No one knows better than the freshmen the position in which they find themselves today. Regardless of the reason for which they came to college, they realize that soon, very soon, they may have to go take their places in the services. With this in mind, naturally many of them have perhaps considered that there isn't much sense to settling down to hard, serious business, but that they should have as much fun as possible.

If one stops to consider the sacrifice that those in the armed forces, that the laborers for the most part, that the Civilian Defense workers are making, he can readily see that such an attitude is not only self-centered and selfish but is disastrous to a united war effort. Certainly these others cannot be expected to do their all while college men and women are out gallivanting around. This is not all moreover. Everyone from the President of the United States to the Bowery bum is placing a trust in the college man; the trust that he will train himself not only for leadership in war, but also for peace-time in the community, state, and nation.

What To Do? . . .

English majors, French majors, psychology majors may not be able to fill technical vacancies but they certainly should be expected to inform themselves of world affairs, to keep in the best of physical condition, to develop balance, accurate and quick thinking so that they can adequately take up the officer's tasks that await them, so that they may be able to justify their being in college while the rest of the nation fights on.

If the men in the colleges are unwilling to do this, not only for themselves but for the very existence of their nation, there is no reason why any attempts or exceptions should be made to keep them there. The man who has come to avoid going to war for two more years is just as much a saboteur as any Fifth Columnist. The college playboy has no place in a war in which we are fighting for our

Friend And Classmate Pays Tribute To Maggs

(Editorial Note: Frank M. Coffin '40, President of the Student Council 1939-40, fourth summa cum laude winner in the college history, cross country letter man, one of the outstanding graduates of Bates, was one of Donald F. Maggs '40, best friends, his colleague in a series of outstanding debates. We print his letter just as it came to us. It tells its own story.)

September 26, 1942

Dear Norm,

I still have a few sheets of our old Council paper which I use sparingly. I never contemplated, however, the sorrowful occasion of such a letter as this.

Let me begin by saying that I do not believe in eulogizing any and every person, regardless of his kind of life or his kind of death. The lives of the rest of us are short enough as it is. But when a person passes on whose story may inspire the living, that story should be told. Such a person was Donald Frederick Maggs, Bates '40, who met his death on September 25, 1942. I cannot hope to tell his whole story here. But I want at least to tell you what kind of a story it was and something of what it means to you here on campus who may not have known him very well.

On September 25, 1936, Don Maggs, freshman, began his first day of classes at Bates. For dinner he had ham, potatoes and fish. In the afternoon he passed in his name as a candidate for a job on The Student. He listened to Prof. Rob for an hour in public speaking. After class he and his classmates finished lugging the bleachers on the football field. After supper he bowled a string in Chase Hall. He finished the day chatting with the editor of The Student who dropped into his room, 21 Roger Williams Hall. He went to bed at 10:45.

On September 25, 1942, Donald Maggs, Ensign in the Naval Air Corps, met death in an airplane crash. The tragedy is at this writing hardly a day old. I do not as yet know the story of that last day. Perhaps no one knows. The loneliness of his last few hours was far different from the fellowship into which he had just stepped on that other September day.

In the short six years between first classes in ancient history and that last fatal flight, Don accomplished much. His record is well known by the Faculty and the present Senior class. He served honorably and ably on the Student Council as its vice-president. He was President of the Clason Key. He led cheers when "spirit" was low. He was a brilliant student, covered ground with amazing rapidity, was assistant in the department of government, and graduated Magna Cum Laude. With no prior training he managed to become a top-notch pole vaulter, clearing 12 feet, 6 inches on at least two occasions. On one of these, he had failed to clear the height during the meet, became fighting mad, and cleared his height only as twilight filled the near-empty cage. He debated with a cleverness and logic paralleled by few of his contemporaries. As proctor for two years at Roger Williams he came to know younger students intimately and on many an occasion helped them. He earned a large part of his way through college, becoming well liked by the college administrative staff. Somehow, through all of this, he was able to be a roommate and friend without par. It goes without saying that Phi Beta Kappa and College Club were rightly his.

After graduating from Bates, Don attended Cornell Law School for a year, a year which betokened continued success. He won the moot trial for the first year class, began working with a professor on materials for a book, and was second highest in his class.

Then, though other students of far less ability were permitted to continue their education, Don found he could not. He was on the Bates campus in June '41, revisiting old friends when the letter came notifying him of the end of his deferment. Fast-moving

(Continued on page four)

very existence. Only by diligent and conscientious attempts to equip himself adequately for war and peace, both physically and intellectually, can one justify his presence in the institutions of higher learning.

Sacrifice . . .

This does not mean, however, that the United States Army and Navy, that the administrative bodies, that people in general want the colleges to curtail their activities to such an extent that all the fun and pleasure of college-life is gone, that all there is left is the monotonous grind of studying. It means, however, that when sacrifices have to be made, big or little, they will be made with a minimum of griping, with a maximum of understanding and appreciation. It means that we have to prepare ourselves to insure the future citizens of the United States and the world against any similar sort of sacrifice.

Campus Camera . . . by Lea



Scene Around

By Dot Maulsby '43

The curtain rises (three-in-one erl, please. I detect a distinct squeak—it's been to these three years of curtain-hoisting that's brought on the squeakage), well it rises anyhow, on a daffy drafty assemblage of fotsam and jetsam. Uncle Sam, love, and the lure of more money has wrecked its havoc with the unity that once was Batesina en masse. Prosacally, college ain't what it used to be, but Stanton ride, IMUR, talk of rallies, classes, pers, who's-that-cute-freshman, remain to hear us back to the era when only such sweet topics occupied our colossal campus conversations. Now 'tis the contrasts that meet the eye: depleted senior chapel section and chuckablockful freshman pews; knots of males knitting brows over draft, diplomas and let's-win-this-war situations, and giggling, green-bowed girls asking their way to Libbey Forum; campus looking lush enough to double for Bambi's forest, and inside the chapel, silence and memories and a service flag unfurled; hunks of dull blue Red Cross knitting in laps of lassies wearing bright but skimpy wartime skirts; diningroom doldrums, but sugar on the tables and food on our plates and remembering that the Russians haven't eaten today; streamlined summer-slimmed seniors, sun-kissed facades, and the lily-limbed summer school slaves for whom books are their all-too-familiar companions; new cards, new Culbertson-ites, new faces and empty places in the smoking galleries of the Women's Union (where are the card-sharps of yesteryear?); new substantial subway-packed crowds at the dance, new faces in the Bobcat brigade, new numbers and the old Smoker finale, and the same old five-minute gallop home to an eleven fifteen standstill. What, no new WPB rulings?

Notice your stage manager neglecting to notice the new crop of diamonds? Such a vast and vulgar display of that sentimental gem that she expects their collective sparkle to make well-known their newfound owners. Did you see the Coffins-to-be and the Downers-who-are, Cliff Willey, Dick Becker, and Dean Churchill and other ex-inmates cavorting about our campus green? Hel and heaven lure the Willey one back. Have you visited the senior girls' sanctums (bow doirs or hangouts to you) and noticed their definite predilection for tasty interior decorating delights? Was that

a stampede for the Chattanooga Choochoo or was it just a Chase Hall Crush Saturday night? Oh, for a million dollar ballroom!

Your stage manager wonders if the heavens always let down the rain-buckets on Sundays in Lollston, what would our knowledge-thirsty buddies do if all the profs were drafted too, whither has flown her three-day-old rugged resolutions, if that's ersatz in our coffee cups, how much sugar it takes to make a birthday cake to fill the cavernous tums of one's well-wishing pals, how the choir practices up so niftily on such short notice, whether they'll let us all use our eleven o'clock pers for a big spree on New Year's Eve at Bates, if the football team won't feel lonely without the cheers of us who have to stay home and conserve gas-tires-trains-planes, lungs and what-all, if the STUDENT isn't the finest reading matter on campus (To the Editor: Bonus, please), if we aren't glad to see Bob Archibald spurning Rutgers and coming back into the Bates fold, if the "Y" isn't a silly appellation for the place that it is, who's going to take the place of ex-Stu. G. prexie Mrs. Cornett, if C.A. hasn't done its usual excellent job of organizing things, if we'll ever see a steak again, if life isn't, after all, pretty full of hope and laughter when we can still be in college? Curtains, while your stage manager goes to contemplate this New Attitude of hers.

Calender

Nov. 10 Semester Bills Due
Nov. 11 Armistice Day (afternoon only - Colby game)
Nov. 26 Thanksgiving Day
Dec. 15 Second Semester Curriculum Changes Due
Christmas Recess from 12:00 M, Wednesday, Dec. 16, to 7:40 A.M. Wednesday, Dec. 23

1943
Jan. 14-Jan. 22 Midyear Examinations (Thursday evening, Jan. 14 to Friday afternoon, Jan. 22)
Jan. 22-23 Winter Carnival Friday afternoon-Saturday
Jan. 24 Special Convocation to grant degrees to members of Class of 1943 whose work will be completed at the end of the first semester 2:00 P. M.

Jan. 25 Second Semester begins, 7:40 A. M.
March 10 Semester Bills Due
March 15 Curriculum Changes Due
Spring Recess from 12:00 M., Wednesday, March 24, to 7:40 A. M., Tuesday, March 30. (Easter April 25)

April 20 Faculty Reports Due and Nomination Assistants

May 10 Last Chapel, and Classes until noon
May 10 Ivy Day Exercises, 2:00 P. M.

May 12-May 19 Final Examinations
May 17-18 Entrance Examinations at the College
May 17-18-19 Entrance Examinations at the School

May 21 Annual Meeting President-Trustees 3:00 P.
Annual Meeting Delta Sigma Rho 3:00 P.
Annual Meeting Phi Beta Kappa 4:30 P.
Annual Meeting Phi Sigma Iota 8:30 P.
Play

May 22 Alumni Parade 10:30 A.
Annual Meeting Alumni Association 1:00 P.
Class Day Exercises 2:00 P.
Play 8:30 P.

May 23 Baccalaureate Exercises 9:00 A.
Commencement 2:00 P.

May 24 Freshman and Sophomore Committee Meeting

May 25 Advisory Committee Meeting 7:45 A.
Last Faculty Meeting 8:30 A.

Summer Terms to be reported later. Calendar probably much along lines for June, August, 1942

Moleskin Brigade Battles Trinity

Nine Starting Veterans Lead Aggressive Squad

By Tod Gibson

With the seasonal opener against Trinity only three days in the offing, Coach Wade Marlette, successor to the popular "Ducky" Pond, is well satisfied with the progress made by his Bates varsity footballers during the three week pre-season warm-up period.

Marlette has had a squad of 46 huskies working out daily at Garcelon Field and most of them are experienced gridsters. Ten lettermen decorate the present roster, two others have had varsity experience, and eight won freshman numerals a year ago under Harry Newell and Larry Durgin.

From last year's squad, which came so near to copping the State Series, ten are back and raring to go. George

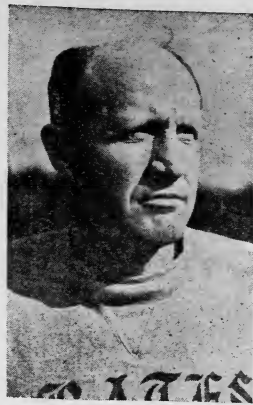
Parmenter, the state's leading guard in '41, Tommy Flanagan, quarterback, Johnny James, end, and Johnny Sigsbee, alternate fullback, were lost by graduation and Jojo Larochelle is in the service, but Coach Marlette has a wealth of material from which to select replacements for this quintet of former stars.

Heading the list of returning veterans are three 1941 All-State nominees, Hendrick "Del" Johnson, Chelmsford, Mass., senior, one of the finest ball carriers in northern New England, and two tackles, John Shea, Springfield, Mass., junior, and Norm Johnson '43, Quincy, Mass. Both the tackles weigh around 200.

Walker is

Triple Threat

Along with Del Johnson in last year's rear guard were two other powerful runners who are back in harness



COACH MARLETTE

this fall, Arnie Card, Auburn speed-boy, who gave the Bobcat fans something to holler about with his dazzling exhibitions of sheer speed in the state series, and quarterback Mickey Walker, the team's triple threat. Card, now a junior, was one of the few three-lettermen at Bates last year, winning the varsity "B" in football, basketball, and baseball. Walker, besides doing the punting, passing, and signaling for the gridsters, held down the third base post for Ducky's baseball team last spring. Mickey led the team in scoring last fall as he drove into pay dirt on three occasions for 18 points.

Besides Shea and Johnson, five other line lettermen are back this fall. Guards Johnny McDonald, Charlie "Chief" Howarth, Cyril Finnegan, South Berwick junior, center Harlan Sturgis, and end Norman Marshall, Malden, Mass., a senior.

Battle For

Guard Posts

Finnegan and McDonald have been battling it out for one guard post and the starting nod for Saturday's game will undoubtedly go to McDonald '43, South Portland veteran. Whichever of the two winds up in that position, he has a pair of man-sized shoes to fill since George Parmenter was one of the hardest hitting guards in Pine Tree State history. Howarth, men-

tioned on a couple of the 1941 New England Small College eleven, appears to be set for another big year. A year of first team experience will prove invaluable to him during the approaching six-game schedule.

Sturgis, shifted by Pond and his line coach, Jimmy DeAngelis, from the backfield to the line, turned into one of the best defensive pivots in the state. His play during the series was one of the pleasant surprises of the '41 Bobcat season. This will be the hard-working Auburn boy's best year.

Marshall, president of his class for the fourth straight year, is an experienced veteran of three seasons of college football. Norm has put on weight since last season and now goes over the 200 pound mark. This makes him one of the heaviest ends in the vicinity. Always a defensive

standout, Marshall may come into his own as an offensive weapon this fall.

Joyce, McGlory Up

From '45 Fresh

Two Worcester sophomores, Harold McGlory, a blocking back, and John Joyce, an end, fill out the opening day lineup. Both these candidates won numerals last fall but both were out for spells with injuries. McGlory and Joyce played on the 1940 Worcester Academy eleven so they are experienced performers. McGlory, a 190 pound powerhouse, may fill the gap left by the loss of Jojo Larochelle and Johnny Sigsbee, 1941 fullbacks.

Joyce won numerals in three sports last year. On the freshman football team, when several of the key freshman backs were laid low by injury, Joyce was shifted to the tailback slot where he starred. This year with four good first string backs and a few capable replacements, the 155 pound Worcester athlete returns to his original position. An opportunist and a talented pass-snatcher, Joyce may turn into a great threat to opposing secondaries. His speed may be put to use on end-around plays also.

The schedule lists six games, four away, and two at home. The Garnet travels to Trinity, Tufts, Northeast-

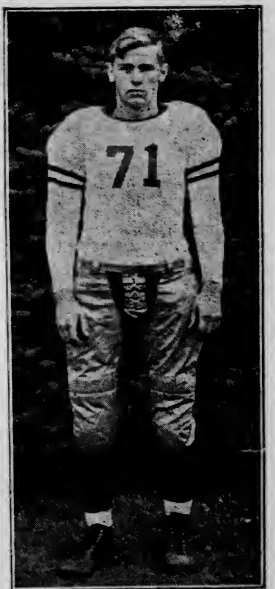
ern, and Maine before entertaining Bowdoin and Colby at Garcelon Field Oct. 31 and Nov. 11.

'46 Gives

Reserves Depth

The leading reserves include freshmen, Les Anderson, guard; Joe Zanni, a back; Carlisle Stone, a center; and Tony Kunkiewicz, a back; sophomores, Fred Barry and Dick Flanagan, and junior, Gabby Deering, veteran end, who may see a lot of action as an alternate for Joyce and Marshall.

Trinity opened its season against Union at New York last week and, after it was all over, the score was tied at 19 all. Apparently the Hartford outfit is not as strong as it was a year ago when it racked up a record of six wins and one loss. Seven Trinity lettermen are back, while ten have gone, either by graduation or into the service. Frankie Dubovick, star back, is the big boy in the Trinity backfield and the boy worth watching, for he scored all nineteen points against Union a week ago.



HARLAN STURGIS '43

Hill And Dalers Lack Veteran Material

Only three veterans were among those answering Coach Ray Thompson's call for varsity cross-country candidates. Acting Captains John Grimes and Gordon Corbett, together with Dave Sawyer, all seniors, are the only varsity men who were on the hill and dale squad last year.

To go along with the nucleus of experienced men will be Ken Lyford, a star performer at the shorter distances, Norman Boyan, a well-known basketball performer, and four men up from last year's freshman group, Robert Vernon, Trafton Mendall, Chandler Lord, and Donald Bently.

Seven freshmen reported for limbering up exercises and more are expected to report shortly. They include Francis Dismard, a former Hebron Academy performer whose record is outstanding, Richard Buker Jr., son of Richard Buker '23, state two-mile champion, Herbert Shulman and Ed

(Continued on page four)



NORM JOHNSON '43

Athletic Office Installs New Physical Fitness Program

With the advent of a new college year, Bates has assumed a large responsibility in preparing its men physically for the vigorous duties required by the armed forces. In line with this plan, the college has outlined certain objectives, and has made certain changes in the programs of the past.

In order to complete these additions, the physical education classes have been extended from one hour to one and one-half, thus leaving time for a whole hour of exercise. Included in these classes will be marching, mass calisthenics, games (touch football, basketball, etc.), and obstacle races, which are really minor "Commando" runs.

Already some eds have been seen scaling the new wall constructed at the lower end of the grandstand on Garcelon field.

The main objective is to bring practice in meeting sudden decisions to those men who will soon find themselves called into the services. In this way Bates men will have the jump on other prospective soldiers who will not have had this advantage. Therefore, the aim is to correlate the physical fitness program of Bates to that of the Army or Navy.

At present the men are undergoing efficiency tests and physical exams in the gym. Efficiency tests include push-ups, bouncing a ball against a wall, and running for ten seconds. Periodically, these will be repeated, and comparisons made to determine any improvement. These, however, are not new innovations, as they are carried over from last year.

All students are required to fulfill these requirements in order to graduate unless excused by the M.D.

OUR CHOICE

Taxi Phone 2000

CHECKER CAB CO.

W. V. WARREN'S
GROCERY STORE
HAS EVERYTHING YOU NEED
FOR THAT LATE LUNCH
Located at 74 Russell Street
Directly Behind Parker Hall



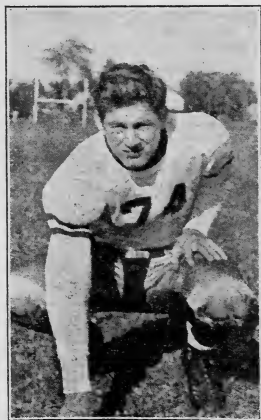
JACK SHEA '44

WAA NEWS

Freshman Week is over, but WAA Week is still in progress. Instead of trying to amuse the Freshman girls by having them play games as they have in past years, WAA is experimenting with a new program to orient the freshman girls and other new students. The purposes of the Week are to make them familiar with the members of the WAA Board and Junior Board and its program, teach them how to use the handbook, explain the system of voluntary training and awards, and show them how they go about participating in WAA activities.

On Monday, Sept. 28, President Bing Burns '43 welcomed the new students and presented the members of the board. Then Terry Foster '44, chairman of the Week, gave a dramatization of the relation of any individual girl in school to the members of the boards. In each dormitory there is a member of the Junior Board, who is supposed to be able to answer questions; but if she gets stuck, she can take her questions before the Junior Board which has weekly meetings. If it is a question of policy or something

(Continued on page four)



MICKEY WALKER '43



NORM MARSHALL '43

SPORT SHOTS

By Carl Monk '43

Once again it's time to dust off the old field glasses, climb up on Mount David, and take another look at the Bates sports horizon. The first note of interest concerns the departure of Coach Raymond "Ducky" Pond.

Along about the last of this summer, the Bates athletic world again felt the demands of the war effort. Coach Pond, who in a year's time had just about become Mr. Bates himself, followed the path of his coaching colleague, Jimmy DeAngelis, and affixed his address to the United States Navy. Although the loss of these two gentlemen meant the complete collapse of last year's successful coaching staff, football hopes brightened when it was announced that Wade Marlette, highly successful coach at Hebron Academy, would

handle the destinies of the Bobcat club this fall.

Any fear that the veteran squad would be slow to respond to a new coach, after spending a year with the highly popular "Ducky" Pond, were quickly dispelled at the first practice, as the team, including a number of football-minded freshmen, showed the same spirit that prevailed during last year's States Series drive.

Coach Marlette has been bringing the squad along in fine fashion and the boys from Trinity are apt to contact a blitzkrieg of claws come Saturday next. Spaced over the page in v formation are seven reasons why Bates is confident of a victory in the opening tilt of the season. With the possible exception of Jack Shea, who

(Continued on page four)

A smart member of the Royal Fabric Family CORDUROY



Corduroy Jackets in Misses sizes 12 to 18

Corduroy Jackets in Mens sizes 35 to 42

\$12.50

Down through the years corduroy has been regarded as one of the really fine fabrics of the world. That it is attaining great favor now is but history repeating itself. Benoit corduroy jackets for men have the authentic styling . . . the perfect fitting qualities that set them apart from the average . . . Our styles for Misses have the longer lines — the man-tailored features that young women like — but seldom find.

Benoit's

LISBON and ASH

LEWISTON

Summer Pastimers Sport Winning Record

To all students who attended Summer School the success of the Bates Summer School baseball team is old news, but to the freshmen and upperclassmen who were not present it is new. Arranged purely for recreation, the squad proved itself capable of turning back the best of the Androsburg Twilight League. The final summary was seven games won and only one lost. Under the tutelage of Monte Moore, Athletic Director, the men quickly won respect as potent ball-players.

Heading the list of players was Mike Matragano, stalwart varsity pitcher for three years, who toed the rubber for all nine of the encounters. Catching for Mike was Dave Goldenberg, backstop for the regular nine. First base was ably covered by Junie Watts and Carl Monk. The keystone back was ably protected by Jack Schilberger. "Skip" Mulhearn '43, the only sophomore on the squad, and Ray Fairfield '43 patrolled short until age and experience in the person of Sonny Dwyer succeeded them. Sonny, ex-Hebron and Bowdoin man, attending the teachers' session, has had many years of semi-pro ball and try-outs with several of the major league teams. The hot corner found Norm Boyan '43 performing in the first semester until Mickey Walker '43 returned to replace Norm for the remainder of the games.

Such powerful sluggers as Al Wright '43, the leading batter of the team; Red Davis '44, Bob McNeill '43, Ed Wright '44, John Marsh '43, and Gabby Deering '44 covered the outfield pastures.

An interesting sidelight is that when one of the visiting teams arrived with only eight men, and Gabby Deering filled in the extra spot, it was he who scored the only hit and ran by that team for the game, robbing Mike of a no-hitter. More important than the impressive won-lost record was the good will the college secured throughout the Twin Cities through these contacts with groups who would never otherwise have been able to meet Bates athletic teams.

For the Nth time . . .
WELCOME
BACK to BATES
and
Juddy's Mens Shop
6 Lisbon St. Lewiston

Victor & Bluebird
Popular Records
AT
Seavey's
20 COURT ST. - AUBURN

Plaza Grill
Home of Good Food
Up-to-the-minute Soda
Fountain. Air-Conditioned
Modern Booths
UNION SQUARE
LEWISTON TEL. 1368

Protect Your Eyes
Central Optical Co.
E. L. VINING
Registered Optometrist
Tel. 339
199 MAIN ST. LEWISTON

A Bates Tradition
GEO. A. ROSS
Say It With Ice Cream
Elm Street
Bates 1904

DINE and DANCE
at the
JOY INN
American - Chinese
Restaurant
Special Daily Dinner - 85c
All kinds of Chop Suey to take out
20 Lisbon St. - Tel. - 3548 - Lewiston

Freshman Class Enjoys Stanton Ride

The Lake Auburn grove, a spot conducive to the start of many a freshman romance, was the scene last Saturday for the annual Stanton Ride. About two hundred men and women of the class of 1946 chartered the activities of their orientation week under an afternoon sun especially ordered by the Freshman Week Committee.

Excused early from their first 11 a. m. classes, the throng arrived at Lake Auburn via bus. At this time there were chairs for food, fulfilled for some of the more wealthy souls by a roadside apple stand.

At the traditional picnic grove the gentlemen scoured the woods for hot-dog sticks, and eventually everyone filled themselves with apples, hotdogs, and coffee. This fortified with energy, the class faced the camera of the Clara Clark Tash Studio for their first group picture. President Clifton D. Gray then presented Mr. Harry W. Rowe to the group for the latter's account of the memorable character known to us as "Uncle Johnny".

A group of games was the next attraction. Coaches Jane Eyer and Jamie Watts put their squads through football tactics while "Cider" Corsa and Betsy Corsa cheered their group on in a ribbon, tie-dyeing contest. At the same time Pat Crane and Bob Landick changed their group into human wheelchairs, and John Grimes with Fred Dearborn organized three-legged races. A tug-of-war for girls was a walk-away for the Frye Street-Jeff-Camp group, but East-Roger had offered more thrills for female onlookers. Even now the line of battle is a churned-up portion of earth.

A hog of cider on the opposite side of the lake quenched the thirst of the hikers after leaving the picnic grounds. Then over the fields and through the woods, past the storied grave of a young girl, the class reached the cider and bases in time for a gay ride back to supper on campus.

Success of the afternoon's activities was due to the planning and efficiency of Al St. Louis, Marcia Schaefer, and Bob Landick, together with their group of upperclass committee members. Chaperones along for the occasion included in addition to Dr. Gray and Mr. Rowe, Dr. and Mrs. Zerby with their children, Eleanor and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis and son, Dr. and Mrs. Myrman, Mr. and Mrs. Sutcliffe, and Mrs. Chase.

WAA News

(Continued from page three)

that the Junior Board is not quite certain of the President of that Board, who is also on the Executive Board, will bring the matter before the Board which is the highest court for all decisions. The rest of the time was used to show how handy the Handbook is if you want to know something about it.

The period on Wednesday will be devoted to an explanation of the system of voluntary training which is especially important in these times when it is patriotic to stay well and be able to do our best at our job whatever it may be. Awards which are given will be exhibited too. On Friday the new girls will meet the presidents of the three clubs, Dance, Skiing and Basketball, who will tell about their various clubs and their method of admitting new members. Then the coaches and managers of the sports that start on Oct. 5, will invite the new girls out and show them how to sign up and when and where to report for the sport they choose.

Enrollment

(Continued from page one)

field, Mass.; Addison S. Bray, Gloucester, Mass.; Margaret J. Brindley, Auburn; Barbara E. Brown, Goffstown, N. H.; David T. Brigham, Worcester, Mass.; Richard S. Buker, Jr., Hebron; Ralph L. Burnette, South Hadley Falls, Mass.

John D. Cameron, Tewksbury, Mass.; William H. Carty, Norwalk, Conn.; Clare L. Card, Auburn; Louis Caterine, New York, N. Y.; Donald C. Chambers, Newtonville, Mass.; James H. Christie, Jr., Newport; Howard P. Clarkson, North Andover, Mass.; Wesley I. Clason, Worcester, Mass.; Earle R. Clifford, Jr., South Paris; Martha A. Cloutier, Togus; Raymond D. Cloutier, Augusta; Inez P. Clukey, Carmel; Robert C. Cohan, West Hartford, Conn.; Barbara Cosgrove, Maaden, Mass.; Miriam V. Culbert, Oxford; Paul B. Cumberland, North Attleboro, Mass.; Richard D. Currier, Brookline, Mass.; Marjorie Danielson, Pomfret Center, Conn.; Suzanne H. Davidson, Daniel Hill, Pa.; Frances V. Dean, Maplewood, N. J.; Robert B. Delano, Brookline, Mass.; Robert B. Dennett, Hopkdale, Mass.; George F. Dismard, Hingham, Mass.; Frances Patricia Donovan, Lewiston; Joseph S. Dow, West Roxbury, Mass.; Emma L. Duffett, Winchester, Mass.

Fern Farquhar, Randolph, Mass.; William H. Fee, Wollaston, Mass.; Glorie Finelli, Newton, Mass.; Glenn V. Fleischer, Quincy, Mass.; Austin D. Fletcher, Westford, Mass.; Donald H. Fowler, Wiscasset, Mass.; Earle L. Fox, Bath; Arthur E. Frost, Mechanic Falls; Eleanor M. Frost, Auburn; Ruth Garland, Oak Bluffs, Mass.; William D. Ginn, Media, Pa.; Howard G. Glaban, Hasbrouck Heights, N. J.; Edward C. Glanz, Norwalk, Conn.; Herbert S. Gold, Chelsea, Mass.; Earl D. Goss, Kittery; Norbert Gould, Cranston, R. I.; James A. Graves, Shelburne Falls, Mass.; Sylvia M. Gray, Keene, N. H.; Beula A. Greenbert, Great Neck, N. Y.; Peter L. Guglietta, Somerville, Mass.; Jane F. Gumpwright, Abington, Mass.

Barbara Hall, Marshfield, Mass.; Gracie M. Hall, Auburn; Robert D. Hannigan, Auburn; Donald M. Harriman, Hudson, Mass.; Charlotte H. Hawkes, Holden, Mass.; Paul S. Hazlett, Buckfield; Priscilla E. Hemenway, Worcester, Mass.; Albert H. Henderson, Farmington; William J. Hennessey, Chelmsford, Mass.; William G. Hibbard, Canton, Mass.; Shirley E. Hick, Braintree, Mass.; Myrtle E. Holden, Esmond, R. I.; Mary deW. Holmes, Haverhill, Mass.; Roger A. Howard, Melrose, Mass.; Frances E. Howarth, Warren Point, N. J.; Mary A. Hoyt, Lewiston; Elizabeth A. Hubers, New Bedford, Mass.; Jane C. Hunt, New Canaan, Conn.; M. Constance Hunt, Newton Centre, Mass.; Elizabeth J. Hutchins, Bucksport; Elwood F. Ireland, Jr., Bethel; Philip M. Isaacson, Lewiston; Dana A. James, Auburn; Harry A. Jobrack, South Norwalk, Conn.; Edith A. S. Jones, Auburn.

Stanley L. Keene, Medford, Mass.; Barbara J. Kelcher, West Hartford, Conn.; Elizabeth A. Kimball, Malden, Mass.; June E. Klane, Malden, Mass.; Herbert T. Knight, Turner Center; Anthony B. Kunkiewicz, Torrington, Conn.; Constance A. Lane, Rockport; Mary F. Langille, Swampscott, Mass.; Michael T. Latogola, Worcester, Mass.; Doris J. Leavitt, Kittery, N. H.; Harrison E. Lemont, Kittery; Walter E. Lent, Jr., Belmont, Mass.; Mildred Lever, Westfield, N. J.; Marvin Levin, Fall River, Mass.; Dorothy S. Lichter, Cambridge, Mass.; Robert H. Lindh, Manchester, N. H.; Victor A. Lindquist, Jr., Auburn; Lillian M. Lovely, Andover, Mass.

Robert W. McColey, Cumberland, Md.; Jean E. McEneaney, Canton, Mass.; Pauline O. MacMackin, Andover, Mass.; Harry F. McMurray, New York, N. Y.; Margery J. Macaulay, Great Neck, N. Y.; Richard J. Mala-

OC Plans Frosh Cabin Party At Thorncrag Sunday

The Freshman Cabin Party, annually sponsored by the Outing Club, will be held from 2:30 to 5:00 o'clock next Sunday afternoon. Groups will meet in front of Hathorn Hall at 2:00 and hike to the cabin at Thorncrag where cider, doughnuts, and apples will be waiting for them.

Helen Mansfield '43 and Dave Sawyer '43, Director of Cabins and Trails, assisted by John Grimes '43 and Nancy Gould '43, will be in charge of the afternoon's activities. Freshman Rules will be off during the hike and party.

tiola, Arlington, Mass.; Mary Mantarian, Newburyport, Mass.; Joan E. Merritt, Orange, Mass.; Marilyn J. Meyer, Worcester, Mass.; Barbara R. Miller, Worcester, Mass.; John W. Milton, Jr., Auburn; Elizabeth M. Morse, Saco; George W. Moulton, New Hampton, N. H.; Frank G. Murodock, Portland; Kenneth H. Murphy, Eastport; Richard H. Murphy, Winchester, Mass.; Jane F. Nelson, Manchester, N. H.; Clara Ruth Nickerson, Houlton; Geraldine R. Nickerson, Bath; Edgar E. Noel, South Hadley Falls, Mass.

Barbara J. O'Connell, West Roxbury, Mass.; Jeanette L. Packard, North Amherst, Mass.; Herbert P. Parist, Yarmouth; Nunzio E. Parist, Yarmouth; John W. Parker, Mount Vernon, N. Y.; Jane V. Parsons, Auburn; Catherine L. Patalano, Somerville, Mass.; Mary C. Peck, Lewiston; William D. Perkins, Narberth, Pa.; Roula A. Petropoulos, Lewiston; Geraldine E. Pierce, Wilton; Winifred M. Poole, Boothbay Harbor; Robert E. Pope, Englewood, N. J.; Eleanor L. Preble, Pittsfield, Mass.

David B. Ramsdell, Worcester, Mass.; Clifton E. Rawcliffe, Fairhaven, Mass.; Eugene J. Remian, Southbridge, Mass.; Virginia Rice, Gardner, Mass.; Donald P. Richter, New Britain, Conn.; Floyd G. Robertson, Jr., Vinalhaven; Howard Winston Rosborough, Manchester, N. H.; Carl J. Rote, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Erma N. Rowe, Minot; Oscar Rubin, Stoneham, Mass.; Robert P. Rudolph, Chelsea, Mass.; Ralph Russell, Boston, Mass.; Evelyn V. Rutledge, Ware, Mass.; Marion E. Ryan, Stonington, Conn.

Merton Sanborn, Jr., Concord, Mass.; Robert L. Sansoucy, Lewiston; John J. Santry, South Boston, Mass.; Russell W. Savage, Sterling, Mass.; Samuel J. Schoenfeld, Bradford, Mass.; Bennett V. Schultz, Dorchester, Mass.; Mary H. Seabury, Seymour, Conn.; G. Alden Sears, St. Johnsbury, Vt.; Faye E. Shackford, Auburn; Gordon W. Shattoe, Springfield, Mass.; Herbert L. Shulman, Newton, Mass.; Ruth E. Small, Framingham, Mass.; Anne E. Smith, Stratford, Conn.; Carol S. Stetson, Marshfield, Mass.; Beverly H. Stevens, Portland; George E. Stewart, New Haven, Conn.; A. Carlisle Stone, Springfield, Mass.; Dorothy D. Strout, Auburn; Janice H. Sunn, Springfield, Mass.; Ruth L. Swirsky, Malden, Mass.; Ralph L. Sylvester, Auburn, Mass.; Winifred E. Thomsen, Port Chester, N. Y.; Alan H. Thorpe, Norwich, N. Y.; Carl L. Thery, Leominster, Mass.; Pauline L. Tilton, New York, N. Y.; Muriel G. Ulrich, Bloomfield, N. J.; Barbara A. Varney, Lewiston; Patricia B. Waite, Wollaston, Mass.; Colby G. Walker, Jr., Canton; Marjorie L. Walther, Westfield, N. J.; Geraldine M. Weed, Laconia, N. H.; Frances L. Wheeler, Reading, Mass.; Priscilla S. White, Manville, R. I.

Elizabeth Widger, Lynnfield, Mass.; Marcia E. Wilde, Merrimack, Mass.; Patricia Wilson, Gorham; Constance E. Wood, Taunton, Mass.; David Wolynski, New York, N. Y.; Robert C. Woodward, Manchester, N. H.; Joseph R. Zanni, Lynn, Mass.; Electra Zazopoulos, Haverhill, Mass.; George M. Zimberg, Springfield, Mass.

Frosh Rules

(Continued from page one)

cate until November 6th. This is interpreted to mean that appointments of all kinds with Bates or town men, including riding, walking, or talking on the campus or in the twin cities, entertaining in the dormitories, telephoning, and corresponding by mail, are prohibited.

6. LIGHTS: (a) Freshman women must be in their rooms with lights off at 10:00 P. M. each night except Saturday until November 6th. (b) Permission for one light out a week lasting not later than 11:00 P. M. or for two until 10:30 P. M. may be secured from the House President.

7. COURTESY: Until November 6th, Freshman women are expected to show respect to the upperclass women in the following ways: (a) Freshmen are requested to open doors and permit upperclass women to precede them on all occasions. (b) Freshmen are requested to rise when an upperclass woman enters the room.

8. TELEPHONE HOURS: Freshman women are required to keep telephone hours in accordance with the rules of their dormitory for the first semester.

9. BIBS: Freshman women are required to wear their identification bibs (in front) and green hair ribbons until Stunt Night (except during church attendance).

Hill And Dalers

(Continued on page three)

ward Frost, who ran for Bridgton Academy last year, John Parker, Raymond Bond, and Allan Thorpe, men who have had little or no experience at the longer distances.

The schedule:
Oct. 10—MIT at Boston
Oct. 17—Northeastern at Lewiston
Oct. 23—Bowdoin at Lewiston
Oct. 29—Colby at Waterville
Nov. 3—State Meet at Augusta
Nov. 9—New England at Boston

Maggs

(Continued from page two)

days saw him soon in the Navy Air Corps. A year was spent in the grueling ritual of Navy Air Cadet training. He found little time off. A letter to Janet, the folks, or a friend would take all his spare time. There were tough days, days when he was not sure he could pass a certain type of flying test. But he passed. Laid up in bed in Jacksonville with glandular trouble, he lagged behind others in getting his commission. The proud day finally came when his Wings were pinned on him. Then a brief furlough in June, a trip north to visit his folks, his girl, and friends, with tales of air corps traditions, near accidents, thrills, but no hint of trouble ahead.

A lapse of three months during which he ferried planes while accumulating experience in the air. Then . . . September 25.

This, in only its simplest outlines, is Don Maggs' story. Why tell it here, you ask? Because the premature passing of one who had so much to offer the world indicates but one course for the rest of us: if he and others like him are not to die in vain, if his early death is not to be a bitter mockery of all faith in an ordered universe, those who remain must do the work that in a happier world would be done by all. We who are so far spared must take strength, must be twice the man or woman we otherwise would be, and drive on for a world where such sacrifice will not be necessary. Only if these deaths strengthen our fibre can we say they are not in vain. Each new gold star on the campus flag—God grant they be few—must somehow be a new source of power, faith, and will.

Bates tradition has long centered about such men as Oren Cheney, Jonathan Stanton, George Colby Chase, and recently, George Millet Chase. These men lived lives that have inspired all who have walked our sheltered paths. The tradition is now enlarging its sphere to make room for those who, like Nathan Hale of old, were not permitted to live, but who died deaths that may, if we will but take heart, forge the tools of the future.

That is why I thought it well to tell Don's story.
Sincerely,
Frank M. Coffin '40

Loans

(Continued from page one)

service as may be assigned by officers or agencies designated by the Chairman.

The total amount of the loans to any one borrower shall not exceed \$500 during any twelve month period of the accelerated program. The loans shall not be made in amounts exceeding tuition and fees plus \$25 per month. The interest on these loans shall be computed on the unpaid principal balance of the loan only and at the rate of two and one-half per cent per annum. One-fourth of the principal, together with the accrued interest, is due one year after discontinuance as a full-time student, one-fourth after two years, one-fourth after three years, and the remaining fourth after four years, with the option of prepayment of all or any part of the loan. However, if any borrower, before completing his course of study is ordered into the armed forces under the Selective Service Act, the total unpaid principal amount of his loan and interest shall be cancelled.

The above are the major stipulations of the program. Certain terms, however, need clarification so that they will not confuse and be misinterpreted by the students. In addition certain logical questions that might arise will also need answering, and the answers follow:

a—"Engineering" means a curriculum in engineering leading to at least a bachelor's degree in engineering. The same explanation applies to "Chemistry" and "Physics", but with a major in Chemistry or Physics as the course implies.

b—"Medicine" means a curriculum leading to at least a degree of Doctor of Medicine, Doctor of Veterinary Medicine, or Doctor of Dental Surgery.

c—Pre-Medical, Pre-Dental, and Pre-Engineering students are not eligible for loans. Men and women are both eligible.

d—"The Act" means the availability of funds for the period between July 1, 1942 to June 30, 1943.

e—Loans shall not be cancelled for students who volunteer for service in the armed forces.

Sport Shorts

(Continued from page three)

may be sidelined with a shoulder injury, these lettermen will all start in Saturday's game.

Place beside them Charlie Howarth, Johnny McDonald, and Cy Finnegan, all lettermen and highly capable linemen and the only answer is a wealth of experienced material. Add to this list an able corps of sophomores and freshmen headed by Jack Joyce, Jack Whitney, Jack Cushing, Hal McGlory, Joe Zanni, and Whitley Kunkiewicz and it isn't hard to see why the Bates campus is again football conscious.

Athletic Director Monte Moore and Track Coach Ray Thompson both deserve a vote of thanks for the way they responded to the football coaching emergency. Although both have enough work at their own jobs to keep them busy throughout the working day, they are assisting Coach Marlette every afternoon with the football squad. Their assistance is of no little value either as each has had experience as a player and a coach. Both Coach Thompson and Athletic Director Moore carved their niche in Bates' football Hall of Fame while members of the college undergraduate body.

Turning our binoculars on the other sport in session we find the bright spot here is the return of Ken Lyford to the cross-country fold. With Lyford as an addition to the trio of veterans, John Grimes, Dave Sawyer, and Gordon Corbett, Coach Thompson has the makings of a capable harrier squad. The hill-and-dalers have been hard at work for the past week in preparation for the fast approaching meet with MIT and, if Coach Thompson can find three more able runners among the squad, the harriers from Bates should give a good account of themselves on October 10.

With this as our final observation, we'll pack up the field glasses and keep our fingers crossed until after Saturday afternoon.

Newcomers

(Continued from page one)

Coach Marlette's training and experience amply prove his fitness for the new position. A graduate of Elon College of North Carolina in 1923, he has since done advanced work in physical education at both Harvard and Michigan. While at Elon, Marlette was a consistent four-letter man, and upon graduation played professional baseball with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Following this, he was appointed Director of Physical Education at High Point, North Carolina, where his basketball team held the Western Conference Championship. For the last five years Marlette has coached at Hebron Academy.

During the summer, Nurse Lennie Gould left the Men's Infirmary to enlist in the Army Nursing Corps. Miss Jeanette Montgomery has moved over from the Women's Infirmary to take her place, while Florence Hunt takes over in Rand Hall. Miss Hunt, a native of Providence, R. I., has previously served as Ward Superintendent at the Trull Hospital in Biddeford. Since that time she has also served as a private nurse.

Miss Bernice Carter, Simmons '42, will occupy the position of Library Assistant left vacant by Priscilla Blaisdell. New Student Assistants in the Library are Pauline Beal '45, Doris Dixon '45, and Pauline Tilton '46.

The administrative offices have undergone several staff changes over the summer. From the Alumni Office, Eloise Wood has been transferred to Mr. Harry W. Rowe's Office, while Marion Irish '31 will divide her activities between the Alumni Office and the Registrar's. Miss Irish fills the position formerly held by Edna Canham '37. Mrs. Elma Brindley replaces Constance Whittington in the Placement Bureau and Mrs. Viola McGilvery fills the vacancy in the Bursar's Office.

Reserve Programs

(Continued from page one)

any of the reserve plans; grades will be reported regularly to the armed forces concerned and any student who is dropped or withdraws from the college will be subject to immediate call to active duty in the armed service in which he is enrolled. Full-face and profile photographs, passport size, are required of all candidates for marine, naval, and naval-aviation plans. If the student has been already called for his final physical examination prior to induction into the army under the draft law, he is ineligible for entry into the army enlisted reserve corps.

The reserve plans that are offered are not a guarantee that the student will be allowed to finish college. Enrollees in the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps and Navy V-1, V-7 (which includes Coast Guard candidates) will take a qualifying examination near the end of their sophomore year; failure to qualify will mean immediate call to active service. This examination is a broad objective examination designed to show the student's general ability and capacity for clear and accurate expression. The Navy V-1, V-7 plan requires all candidates to have had one year of college mathematics (i.e., freshman mathematics) and one year of college physics. The Army makes no specific requirements as to courses, but the pupil's ability to make accurate mathematical computations will be tested in the qualifying test. The candidate is also required to show basic familiarity with some exact science that has a direct bearing on the Army and should be able to read maps and charts. Dr. Fisher has a copy of a sample Navy qualifying examination which he will be glad to show to interested students in his office. The fundamental quality required for all the reserve plans is the inherent quality of leadership.

Henry Nolin

Jewelry and Watch Repairing

79 Lisbon Street Telephone 319

Special For College Students

CAPS AND HEELS . . . \$1.00

WOMEN'S STEPS & HEELS . . . 75c

Lewiston Shoe Hospital

Opp. Bulck Car Co. 7 Sabbath St.

Hospital Square - Lewiston

PECK'S

extends a hearty welcome to Bates Students, new and old . . .

For 62 years Peck's has been giving students and taking care of their many needs. We invite you to make Peck's your shopping headquarters. You'll like our quality, variety, fashion and value.

Make Notes Easier with

INKOGRAPH

"Pencil" Pen

\$1

Writing is easy work with this smooth gliding pencil pointed pen. Students find that Inkograph suits any style of handwriting. Withstands plenty of rough usage.

Norris-Hayden

LAUNDRY

Auburn, Maine Tel. 22

Agent

RICHARD HORTON

PARKER'S

PROTECTIVE

QUINK

ON SALE HERE

Buy to Save Your Pen

Always Best in Quality

THE QUALITY SHOP

The College Store

is for

BATES STUDENTS

R. W. CLARK

Drugs, Chemicals,

Biologicals

TEL. 129

Cor. Main & Bates St.

DUBOIS

YOUR JEWELER

54 Ash Street

Draper's Bakery

Pastry Of All Kinds

Opp. Post Office Tel. 115

James P. Murphy

INC.

Artistic Memorials

LEWISTON

Monumental Works

6-10 Bates St. Lewiston

Tel. 4634-R

TUFT BROTHERS
Printing Specialists
100 MIDDLE ST. LEWISTON
Telephone 1710

THE Puffy Restaurant
Fine Meals
Medium Rates
Main St., Lewiston

STERLING
By Towle, Gorham, Lunt, Wallace,
and Reed-Barton
PRIZE CUPS - CLOCKS
FOUNTAIN PENS - BILLFOLDS
Expert Watch Repairing
Barnstone-Osgood
Jewelers
Lewiston Maine

Milliken, Tomlinson Co.
Wholesale Grocers
I.G.A. Supply Depot
and
Superba Food Products
11-15 Lincoln St. Lewiston

HOOD'S
DELICIOUS ICE CREAM
Now Being Sold At
YOUR BATES COLLEGE STORE
BILL THE BARBER
for
EDS and COEDS
Chase Hall - Hours 9-12-14

The Auburn News

"Complete Banking Service"
Lewiston Trust Co.
LEWISTON, MAINE
We Solicit the Business of Bates Students

Nationally Advertised
Corduroy Sport Coat \$10.95 - \$12.50
Colors: Sand, Green, and Brown
FRANK'S
STORE FOR MEN
205 Main St. - Opp. Strand - Tel. 2794-J - Lewiston

Lyle Fellowship Stresses World Mindedness Theme

By Ethelyn Knight '43

Valerie Salving '43, this year's Deputations Association president, has been gleam in her eye, in case you haven't noticed. It's all because of her membership in the Lyle Fellowship. The "Lyle Fellowship" is a sort of reference and voluntary project for the purpose of promoting what one might call "Worldmindedness". Its basic principle is that all races, all nationalities, and all religions have something to contribute to each other. The motto can be learned from the Mohammedan and the Mohammedan from the Buddhist, and so on. "Lyle" stresses this attitude as the basis for international peace.

Founded by Rev. DeWitt Baldwin, the "Lyle Fellowship" was founded years ago by Rev. DeWitt Baldwin and his wife, Edna, missionaries in Burma for ten years. It has two sessions of five weeks in the summer of each year. The first is at Silsbee, N. Y., and the second is at Silsbee, Col. The equipment at "Lyle" consists of a number of rented buildings, formerly owned by an orphanage, including two dormitories, a kitchen, a dining room, and a bathroom. All of the work is done on a cooperative basis.

The personnel, about forty students of each summer, is made up of boys and girls from all over the world. There were two South American students, one student from India, one Chinese, one African, one Hawaiian, and one Japanese student, and one Japanese student.

Reserve Enlistments Total Twenty-Six Percent Of Eds

More than twenty-six per cent of the men in the college, a total of twenty-two, are already in some branch of the armed forces while at least twenty more are now involved in the process of enlistment. Fifty per cent of the seniors, more than forty per cent of the juniors, twenty-three per cent of the sophomores, and four per cent of the freshmen have taken oaths of service. These facts and figures, released by Dr. Lloyd W. Fisher, of the Geology Department and Forces Representative on campus, were compiled from survey questionnaires distributed at registration time.

The men fall into three main groups: Marines, Enlisted Reserve Corps, and Navy. The Enlisted Reserve Corps is the Army contingent, including the Army Air Force, Reserves Unassigned and Medical Officers. The Navy group is subdivided into those enlisted in V-1, V-7, and V-5 (Naval Aviation), as well as Medical Officers.

Following is the complete list of reserve undergraduates enlisted as of September 15:

Marines — Robert Archibald '43, Robert Eastman '43, John B. Hennessey '43, Joseph L. McCullough '43, Leslie Smith '43, William H. Walters, '43, Minnet Thompson '43, Lawrence Trafton '43, Harold Walker '43; Navy — John C. Coady '44, Parker Perdue '44, John P. Cushing '45, Charles Lord '45, Howe Morris '45, Haywood Carley '45, Harold McGlory '45.

U.S. Assists In Placing European Refugee Students

One hundred twenty-nine European students were able to attend American colleges and universities during the academic year 1941-42 because of assistance provided by International Student Service, it was announced today. Colleges participating in the refugee-aid program totaled 93. Making public the results of ISS work, Trude W. Pratt, general secretary of the organization, stated that more and more American colleges are realizing the vital necessity of giving anti-fascist students from war-torn countries of Europe. "We are of whom will return to their countries, will play a significant role in the reconstruction effort and in securing a lasting and democratic government."

The first week at "Lyle" is filled with lectures and discussions to provide the student with background for the work to come. The first three days of each of the ensuing five weeks, the students remain at Lyle; the last four days of each week, the students go on deputations into the country. They are invited to speak before church congregations, missionary societies, and health and vacation schools. Before these deputations, the students, as a group, work out the programs, services, speeches, and recreation. Recreation is adapted to the needs of both active and inactive groups since both adults and children participate. Folk dances, national games, and even volleyball are taught.

Miss Salving explained that she first became aware of the existence of "Fellowship" when she read a booklet about it here at Bates. Rev. Baldwin, affectionately known as "Uncle Si" to his charges, came to Bates last year to interview students interested in the project. Two others besides Val attended from Bates, Miriam Brightman '43 and Alice Gates '45. Miss Gates, whose father is a missionary, now in Burma, is a "real" niece of Mr. Baldwin, incidentally. According to the girls, "Uncle Si" isn't an impressive person — that he grows on you. He's jovial, very understanding, and has keen insight. "Aunt Edna" scares you at first," Miss Salving said, "but she's really sweet."

A. Zanni '46, George Stewart '46, Donald Harriman '46, William Hennessey '46, Walter Ashland '45, Robert Daniels '45, Anthony Drago '45, Robert Vernon '45, Harold Hurwitz '45, Howard Dion '45, Frank Janusz '45, Leland Davis '45, Alvin Seldon '44, Arnold Card '44, Norman Temple '44, Edward P. Dunn '44, Cyril Finnegan '44, Albert St. Denis '44, Mitchell Melnick '44, Vincent McKusick '44, Harold Sparks '44, Edward Tyler '44, Albert Gettetti '44, John Shea '44, Elbert Smith '44, George Emmerling '44, Forrest Eastman '44, Daniel Misuraca '44, Donald Marr '44, Harold Marr '44, Kenneth Morrill '44, Gordon Corbett '43, Winston Groaton '43, Meredith Grant '43, Henrik Johnson '43, Carl Monk '43, Arnold Stinchfield '43, Albert Wright '43, Robert DuWors '43, Benjamin Matzilevich '43, Arnold Berenberg '43, Freeman Rawson '43, John Marsh '43, Jack Kavanagh '43, Edward Thomas '43, Norman Johnson '43, Norman Marshall '43.

Those who have not as yet enlisted or are in the process of doing so are urged to contact Dr. Fisher immediately.

termine how well they adjusted, it was found that 83 out of 100 students reported on had won the enthusiastic friendship of their colleges. Of the 70 students rated academically, 67 were above their class average; 49 had won honors. Since its refugee scholarship work got underway five years ago, ISS has helped over 750 students. At the present time it is conducting a drive for scholarships for the year 1942-43. In response to an appeal written by Dr. Albert Einstein and Dr. Alvin Johnson, chairmen of the ISS, 40 new scholarships have been received. "What distinguishes our appeal to you this year, what removes it from the realm of philanthropy to that of patriotic necessity, is this fact: democratic necessity, as our made of governing and racy, as our made of governing and racy," (Continued on page four)

The Bates Student

Vol. LXX. No. 7.

Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, Wednesday, October 7, 1942

Price: Ten Cents

Revised Club Rules Gain Faculty Approval

Air To Relieve Stress And Weed Out Disinterested

The faculty has voted to accept the resolution of the Student-Administration Conference Committee regarding campus organizations and clubs which requires all departmental groups to schedule meetings for the same night at the same hour. This, of course, requires the students to choose one and only one club. Moreover, the clubs are to meet only once a month. The adoption of this ruling culminates the efforts of the administration and council either to remove the dead-wood groups or, if possible, to try to strengthen them.

The stipulation calling for only one monthly meeting was the point of dispute between the Student Council and the administration in which the former maintained that this provision had not been incorporated in the original resolution. However, since the faculty by this time had already voted to accept the resolution as handed them, the Student Council agreed to accept the accomplished fact.

The administration hopes that by insuring an interested enrollment, since members will not have to divide their time and efforts between two activities, this new arrangement will bolster the weaker clubs, in that way removing the weaker organizations.

Thespians Vie For Heeler Membership

At the preliminary tryouts for Heelers, junior dramatic organization, held last Thursday and Friday evenings, twenty-three prospective thespians were nominated to the finals. From this number, six small groups will be formed, with an experienced member of Heelers or the Robinson Players in charge. Each group will take a scene from J. M. Barrie's "Quality Street", rehearse it for a week, and present it at the first meeting of Heelers, next Tuesday, Oct. 13. Serving as directors are Esther Linder '44, Harold Hurwitz '45, Marjorie Moulton '44, Bruce Park '44, Elbert Smith '44, and Crete Woodard '44. Candidates who survive the finals will be eligible to try out for parts in the Robinson Players' first production, on Nov. 19.

The following have entered the finals: Ethelyn Knight '43, Miriam Dolloff '45, Elizabeth Jewell '45, Phyllis Jones '45, Claire Murray '45, Sally Adkins, Addison Bray, Eleanor Carroll, Paul Cumberland, Patricia Donovan, Janice Freeman, Ruth Garland, Sylvia Gray, Barbara Hall, Betty Hubers, Connie Hunt, Barbara Miller, Warner Moulton, Donald Richter, Erma Rowe, Carlisle Stone, Patricia Waite, and Colby Walker of the class of '46.

OC Program Includes Canoeing, Cabin Party

The Outing Club's fall schedule of activities will get into full swing this week end, with two canoe trips and an open-house at Thornacrag enabling Bates men and women to get the most out of the all-too-short period of autumn briskness.

On Saturday, the women, under the leadership of Ruth Parkhurst '44, will take a canoe trip on the Sabattus River. The trip has been carefully arranged so that only one car will be necessary, for transporting the canoes, the remainder of the coeds taking the bus to Lisbon. The group will leave from Rand Hall after lunch on Saturday and return in the early evening. The drawing for places will be held at 5:00 o'clock this afternoon in Rand.

The men's canoe trip, also on the Sabattus, will take place this Sunday, with transportation arrangements similar to those of the coeds. John Kobrock '44 is in charge of the group. Drawing will take place in Chase Hall at 1:00 o'clock this afternoon.

Also on Sunday afternoon, Lucy Davis '43 and Howard Baker '43 will be on hand to open up the cabin for those who journey to Thornacrag for the autumn color and refreshments.

Outing Club directors are now at work on a new program which aims at complete campus participation. In place of large outings in which leadership is placed only with a limited few, it is hoped that small group activities with equal distribution of responsibility can be arranged.

John Grimes '43, Outing Club president, also hopes that the student body will make full use of the cabins at Thornacrag and Sabattus. Groups desiring their use should get a blue slip from Miss Pearl Harvey in the Dean's Office and the key from either Helen Mansfield '43 or Dave Sawyer '43.

Fresh Debaters Show Forensic Ability Tonight

This evening at 7 o'clock, Professor Brooks Quimby will explain the try-out procedure to candidates for the Freshman Debate squads in the Debating Room in Chase Hall.

The following freshmen are entered in the trials: David Bingham, Raymond Bond, Clare Card, James Christie, Raymond Cloutier, Don Fowler, William Ginn, Edward Glory, Connie Hunt, Harry Jobrack, Herbert Knight, Marvin Levi, Barbara Miller, Frank Murdock, Donald Richter, Marion Ryan, Mary Seabury, Alden Sears, Herbert Shulman, Dorothy Strout, Alan Thorpe, Geraldine Weed, David Wolynski, Robert Woodward.

STUDENT Inducts Recruits Tomorrow

In view of the fact that freshmen men were gathered to help put chairs up in the gym for the rally last Thursday night, so were unable to attend the first call for recruits for the STUDENT staff, another opportunity will be given for those interested in newspaper work to signify this desire by appearing in room 1 Hathorn Hall, at 1:00 this afternoon.

It may be of interest to point out that four of the positions on the editorial staff are paying jobs, and these will, of course, go to those who show true interest in working for the paper. Owing to acceleration, men and women will be spending less time in college than usually, and so it would benefit those who are journalistically inclined to get into this work as fast as possible in order that they may be groomed for the important editorial positions.

50 Student Assistants Receive Appointments

The President's Office released today the following list of students, who because of special proficiency in the work of these departments, have received appointments as assistants in them:

Biology — Thomas A. Doe '43, Nancy E. Gould '43, Norman P. Marshall '43, Mary E. McGrail '43, Barbara I. Moore '44, Barbara A. Moulton '44, David B. Sawyer '43, Arnold M. Stevens '44.

Chemistry — Betty J. Bamforth '44, Robert J. Cote '43, Setrak K. Dardarian '43, Francis C. Gingras '44, John M. Googin, Jr., '44, David L. Kendall '45, Clifford E. Larrabee '44, Ervin L. Perkins '45.

Economics and Sociology — Henry C. Corey, Jr., '43, Louise F. Gifford '44, Catherine A. Glazier '43, Elizabeth E. Kinney '44.

Education — Martha B. Burns '43.

English — Virginia Barnes '44, M. Yvonne Chase '43, Dorothy P. Maule '43, Vincent L. McKusick '44.

French — Elaine L. Bush '44, Priscilla Robinson '43.

Geology — Norman J. Boyan '43, Esther L. Foster '44, Robert A. McNeil '43, Edwin W. Tooker '45.

German — Walter D. Leavitt '45, Esther C. Linder '44.

History and Government — George E. Antunes, Jr., '43, Norman J. Boyan '43, Arnold R. Stinchfield '43.

Greek — F. Virgil Wood '44.

Hygiene — for Men — Charles H. Howarth '43.

Hygiene for Women — Muriel E. Small '43.

Mathematics — Robert E. Daniels '45, Charles F. Winter '44.

Physics — George A. Kolstad '43, Samuel Stoddard, Jr., '43, Meredith G. Williams, Jr., '44.

Psychology — Marcia V. Schaefer '44, Dorothy E. Yates '44.

Religion — Frances H. Rolfe '43.

Speech and Dramatics — John E. Marsh '43, Lester E. Smith '43, Norman J. Temple '44.

Recent Periodicals Publish Three Articles By Bertocci

Dr. Peter A. Bertocci, Bates professor of psychology, during the summer submitted several articles for publication in psychological journals.

The July, 1942, issue of the Crozier Quarterly published his article, "The Man Neglected by Science and Education". This is a plea for a balanced view of man's needs which re-emphasizes his moral, aesthetic, and religious sensitivity.

An analysis of the democratic ideal in its relation to man's nature, entitled "The Personal and Social Roots of Democracy", appeared in the summer publication of The Personalist.

Another paper, "A Critique of Professor Cantrell's Theory of Motivation", appeared in The Psychological Review in July, 1942. This article is a critical study of the theory of motivation advanced by Professor Hadly Cantrell of Princeton in his recent book, "The Psychology of Social Movements".

Chiang Kai-Shek Aide Opens Lecture Series

Broadcast Covers World Of Tomorrow

Bates-on-the-Air, weekly radio program originating from the campus studio in Chase Hall, continues its second year of broadcasting this evening at 8:15 over WCOU, with an open-forum, "The World of Tomorrow", in which Pres. Clifton D. Gray, Dr. Anders Myhrman, and Prof. Brooks Quimby will take part.

Since Freshman Week in 1941 regular weekly broadcasts have originated from the campus studio in conjunction with local radio station WCOU. Prior to this, however, Bates had made use of the Lewiston station for programs at various times throughout the year. Although the majority of programs have been given by the class in Radio, other groups have also made use of the studio with the help of the students in the course.

Of last year's Radio class, three students have already gone into professional radio work. While still in college last spring, William Barr '42 took a position as announced at WCOU, which he held until he joined the Navy this summer. John Marsh '43, another member of the class, now holds the same position. Since graduation, Jack Senior '42 has been doing radio work in New York.

A new schedule has been arranged this year with a forum, musical, and a dramatization planned for once each month. In addition to these, there will be personal interviews and novelty programs. Contributions from any of the student organizations will also be considered, receiving the suggestions and assistance of studio personnel. Lester Smith '43 will fulfill the chief announcer's position while Norman Temple '44 will handle the technician's post.

Mirror Charge Appears On First Semester Bill

The charge for the "Mirror", annual senior yearbook, will be made on the first semester bill, announced Henry Corey '43, business manager, to accommodate some fifty students who, taking advantage of the accelerated program, are planning to graduate in January.

Corey also pointed out that sittings for senior pictures began last Monday and will continue until Monday, Oct. 19, explaining that it was imperative to make arrangements for these pictures earlier than usual this year also because of those who leave at midyears or sooner. He is contacting all senior men for appointments while Yvonne Chase '43, editor of the yearbook, is handling the women's schedule.

Since no lists will be posted on the bulletin board as in past years, all are urged to remember their appointment dates and times, to appear on time, and have with them the two dollar fee. Those seniors who have not been contacted or who have not signed up are requested to see either Miss Chase or Corey as soon as possible.

Professors, Students Attend A.C.S. Meeting

On Saturday, Oct. 3, Dr. Lawrence and Dr. Thomas of the Chemistry Department, along with Robert Martell '43, an honor student in that department, attended the fall meeting of the American Chemistry Society's Maine chapter, at Bowdoin.

After dinner at the Bowdoin Union, and a short business meeting, the society's president, Dr. Hry N. Holmes, spoke on "Strategic Materials in War-time". Dr. Holmes, author of the Freshman chemistry textbook, pointed out the vital importance of rubber, light metals, and vitamins in our war effort.

Following the main speech, the group adjourned to the home of Dr. Root, head of the Bowdoin chemistry department, for an informal gathering, with further discussion by Dr. Holmes.

Valtin, Cleaves, Margaret Webster Follow Col. Tchou

Col. M. Thomas Tchou, former secretary of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, Jan Valtin, author of the best-selling "Out of the Night", Howard Cleaves, photographer of night animals in their native haunts, and Margaret Webster, one of the finest Shakespearean actresses and directors on the modern stage will appear in the Colby Chase Lecture Series for 1942-43, Professor August Buschmann, director of the series, has announced.

The series gets under way on Oct. 26 when Col. Tchou will speak on the subject, "The World, Bond or Free". He was for three years director of the Labor Department of the Chinese government and in this capacity drew China's important new housing plans, and sponsored the present factory and labor relations laws of that nation. He has represented China three times at the International Labor Conferences at Geneva and was elected the vice-president of the fourteenth conference. When not active lecturing or participating in the World Citizens Movement which he launched in 1940 in an effort to study and help launch a better world order, Col. Tchou has found the opportunity to gain a reputation as one of China's leading modern painters.

Jan Valtin, who since coming to America has become an advocate of militant democracy, will wara us of what will happen "If the Nazis Win". Valtin, who is wanted by both the Gestapo and the GPU, contends that our free rights are "not the abstractions of dreamers, but concrete American realities worth any sacrifice". His lecture will be delivered on Dec. 1.

On Jan. 25, Howard Cleaves will present an illustrated talk on "Night Pictures of Animal Life". Cleaves, who began to take motion pictures of animals under the tutelage of Thomas Edison in 1913, will show the first night movies ever taken of animals. (Continued on page four)

Stu-G Deems Freshman Rules "Necessary Evil"

The year's first meeting of the Women's Student Government Board was held last Wednesday evening in the Women's Union; the newly-elected president, Yvonne Chase '43, presided. Two revisions in the set-up of the Board were made when Margaret Soper '43 was appointed to replace Miss Chase as secretary and treasurer and Mary McGrail '43, a former member of Student Government, was appointed to replace Miss Soper as senior advisor of Chase, Hacker, and Mitchell Houses.

Business of the meeting included a discussion of Freshman Rules, their value and effectiveness. The members of the Association seemed to be in agreement that the Rules are a "necessary evil" in order that the freshmen get the proper start in their college careers, both concerning social and academic affairs. The importance of obeying these Rules cannot be stressed enough, for it is the first opportunity that the freshmen girls have to prove themselves capable and worthy of living under an Honor System; it is their chance to show an adult attitude in their behavior.

The Board decided to continue the plan of each dormitory buying Defense Stamps and keeping its own books with the ultimate goal of compiling enough to buy a Bond. Reports from last year's sales revealed that \$250 in Stamps had been collected; this Bond is to be used as a Student Government scholarship ten years hence.

There ensued a brief discussion of Chapel Programs. The usual method of alternating Saturday programs with the Men's Student Council will be followed again this year. Jane White '43 is in charge of arranging the Student Government programs.

Magazines will be distributed to all of the women's dormitories again this year, and to the Town Room as well. This service will be under the direction of Carolyn Parkhurst '44 and Barbara Littlefield '45.

The BATES STUDENT

(FOUNDED IN 1873)
(THE AUBURN NEWS — TELEPHONE 3010)

Editor (Tel. 83364) ... Norman J. Boyan '43
Managing Editor.. (Tel. 83399) George S. Hammond '43
News Editor (Tel. 83399) Donald Roberts '44
Staff: Robert Archibald '42, Robert McNeil '43, Larry Bram '44, Michael Toulumtzi '44, John Ackerman '45, Vaughan Hathaway '45, Wendell James '45, Maurice Benewitz '45, Elisha Richards '45.
Sports Editor (Tel. 1688-R) Carl Monk '43
Staff: John Kobrock '44, Tod Gibson '44, Vaino Saari '44, Phil Goodrich '44.
Women's Editor (Tel. 3207) Elia Santilli '43
Staff: Harriett Gray '43, Phyllis Hicks '43, Madeline Butler '44, Bradley Dearborn '44, Virginia Hrnst '44, Nina Leonard '44, Marie Radcliff '44, Rita Silvia '44, Virginia Simmons '44, Ruth Synan '44, Frances Walker '44, Priscilla Crane '45, Nancy Lord '45, Jean MacKinnon '45, Marjorie Gregoire '45.

Business Manager (Tel. 8-3398) .. Arnold Leavitt '43
Advertising Manager . (Tel. 83398) ... David Kellsey '43
Circulation Manager . (Tel. 83364) Albert Geller '45
Staff: Howard Eaker '43, Betty Haslam '45, Barbara Littlefield '45, Anne Locke '44, Harold Sparks '44, Jerome White '45.

Published weekly during the college year by the Students of Bates College

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

Entered as second-class matter at
the Post Office, Lewiston, Maine

Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Subscription
\$2.50 per year in advance

Wielding The Axe . . .

The front page of this paper carries a story about the recent development of the club situation here at Bates. It is evident that the administration feels that both students and clubs will benefit by the new arrangement which restricts a student to only one departmental club, by requiring that all these clubs meet the same night at the same time, only ONCE A MONTH.

With the meetings on the same night at the same time, the student will have to choose the club which means the most to him and from which he feels he can best profit. It insures the clubs of more loyal and stronger support because those in them are really interested. This also means that the individual will have more time to devote to one club, will not have to divide his participation, and so will contribute more to his organization. The logic behind this arrangement therefore is good — as far as it goes.

What about the person who can handle two club memberships with relative ease—should he suffer curtailment? But more important than this — what about those clubs that desire to meet more than once a month? Must these clubs, among which are numbered some strong and active groups, restrict their activities to only one meeting a month. The crux of the matter of clubs, however, is more than just restricting membership and meeting times; it is to weed out the weaker ones which have only a desultory and unenthusiastic attendance, which exist only as supplementary social groups, which contribute little, if anything, to the campus community. The reasoning of the administration in its new arrangement, apparently, is not to cut them out entirely, which would be difficult, but to try to make them stronger by seeing that only interested members join. This, if it works, is fine and dandy. But it is not going to benefit those strong and active clubs to have only one meeting a month in which to carry on all their business, nor by the same token will it help to make the weaker ones very much stronger. Since there are only nine months in the school year, each group will be limited to nine meetings of about one hour's length, and it must indeed be a very attractive club that can keep a firm grip on the loyal interest of its members when it gathers for only about nine hours in 270 plus days. Or is this just a harbinger of a possible administrative desire to cut down as much as possible on all activities.

A reduction in the outside activities will be justified with the cure-all of everything these days. "It's the war" — "war conditions demand it" — "one is not in college to fool around" — "college students should realize they are living on 'borrowed time', so should make the most of it". This is all very true. But even in the armed forces, the men are provided with as many recreational diversgencies and activities as possible. Why? For morale. The same analysis can be applied to the colleges and their students. We realize we are here on borrowed time, we realize we are doing not only ourselves good but also our duty to our country when we attend to business, but we too need our own morale builders. Since we realize we are living on borrowed time, may we not be expected to make the most of it in other ways besides studying and learning — even psychologists will point out the beneficial results of relaxation and diversion. A fuller realization of this atti-

Scene Around

By Dot Maulsby '43

The curtain rises on the fairest field of glory known to the Bates species of excited individuals: a team that steals quietly away in the dawn to points south and returns on the Sabbath wrapped in wreaths of smiles and victory; anxiously waiting on the quad in front of the Gym, a thousand tonsils strong, stretching to emit the choicest of welcome cheers, a symphony of jitterbugs stockstill singing the Alma Mater strains; a Hathorn bell tolling out a jubilant ejaculatory score six times; Rand's brand of girlish hysterics as news, telegrams and radio programs send forth the glad tidings; Sunday newspapers ripped apart to the sports section; wishful thinking on future games; wondering who made the touchdowns, wondering what kind of a speech Capt. N. Johnson would issue now, were the mike thrust before his manly chassis of football material; knowing Helen Morgan Greenburg was right when she intoned "You've Got to be a Football Hero", wishing we'd yodeled, yelled and yammered more lusty-like Thursday night when all good fellows got together to raise the rafters with raucous cacophony; vowing victory vehemently for future farings-forth on football fields far and near. Orchids to all ye valiant men and scallions to the cynics. What, no corsages in war time?

What - Bates - needs - department: twenty-five more booths in the Quality Eatery, though perhaps rubbing elbows with a hundred odd elite Bates-linites in a spot as big as a dime is one good way of getting us all thoroughly acquainted; more, or less blackout dates, depending on your point of view, liberal, lax, or straight-laced; more visits from Smitty to the Spooner one, more couples like Dean Hoyt-Ginny Hunt getting together as of old times, more pleats in our 1-85 ruled skirts; more songs from the Billie one, less scratchy singing of hastily learned Alma Maters by Freshman cutups caught coeducating by their superiors; more health in the Curtis family, less lumps in our potatoes, more weather like the week end's, and please, no more gold stars.

Your stage manager wonders if Stu. G. isn't pleased as Punch with (Continued on page four)

tude of the modern student may result in more sympathetic understanding of his problems.

Happy New Year . . .

This brings up another matter of much the same vein; namely, that of spending the New Year on the campus. In spite of all the threats and pleas that will be made by the administration, by the junior administrative officers of the college, by professors, by anyone, college men and women who are in the habit of celebrating New Year's Eve are going to try to do it regardless of the particular surroundings or circumstances. And celebrate this year they are going to — regardless of what the powers that be may think, especially since many of them realize it may be their last New Year. The burden of handling this situation should not have to be assumed entirely by the proctors, the Student Council, and Student Government. If the college regards it necessary to bring back the student body on December 30, it ought to be ready to cooperate in measures that will help smooth over some unavoidable headaches. Just a suggestion is arranging a large dance for New Year's Eve, but a dance that will end late enough so that at least the coeds can see more than just a few minutes of the New Year in, and which may be taken into account on the following day. The officers should not think for one minute that we, the students, do not realize the seriousness of the situation into which the college has been placed both by the government plea to release college students early for work and its request to open and close the college during the week, not on week ends. The only change that could be made without conflicting with the government would be the extension of the vacation to the following Wednesday, January 6. But this would throw the school calendar off a whole week, with the result that school would have to end one week later in the spring. Some might suggest that with the two days cut off the usual Thanksgiving recess, the time could be made up by beginning in the middle of the week, or that a few days could be cut off the Easter vacation. But since the faculty has voted to accept the calendar presented them by the office, we also realize that there is not much we can do about the matter except, of course, gripe a bit. The same pertains to the club situation.

But as was once pointed out in this column, this paper is of, by, and for the students of Bates College. Since this is the way a goodly majority of the students feel about these two matters, since this is really student opinion, where and how could it better be crystallized and expounded? That is why it is voiced here.

Campus Camera . . . by Lea



FROM THE NEWS

By Rita Silvia '44

IN THE NATION

Last week Congress completed passage of an anti-inflation measure, more or less in tune with the all-out attack on the inflationary trend threatening the armament and war effort, which the President called for last Labor Day.

In his Labor Day speech, President Roosevelt said that the program was endangered by weak handling of three factors: farm prices, taxes, and wages. The President issued a sweeping order to implement the new law. It directed the National War Labor Board to limit wages and salaries, the Office of Price Administration

to fix ceilings on the retail and wholesale prices and rents not yet curbed. This order also created an office of Economic Stabilization, with broad powers to control the nation's cost of living. James F. Byrnes, former associate justice of the Supreme Court, is head of the OES. The level of stabilization is to be that which existed on September 15, 1942.

Returning from an inspection tour last week which took him through twenty-four of the forty-eight states, President Roosevelt said the trip had been an eye-opener for him. He said he had found the finest kind of morale among the American people and characterized them as "very much alive" to the war effort.

It was in Washington, D. C., he said, that there was less understanding of the war's problems. Three hampering factors are: Congress, for its delay on the anti-inflation bill, and for its attacking certain problems which its members as laymen cannot understand; the press, which, like Congress does not seem to know the country; and a great many people in administration who rush into print with confusing stories.

VOLGA CITY HOLDS

The German Supreme Command is obviously anxious to avoid a stalemate in Stalingrad as the powerful reinforcements flung into battle in the last few days indicate. A stalemate would mean, perhaps, German defeat in Russia.

In his message to his hand-picked Nazis last week, Adolf Hitler seemed quite confident that victory in Russia would ultimately be his. Speaking in Berlin's Sportpalast, he outlined a new German strategy, indicating a shift from the tactics of Blitzkrieg to the tactics of attrition war.

Allied listeners analyzed his threat of "pitiless destruction to every saboteur" as indicative of growing strain on the Reich home front.

The cutting of the foremost of Russia's supply lines was the goal of Hitler's 1942 campaign. This is the Volga River, on the lowest reaches of which stands the citadel of Stalingrad, focal point of the assault. After forty days of siege the city still stands, even though Nazis have been inside the city for the past eighteen days. This stand has set back the timetable of the enemy in the crucial period before winter.

SOUTH PACIFIC FRONT

American Marines were strengthening their position in the southern Solomons last week. Allied troops in New Guinea, 900 miles away, assumed the offensive in time to save Port Moresby, while in the Aleutian Islands, Army bombers were sweeping out from Alaska to blast the legions of the Rising Sun on Attu, Agattu, and Kiska.

(Continued on page four)

Campus Information

Bartlett, P. B., 350 College Street
Beal, Elizabeth, Wilson House
Berkelman, R. G., 340 College Street
Bertocci, A. P., 9 Libby Avenue
Bertocci, P. A., 23 Googin Street
Britan, H. H., 17 Mountain Avenue
Buck, Marjorie L., 40 Cottage Street
Buschmann, August, 227 College Street
Carlson, Mary L., 20 Frye Street
Carroll, J. M., 36 Ware Street
Carter, Bernice H., Mitchell House
Childs, Mildred L., 169 College Street
Clark, Hazel M., Rand Hall
Crafts, S. T., 134 Nichols Street
Curtis, J. A., 138 Nichols Street
Eaton, Mabel, 518 Main Street
Fisher, L. W., 508 Main Street
Foster, Iva W., 29 Highland Avenue, Auburn
Frank, Lydia A., Frye Street House
Goodwin, Dr. R. A., 56 Denison Street, Auburn
Gould, R. R. N., 61 Campus Avenue
Gray, President C. D., 256 College Street
Harms, S. F., 8 Abbott Street
Hovey, A. A., 75 Wood Street
Kendall, R. L., 44 Wellman Street
Kimball, L. D., 143 Wood Street
Knapp, F. A., 32 Mountain Avenue
Laurent, Harriet E., 606 Main Street
Lawrance, W. A., 111 Bardwell Street
Libby, Mabel L., 83 Nichols Street
Mabee, F. C., 378 College Street
Marlette, W. E., 140 Nichols Street
McDonald, R. A. F., 36 Mountain Avenue
Moller, Alice V., Whittier House
Moore, E. M., 32 Frye Street
Myhrman, A. M., 173 Wood Street
Pomeroy, F. E., 342 College Street
Quimby, Brooks, 382 College Street
Rademaker, J. A., 173 Wood Street
Ramsdell, G. E., 40 Mountain Avenue
Ross, N. E., 32 Frye Street
Rowe, H. W., 374 College Street
Sawyer, W. H., Jr., 365 College Street
Schaeffer, Lavinia M., 518 Main Street
Seward, R. D., 9 Arch Avenue
Sutcliffe, W. D., 153 Sabattus Street
Sweet, P. R., 452 Main Street
Thomas, W. B., 354 College Street
Thompson, C. R., 20 Western Avenue, Auburn
Tozier, C. W., 129 Nichols Street
Walmsley, Lena, Cheney House
Whitebeck, Paul, 475 College Street
Whitehorse, W. R., 23 Wakefield Street
Whyard, Mary D., Chase House
Wilkins, P. D., 420 College Street
Woodcock, K. S., 86 Russell Street
Wright, E. M., 11 Benson Street
Zerby, R. L., 15 Abbott Street

Alumni Council Office, Florence L. Field
Assistant to the President, H. W. Rowe
Athletic Office and Gymnasium, E. M. Moore
Bursar, N. E. Ross
Carnegie Science Laboratory
Carpenter's Shop
Chase Hall — Pay Station
Chase House, Mary D. Whyard
Cheney House, Lena Walmsley
Commons, Mrs. Christabell Folsom
Dean of Women's Office, Hazel M. Clark
East Parker Hall — Pay Station
Employment Service, P. B. Bartlett and R. A. F. McDonald
Fiske Dining Hall — Kitchen
Frye St. House, Lydia A. Frank
Hacker House, Mrs. Margaret Bisbee
Heating Plant
Infirmary, Men, Jeannette G. Montgomery, R. N.
Infirmary, Women, Florence F. Hunt
Janitor Shop, R. H. MacDonald
John Bertram Hall — Pay Station
Library, Mabel Eaton
Milliken House, Mrs. Nellie Libby
Mitchell House, Bernice H. Carter
New Dormitory, South
Middle
North
News Bureau, Doris K. Howes
New Student Promotion, J. A. Curtis
President's Office, Mildred L. Childs
Publishing Association
Rand Hall
Rand Hall, Mrs. Iona Kierstead
Registrar's Office, Mabel L. Libby
Roger Williams Hall — Pay Station
Store, Jean Reid
West Parker Hall — Pay Station
Whittier House, Alice V. Moller
Wilson House, Elizabeth Beal
Women's Locker Building
Women's Union, Mrs. Rosa L. Foster
YMCA — Christian Association
Fire Boxes — Rand, 133; Hathorn, 134; Gym, 135

Garnet Big Guns Aim To Pound Out Win Over Jumbos

Trinity Eleven Bows To Clawing Bobcats

Tallies By Walker, Card, Joyce Erase 12 Point Deficit

A scrappy Bobcat eleven opened its football season last Saturday with an impressive 21 to 12 win over Trinity College before some 2000 fans at the Trinity field in Hartford, Conn. The Trinity field in Hartford, Conn. was the scene of the opening minutes of the first quarter, a never-say-die team came clawing back to the 12 point deficit three times. Thus, the Bobcats enabled Coach Wade Marlette, who has taken over the coaching reins in the absence of Ducky Pond, to make a successful debut.

Trailing the three veterans of the backfield — Mickey Walker, Arnie Card, and Del Johnson — Bates led up a total of 276 yards in the opening minutes, while holding the Trinity ball to a net of 122. The full advantage of the losers' tackling, again and again the Bobcats backs twisted loose after being temporarily stopped by a swarm of tacklers.

Although hampered by injuries to several key performers, the Episcopalians started off as if to make a point of the contest. Taking the opening kick-off, the boys from Hartford marched 53 yards to score in the opening minutes. This score came as Billy Black, who was later injured and removed to the Hartford hospital, shipped an aerial to Bill Moyer, Trinity's lanky left end, who snatched the ball and stepped across the goal line for the first score.

Bates then received the following kickoff but punted on first down. Black returned the ball seven yards to the Garnet 45. Bates was twice penalized five yards for offside violations, but then Black again completed a pass to the 17. Several plays later Billy sliced off tackle and into the end zone standing up. The first at a conversion was blocked by Norm Johnson, and Dubovick's attempt to boot the goal after the second touchdown was low and wide.

A few minutes later Bates took the ball on their own 35 and with Walker, Johnson, and Card carrying marching to the home team's 35. Here Walker faded back and zipped a pass to Joyce who grabbed the ball on the 45 and scampered over into the end zone untouched. Norm Johnson's attempted place kick was blocked, but Mickey Walker in a brilliant play scooped up the ball and carried it over for the extra point.

Late in the second period Trinity took the ball and marched to the Bates two yard line. Here the determined Bobcat forward wall held for three downs. The half ended with the ball resting one foot from the Bates goal line.

Shortly after the second half opening, a fighting Bates team took the ball on their own 25 and surged down the field for their second touchdown. This drive Arnie Card and Del Johnson picked up ground around the ends, and Mickey Walker repeatedly found holes in the Trinity line through which he plunged on spinner plays.

On the home team's 40 Walker again faded back and pitched a pass to Jack Joyce. There was interference on the play, and Bates was awarded the ball on the 4. Card then carried over on a spinner play.

Not to be stopped, the Bobcats marched 50 more yards to the goal

Techmen Entertain Harriers Saturday

With only ten days of practice behind them, the Bates cross-country team is working hard this week in an attempt to round into form for Saturday's meet with MIT. Monday afternoon saw the squad hold its second time-trials with general improvement being shown all around over the previous week's efforts.

John Grimes and Francis Dismard again led the team across the finish line, running the four-mile course in 25m. 22s., which is not too bad a time considering the small amount of practice the team has been able to have. Grimes was one of the standout men on last year's squad and may well be the team's number one man this year. Dismard is a freshman who made a name for himself as a harrier at Hebron. He is highly regarded by Coach Thompson and will bear watching Saturday. Finishing third for the second week in a row, although he dropped some two minutes from his first time-trial, was Gordon Corbett, another veteran hill-and-daler. Corbett needs more time, however, to round into peak form and it will be a week or so before he catches up with the top two.

Trailing these three in the trials came Don Bentley, Chandler Lord, Elwood Ireland, and Bob Vernon, all within five seconds of each other. Bentley, Lord, and Vernon are all up from last year's freshman squad and have looked good to date. Ireland, who but recently joined the runners, has been a welcome addition to the team. With only three days' practice, he amazed Coach Thompson by running the course in 28m. 15s. and has been improving steadily ever since.

The first ten finishers were rounded out by Dave Sawyer, Ken Lyford, and Dick Baker, all coming in right behind the leaders. Right now it looks as though the seven men who will make the trip to Boston will be chosen from among this top ten, with the results of this week's practice sessions being the final determining factor.

Coach Thompson is not underestimating the strength of the MIT harriers, although he doesn't know what they have returning from the fine team of a year ago. Always a man to predict the score after the game, he refuses to stick his chin out on the matter of a Bates victory. Nevertheless, he will be taking a well-balanced crew of runners to Boston, and although lack of sufficient practice will undoubtedly handicap them, there is a distinct possibility of the Bobcat bringing home the bacon.

line with the 4th period but five minutes old. This time it was Walker who carried over from the 2 yard marker. As the game ended, the Bates second team was driving for its fourth touchdown, having advanced to the Trinity 10.

It was a glorious opener for the visiting Bates team. The backfield lived up to their pre-game reputation by lugging the leather all over the gridiron. Most of the linemen, furthermore, played 58 minutes of good hard football, and every man who made the trip saw action for at least a few minutes.



"Mickey" Walker '43 (above) field-general and triple threat back, and Arnie Card '43 (left), hard-running half, who sparked the Bobcat eleven to a decisive although uphill victory over Trinity last Saturday at Hartford.

SPORT SHOTS

By Carl Monk '43

Chalk up number one for this year's edition of the fighting Bobcat. Any team that can spot an opponent twelve points and then run them off the field bears watching and we think this Bobcat eleven bears plenty of watching.

Coach Marlette expressed himself as quite pleased with the performance of the squad at Hartford, Saturday. When questioned, Monday, he stated that there were a number of points to be polished up but that, on the whole, the team did a creditable job. Until Bates took over the ball, there were a number of anxious moments on the Bobcat bench according to this affable mentor. In those first few minutes Trinity marched through the Bates forward wall at will and completed eight out of the first nine passes they threw. Nevertheless, this Bobcat club wasn't to be discouraged by any two touchdown deficit and they settled down to play steady, unbeatable football for the remainder of the game. The forward wall became impenetrable when the pressure was on and the hard running of Mickey Walker, Del Johnson, and Arnie Card began to count for points on the Bates side of the ledger. And when the final gun sounded, the boys from Lewiston had rolled it up to 21-12.

The team came out of the Trinity game in fine physical shape and should be ready to give the Jumbo from Medford a real battle, Saturday. Although the Tufts team doesn't have the strength that it had last year, Coach Marlette fears this game more than he did last Saturday's encounter. Nevertheless, the Bobcat eleven wants two things out of this contest. In the first place they want revenge for that last minute victory of a year ago and they want win number two. From here, it looks as though it's going to take a lot of football to keep them from gaining their two objectives.

An interested spectator on the Bates bench was none other than Lieutenant Raymond Pond. According to reports, "Ducky" suffered a

case of football jitters the night before the game and failed to get an hour of sleep. And after Trinity scored its second touchdown, the stem of his pipe was reported to be in shreds. Apparently, the destinies of this year's Bates club are very much in the mind of one Mr. Pond.

According to those that know, a large share of the credit for the success of the trip should go to Managers, Roy Fairfield and George Emmerling. There was a tremendous amount of detail involved in making this first and full charge was given to these two gentlemen. That everything was handled without a slip warrants a feather in the caps of these two men students on the business end of the team.

Ask the next day you meet why he's limping and he'll probably stammer, "Commando training". As each day goes by, emphasis on this phase of the gym setup becomes more accentuated. "On the double", "under the bridge", "on your belly", "over the fence", "up the ladder", "on the double" — these are the staccato orders hurled at gym students during the early minutes of the period. The men at Bates aren't getting any superficial hardening course but are receiving the real thing. If a student isn't solid when he concludes a semester of this training, the Army has a job cut out for itself.

By the end of this week, all of the Maine colleges will have at least two games under their belts. So far they have all given indication of strength which bodes for another bang-up State Series come two weeks from Saturday. It's time to begin thinking about that arithmetic problem. If it's 120 miles to Orono and one car comes by every ten minutes, how long is it going to take to get to the football game? We'll accept answers up to two weeks from Friday night.

Athletes Play For Big Stakes Under Uncle Sam

It is common knowledge on campus that there are over four hundred Bates men in the armed services of the country, but just whom this number includes remains unknown to practically all. We cannot point out all the sons of Bates who are now serving the cause of freedom, but it is interesting to note that many of these are men whose names are synonymous with Bates athletic success in recent years. Mere mention of their names recalls to the minds of many of us on campus their exploits on the various fields of sport as men of Bates.

To most of us here, the athletic deeds of those men from the classes 1941-44 are most familiar. Names like Gorman, Topham, Belliveau, Webster, Parmenter, Raftery, Thompson, McLaughlin, Walsh, recall to us memories of games won, whether it be on the field of football, basketball, baseball, track, or tennis. All the above-mentioned are now using their known ability in the cause of a greater victory.

With the help of the Alumni Office, we have tried to trace down those men whose valor in the name of Bates athletics is recorded in ink still wet, but whose valor for their new alma mater is yet to be.

Space doesn't permit a recap of the activities of these men while they were at Bates and we must let their names alone recall their sporting accomplishments.

Among those who have received their commissions as lieutenants in the United States Army are Donald Webster, Walter Driscoll, and Irving Mabee, all located at Fort Monmouth, N. J. In addition to these commissioned officers the Army houses Sgt. Louis Hervey, Fort Lawton, Seattle, Wash.; Technician (Senior Grade) David Harms, c/o Postmaster, New York City; Cpl. Howard Welch, Rice, Cal.; and Privates J. Eugene Ayers, Aberdeen, Md.; William Lever, Atlantic City, N. J.; Edmund King, Lawry Field, Col.; John Haskell, Fort Devens, Mass.; Warren Drury, Miami Beach, Fla.; John Daikus, Camp Rucker, Ala.; Elroy Cronin, Jacksonville, Fla.; Eugene Sennett, somewhere in England; Paul Smith, Miami Beach, Fla.; Martin Melody, Camp Edwards, Mass.; Arthur Belliveau, Fort Harrison, Ind.; Laurier Tardiff, Camp Pine, N. Y.; and C. Paul Quimby, Sioux Falls, S. D.

Among those who have received their wings in the United States Army Air Corps, as far as is known in this corner, are Lt. Richard Fee, Lubbock, Tex., and Lt. K. Waldemar Flint, c/o Postmaster, Seattle, Wash. Others who are Army aviation cadets striving for their wings include Marcel Boucher, Monroe, La.; Romeo Baker, Atlantic City, N. J.; Peter Hemmenway and Edward Raftery, both at San Antonio, Tex.

Julian Thompson is an instructor at the Air School at Waco, Tex.

The United States Navy numbers three ex-Bates athletes among its commissioned officers. James Walsh, whose address is in care of the Postmaster at San Francisco; Michael Buccigross, Ithaca, N. Y.; and George Coorsen, Amesbury, Mass., are now Ensigns. Among those in Naval Training School are David Nickerson, New York City; Frank Mullett, Urbane, Ill.; and Harry Boothby, Newport, R. I.

Lieutenant commissions in the United States Naval Air Corps have gone to Raymond Cool, Donald Maggs, and Harry Gorman, Pensacola, Fla. Both Cool and Maggs recently lost their lives in the service of their country. Aviation cadets in the United States Navy include William Stirling, George Parmenter, and Bernard Francis, all at Squantum, Mass., and Robert McLaughlin, Harold Beattie, and James O'Sullivan, all at Jacksonville, Fla.

PFC Albert Topham is now located at the Marines' Training School at Quantico, Va., thus giving Bates an able representative in the United States Marines.

In the United States Coast Guard, Bates has two former sons — Donald Burhoe, located at Key West, Fla., and Robert Sears, stationed at Lewis Wharf, Boston, Mass.

These men, listed above all served Bates in an athletic capacity at one time or another during the past three years. The cities given as their location and the ranks designated for them are subject to immediate change, but do represent the last data known to the Alumni Office. The complete address of any of these men may be obtained at said office.

W A A NEWS

Last Monday saw the beginning of the season not only for the physical education department but also for the Women's Athletic Association. The program of voluntary training went into effect on Monday morning as a large percentage of the coeds crawled into reasonably icy showers to emerge refreshed (and frozen).

Hockey, tennis, archery and swimming — the WAA activities of this season — also got under way. Monday at four-thirty found Helen Mansfield '43 and Genevieve Stephenson '43 on deck to coach those who came out for hockey. (They will be there tomorrow, too.) Nina Leonard ably manages this activity.

Tennis this season is being coached by Pat Peterson '43 on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons at 4:30, and Virginia Hunt '44 on Friday at 4:30 will be ready to help those interested in coming out for archery. Both these sports are managed by Martha Littlefield '43.

The WAA swimming will be at the "Y" pool again this year from 8 to 9 on Thursday nights. Because there weren't enough last season to warrant hiring the pool, it will be an open pool.

Plan To Avenge '41's Last Minute Loss

Toughened Warriors Anxiously Await Tackling Tufts

Fresh from its fine comeback-win over Trinity last week, the Bates Bobcat, with claws sharpened, looks to its Saturday rival, Tufts, eager to avenge the last-minute 15-13 setback at Garcelon Field in 1941.

Coach Wade Marlette was well pleased with the way the team performed at Hartford and undoubtedly will start the same eleven unless old man injury pops his ugly head up during the week's practice. That means that the visiting Bates lineup will include Jackie Joyce, who scored one of the touchdowns against Trinity, and Norm Marshall at the ends, All-Staters, Jack Shea and Norm Johnson, at the tackles, Johnny McDonald and Chief Howarth at the guards, and Harlan Sturgis at center. The backfield will, of course, consist of Del Johnson, Mickey Walker, who put on a great triple-threat exhibition last week, Arnie Card, and blocker Hal McGlory.

Tufts, which hasn't shown too much either on the offense or defense thus far this season, is due to start the same team which shut out Middlebury 12-0 last week. In their other game, the Jumbos lost 13-0 to Bowdoin which gives them a one-one record. Coach Lew Manly boasts a few good ends, guards, and backs, but his outfit this season does not pack the punch that carried the 1941 edition to such a fine year. Warren Price and either George Mernick or Nardone will start at the flanks, Russell and Dillon at the tackles, Zullo and Cordeiro or Sweeney at guards, and Tony Detoso or Lister at center. The backfield will in all probability include the stars of last week's conquest of Middlebury, Chick Rutter, George Foster, Ross Burns, and Co-captain Bobby Bissett.

This game will be the eighteenth between the two teams, Tufts having won 14 of these, Bates only two, one being a scoreless deadlock. Regardless of past records, however, the Bobcats should rule as slight favorites to down the Jumbos.

Of course the Jumbos have missed and will miss the services of three of last year's stars in particular, backs Art Harrison and Bob Rutter, and end Howie Redgate. Harrison and Rutter were the two around which the celebrated Tufts "T" formation centered last fall, while Redgate was the big blond end on the receiving end of many of the Jumbo aeriels.

In the Bates lineup will be ten lettermen who tasted the bitterness of last fall's defeat and who will be in there giving their all in vengeance. The squads lettermen include all the starters with the exception of Joyce and McGlory, plus Cy Finnegan, an alternate lineman.

PEN REPAIR MATERIALS MAY SOON BE UNOBTAINABLE!



NEW PARKER QUINK is the only ink containing solv-x

Eliminates the cause of most pen failures:

1. The solv-x in new Parker Quink dissolves sediment and gummy deposits left by inferior inks. Cleans your pen as it writes!
2. Quink with solv-x prevents the rubber rot and corrosion caused by strongly acid writing fluids.

15¢, 25¢, and up. Made by the makers of famous Parker Pens. 7 PERMANENT COLORS: Black, Blue-black, Royal Blue, Green, Violet, Brown, Red. 2 WASHABLE COLORS: Black, Blue.



COPY, 1942, THE PARKER PEN COMPANY

Parker
Quink
CONTAINS SOLV-X

JUDKINS LAUNDRY INC.

193 Middle Street

SHIRT WORK A SPECIALTY

Agent
HOWARD BAKER '43

Plaza Grill Home of Good Food

Up-to-the-minute Soda Fountain. Air-Conditioned Modern Booths UNION SQUARE

LEWISTON TEL. 1353

The
Auburn
News

Milliken, Tomlinson Co.
Wholesale Grocers
L.G.A. Supply Depot
and
Superba Food Products
11-15 Lincoln St. Lewiston

HOOD'S DELICIOUS ICE CREAM

New Being Sold at
YOUR BATES COLLEGE STORE

OUR CHOICE

Taxi Phone 2000
CHECKER CAB CO.

DUBOIS
JEWELER
111 LUDLOW ST. LEWISTON, ME.
YOUR JEWELER

STERLING
By Towle, Gorham, Lunt, Wallace, and Reed-Barton
PRIZE CUPS - CLOCKS
FOUNTAIN PENS - BILLFOLDS
Expert Watch Repairing
Barnstone-Osgood
Jewelry
Lewiston Maine

Victor & Bluebird
Popular Records
AT
Seavey's
210 COURT ST. - AUBURN

Draper's Bakery
54 Ash Street
Pastry Of All Kinds
Opp. Post Office Tel. 1115-M

PEN REPAIR MATERIALS NEEDED FOR WAR!
Protect your pen with new Parker **Quink**
the only ink containing solv-x
No gum... no clog... no corrosion or rubber rot. Cleans your pen as it writes! Get a bottle of Quink today from:
15¢, 25¢, and up
THE QUALITY SHOP

A Bates Tradition
GEO. A. ROSS
Say It With Ice Cream
Elm Street
Bates 1904

Off to camp

Choose a Parker!

Off to campus

Parker

Only a Parker gives you: extra large ink capacity... original pocket-level Military Clip... and the Blue Diamond Life Contract Guarantee. Visit your pen dealer today!

Speed—more speed! And whether you face new duties at college, or are getting set for a job in the Service—a Parker Pen helps speed every writing assignment. Parker Pens contain no rubber sac... hold one-third more ink than the average of three well-known sac-type pens. The ease and balance of the Parker are a revelation. That satinsmooth tip of osmiridium won't wear scratchy in a lifetime! Visit your pen counter. Try the amazing new Parker "51" with the "51" Ink that dries as you write! See the famous Parker Vacuumatic Pens, too.

♦ **GUARANTEED BY LIFE CONTRACT!** Parker's Blue Diamond on the pen is our contract unconditionally guaranteeing service for the owner's life, without cost other than 35¢ charge for postage, insurance, and handling, if pen is not intentionally damaged and is returned complete to The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wisconsin.

Beautiful Parker Vacuumatic with Television Ink Supply. "One-hand" patented filler. Junior and "51" models, \$5. Major (illustrated) and Debutante, \$8.75.

SINCE 1888 AMERICA'S FINEST PENS, PENCILS, SETS

COPY, 1942, THE PARKER PEN COMPANY

Registrar Releases List Of Honor Candidates

From the Registrar's office today came the news that from the class of 1943 there are only fifteen candidates for honors work, in spite of the letting down of the former higher standards of eligibility. In view of this they and their advisors felt it unwise to attempt the completion of the required work before January.

The five departments included are with their respective candidates: Chemistry, Robert Cote, Melvin Day, Setrak Derderian, George Hammond, Robert Martell; Economics-Sociology, Priscilla Kendrick, Valerie Salving, Henry Corey; History-Government, Myles Delano, John Hennessy, Arnold Stinchfield; Mathematics, Mary Derderian, John Kavanaugh; Physics, Samuel Stoddard, George Kolstad.

A partial explanation of this low number is that some who were extended bids by the Honors Committee had to refuse them because their desire to accelerate brought them to the Summer Session.

Hares Again Dog Hounds In Annual Coed Race

Last Thursday, Oct. 1, the Bates coeds were off on another Hare and Hound Chase. All gathered in front of Rand Hall at 4:30 to be divided into three groups arranged according to dorms.

The packs started out, each in a different direction, following trails marked off by colored crepe paper bows, until, tired and hungry, they at last found the trail's end. The hour's hike through hill and dale was then well rewarded with food and rest on top of Pole Hill.

After enjoying a supper of hot dogs, coffee, chocolate doughnuts, and apples, faculty and students both sang some of the Bates songs.

Credit for another successful and memorable date on the school's social calendar goes to Jean MacKinnon '45 and her committee including Jean Phelps, Christine Stillman, Nancy Lord, Elizabeth Jewell, Ruth Howard, Miriam Doloff, and Ruthanna Stone, all of the class of '45.

Refugee Scholarships

(Continued from page one)


educating and living, is under fire. The refugee student comes to us with ability and a priceless store of experience. We must develop and utilize this resource.

"These young people are exceptional scholars. They are a stimulating and broadening influence upon the American student body. They are financially destitute. We hope that you will establish at least one full scholarship for a refugee. We ask this confidently, knowing your concern as a fellow educator and humanitarian for the refugee generation, for your own students, and for our liberal tradition itself."

Scholarships for the refugee students are solicited from the colleges each year by ISS. When a college indicates its willingness to help a refugee, the ISS Refugee Department makes a preliminary selection of candidates and sends their dossiers to the college's committee on admissions. The college itself makes the final choice.

FOR VICTORY

BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS



INVEST IN VICTORY!

Our boys can take the War to the enemy, if we back them up with ships and tanks and guns! But that takes money!

Help your Government to put the tools of war into the hands of our soldiers by purchasing War Savings Bonds and Stamps. And remember... just one Bond can't lick the Axis any more than just one gun! It takes millions of Americans buying War Savings Bonds and Stamps every pay day!

Bonds cost \$18.75 and up... and they pay you back one-third more in only 10 years! Stamps cost 10¢, 25¢, and up... soon total the price of a Bond if bought regularly.

Help our boys on the fighting fronts wherever they may be! Buy War Savings Bonds as an investment for yourself and your country.

From The News

(Continued from page two)

IN INDIA

Mohammed Ali Jinnah seems to hold the key to peace in India, since in his hands lies the answer to the question: Can Hindus and Moslems agree?

If the British were faced with a communal understanding and a united demand for national government, they would be in an awkward position if they tried to maintain their present attitude. They would be without an argument for not making political concessions.

Jinnah wants regions of India which have Moslem majorities to have the right to secede from the rest of India if they so wish, and form a new state, called Pakistan. The British Government is to guarantee this, and the Hindus, with whom they have often had religious disputes, are to accept it.

It is believed that if Jinnah expressed a desire to see Gandhi to reach terms of accord, he would be allowed to do so; as yet, he has not publicly expressed such a desire. This arouses the suspicion that he is working in the interests of England.

Scene Around

(Continued from page two)

their shiny new prexie, how Emmie Povall could resist staying once she got here for her Tuesday visit, if Ethelyn Knight better not warn her Bowdoin men what their football team is up against this year, if the colonial Puritans don't seem a lively crew as described by faculty addition Tozier, how the Bobcats can be even better than last year when they were tops then, if there aren't a bunch of mel-

ancholy males waiting with bated breath for that Back to Bates week end that'll bring their loved ones to 'em, if Dora Clark You-Know is having qualms about snapping the likenesses of this unphotogenic '43 mob, if fall isn't the most picturesque of seasons on our campus, bright leaves, blue skies, et al. Curtains while your stage manager goes to commune with this new found nature.

Its "Feel" tells You
It's Fine!



McGregor
Cable stitch

McGregor's classic Cable Stitch is knitted exactly like expensive British imports. It has the plump, full feel that distinguishes a fine sweater... which makes it just the thing for wear on sports occasions.

Flanders

62 COURT STREET AUBURN

C. L. Prince & Son

White Soled Gym Sneakers

HIGH SNEAKERS \$1.25

TENNIS SNEAKERS \$1.49 to \$2.29

Get Them Now!

30 BATES ST. LEWISTON

"Complete Banking Service"
Lewiston Trust Co.

LEWISTON, MAINE
We Solicit the Business of Bates Students

Six New Directors Fill OC Vacancies

At a meeting of the Outing Club, last Thursday evening, six new members were elected to the Board of Directors to replace the members who did not return this fall.

The following were elected: Robert Brendze '43, John Kobrock '44, Donald Marr '44, Harold Marr '44, Ruth Jache '45, and William Chamberlain '45.

AT THE THEATRES

EMPIRE
Wednesday Thru Saturday
Oct. 7-10
"My Sister Eileen" with Rosalind Russell and Brian Aherne.

Sunday Thru Tuesday
Oct. 11-13
"Panama Hattie" with Red Skelton and Ann Sothern.

AUBURN
Thurs. thru Sat. - Oct. 8-10
"Syncopation" with Bonita Granville and Jackie Cooper; "Men of Texas" with Ralph Bellamy and Jane Darwell.

Sun. thru Wed. - Oct. 11-14
"Miss Annie Rooney" with Shirley Temple.

Lecture Series

(Continued from page one)

in their native haunts. His powerful portable generator and ingenious lighting devices enabled him to pioneer in this field.

"The Art of Acting" will be Margaret Webster's subject in the concluding event of the series on March 25. Called the "First Lady of the Theatre" by Richard Watts, Jr., of the New York Herald Tribune, "the best director of the year" (1939) by George Jean Nathan in Theatre Week, and known in the acting profession as "Shakespeare's Girl-Friend", Miss Webster has earned her praise by dynamic productions of "Hamlet", "Richard II", "Henry IV", and "Macbeth" for Maurice Evans; "Twelfth Night" for Evans and Helen Hayes; and the current Paul Robeson production of "Othello" which played before packed houses this summer and earned enough critical plaudits to encourage a New York presentation this fall.

Besides her directorial skill, Miss Webster is distinguished for her acting performances as Mary Magdalene in "Family Portrait", as Lady Macbeth, and as Emilia in the current "Othello". She is also the author of a recent Shakespearean criticism and review "Shakespeare Without Tears".

Lawrence Chemical Elects Two Members

The Lawrence Chemical Society held a special meeting last Thursday afternoon to consider applications for membership and to discuss other matters of business which have arisen due to the accelerated schedule. Since it is expected that nearly all chemistry students will be taking the shortened course it was decided to make special provisions for the election of members and for the succession of officers. A committee composed of Robert Martell '43, Alec Williams '43, and Clifford Larrabee '44 was appointed to draw up the appropriate resolutions.

Two new members, True Crosby '43 and Erwin Perkins '45 were elected. They will be initiated at the first regular meeting. The society also decided to purchase a new reference book for the department from a reserve fund designed for the purpose. Since most of the senior members will not be on campus for the annual spring banquet, there will be a cabin party for members and their guests some time next month. The committee in charge includes George Hammond '43, Horace Wood '43, and True Crosby '43.

\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$

WANTED

EDS & COEDS For PAYING JOBS

All Willing To Work For Trial

Period On The "STUDENT"

BUSINESS STAFF

ARE INVITED TO APPLY

Time: 1:05 P. M. Thursday, Oct. 8

Place: Publishing Asso. Office, Chase Hall

Arnold Leavitt '43 Bus. Mgr.

David Kellsey '44 Advt. Mgr.

PECK'S



FOR COLLEGE OR CAREER
THE TREND IS TO

Berets

\$1.98

Wool felt in Salute Blue, Pecan, Navy, Australian Green, Patriot Green, Brown, Black, Rust, or Valor Red.

Its lifting lines are becoming at any angle... Flattering for occasion. It's inexpensive enough so you can indulge in TWO of your favorite colors.

Fro - Joy

Sealtest ICE CREAM

DINE and DANCE

JOY INN

American - Chinese Restaurant

Special Daily Dinner - 10¢

All kinds of Chop Suey to take out

20 Lisbon St. - Tel. 1048 - Lewiston

Protect Your Eyes

Central Optical Co.

E. L. VINING

Registered Optometrist

Tel. 339

199 MAIN ST. LEWISTON

W. V. WARREN'S

GROCERY STORE

HAS EVERYTHING YOU NEED

FOR THAT LATE LUNCH

Located at 74 Russell Street

Directly Behind Parker Hall

Special For College Students

CAPS and HEELS

WOMEN'S STEPS & HEELS

Lewiston Shoe Hospital

Opp. Bulck Car Co. 7 Sabbath

Hospital Square - Lewiston

The College Store

is for

BATES STUDENTS

BILL

THE BARBER

EDS and COEDS

Chase Hall - Hours: 8-12-14

Henry Nolin

Jewelry and Watch Repairing

79 Lisbon Street Telephone

Tom Barnes Finds College Quieter After 20 Years



By John H. Akerman '45

"Things are quieter now than they used to be fifteen or twenty years ago," said Tom Barnes, the storky, friendly janitor of the Athletic Building, who is just starting his twenty-second year of service with Bates. Back in the 1920's, winning a game meant a parade downtown. Tom explained, however, that as the decades grew larger and student fervor more intense, unintentional damage was done to the town. Faced with the college authorities tightening the thumbscrews of discipline. In those days, it seems that students were less sober and responsible than the present group of intellectuals. These were the "roaring 20's". Bates was then untouched by anything except the 18th Amendment. They could enjoy their college daze without having to worry about accepting a position with the War Department. During this happy era, there was a sophomore-freshman battle in front of Hodge Laboratory. As Tom said: "They poured out of windows and balconies; the fellows from John Beresford tore through the gym to get into the fight." Other than a superfluity of black eyes, there were no casualties.

Old Gymnasium
Burned Down
Highlight of this carefree decade, according to Tom, was the fire which destroyed the old gymnasium. Located behind Parker Hall, it was an ancient church that had been moved to its present location and remodeled. The gym floor was on the first story. Above this was a balcony weighted down with dumb-bells (human, iron, and otherwise), Indian clubs, and other paraphernalia designed to make 97-pound weaklings out of erstwhile husky boys. In the basement, Tom reminisced, were two showers, the locker room, and the athletic offices. The building was so old and the need of a new gym was keenly felt. Gym classes were irregular and attendance, so Tom said, was not required. Football players were issued pads of heavy felt and then cut out their own padding. Nose guards were worn by some players, heavy, black rubber pieces that the player bit between his teeth; their wearers looked like black-schozzled Jimmy Durantes. For the benefit of any student with a Barrymore profile who is hesitant about playing football, Tom still has one of these guards.

In 1925, Providence came to the aid of the students. An accidental fire burned the old building to the ground and lit up the sky like a torch. The gymnasium-less college had no formal gym classes for two years; those who desired, Tom stated, went over to the Lewiston Armory. The football squad used the basement of Roger Williams Hall for a locker room. After two years, the present athletic building, with the exception of the Alumni Gymnasium, was opened for use; two more years saw the latter building open. With the appointment of Mr. Ernest Merrill Moore as Athletic Director, gym classes were put on the same plane as regular classes.

Reminiscences About
Athletes of Yesteryear
Many famous athletes have passed through Bates while Tom has been working here.

"The best football player, in my

(Continued on page four)

Coed Recalls Contrast,
Mystery In Land Of Moslems

By Sally Ann Adkins '46

The Near East is a land of milk and honey; a land of endless wastes of sandy desert, here and there interspersed with palms, cacti, or an occasional oasis; the home of the nomads and the home of the business man; a country of hills and mountains and miles and miles of seacoast. It is the land of the Arabian Nights, a land of romance and intrigue.

There is another side of the Near East that one does not find advertised, nor much written about. It is the story of squalor, of filth and degradation, of low morals, of two-facedness, and all of the poor and vicious sides of life. This is the side that has motivated missionaries, doctors, and teachers to offer their services. This was one of the reasons I happened to be born in Turkey and why I lived for a time in Syria.

Knew The Land
In Pre-War Days

To many people nowadays, Syria is the headquarters of the Allied High Command in the Near East—Berut once being the headquarters of General Wavell himself. It seems strange to think that the places I knew so well are existing now under such different conditions. The Syria or Turkey that I speak of is in pre-war times for the war has probably changed a good many things.

I lived in Turkey for about two and a half years after I was born, came to America, and then went out to Syria where I lived until I was nine. It seems as if it were only yesterday that I was there, though it was a number of years ago.

Once in High School, a Syrian came to speak to us, full of the injustices that had been done to Syria and full of hate against the country for what it had done to him, or had not done to him. It is true that there were many injustices done to the Syrians. It was a French mandate, consisting of fighting Arabs, fighting Turks, lordly French officials, soldiers, and a motley of other foreigners. My outlook, having been in contact with the English and American groups, is decidedly different from his.

No One Syrian
Tongue Exists

There is no such thing as a Syrian language, those being spoken are Arabic, Turkish (which we spoke), French, and a smattering of other languages. A Syrian is a person born in Syria or a citizen of Syria, though he may be an Arab, Turk, or what have you.

My father's work dealt with the Turks and so I know more about them than about the other groups. The Turkish religion is Mohammedanism or Islam, as it is called. This religion and its teachings have, up until very recently, influenced every phase of their lives. Their bible or Koran, each boy the text book in school, each boy (girls were not thought worthy of an education) being required to memorize whole passages from it.

The teachings of Mohammed, their prophet, concerning women influenced the character of their personal life. Women were not to be seen and therefore had to wear black veils over

(Continued on page four)

The Bates Student

Vol. LXX. No. 8.

Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, Wednesday, October 11, 1942

Price: Ten Cents

Milne Comedy Opens '42 Footlight Season

Monthly Meeting Of Heelers To Feature One-Act Play Scheme

The Robinson Players will open their dramatic season on the evenings of Nov. 19th and 20th with the three-act comedy, "Dover Road" by A. A. Milne. The choice was revealed at the meeting of Heelers last night, along with an explanation of the procedure to be followed in the tryouts that are scheduled for this Friday and Saturday.

Casting this year will be conducted in a slightly different manner than has been employed in previous seasons. Instead of merely trying to "feel" the part while reading it from a chair, those trying out for parts will be arranged in groups and go through stage action as well as lines. As soon as the players have been chosen, rehearsals will get under way.

The play itself should hold added interest for the campus audience—especially for those who have been here for the last two decades—for it was produced by a Bates dramatic group twenty years ago at the Empire Theatre.

Although the play only has six speaking parts there will be a chance for all members of Heelers to take part in some form of dramatics this fall and winter. Since there is to be only one meeting of Heelers each month, a program committee is now at work on a plan to make as much use of the limited time as possible. Groups of one-act plays are being arranged and will be presented at each meeting along with skits and pantomimes. In this way, members will have a chance to get valuable experience not only in acting, but also in directing and back-stage work.

Miss Lavinia M. Schaeffer, director of the Players, also announced this week, the play to be given during Mother's Week End, Nov. 14 and 15. The choice, "Love in a French Kitchen" is an old French farce that has been adapted for modern presentation. Members of the class in Play Production will submit plans for its staging, and the best idea will be carried out by the remainder of the class.

Miss Lavinia M. Schaeffer, director of the Players, also announced this week, the play to be given during Mother's Week End, Nov. 14 and 15. The choice, "Love in a French Kitchen" is an old French farce that has been adapted for modern presentation. Members of the class in Play Production will submit plans for its staging, and the best idea will be carried out by the remainder of the class.

Many famous athletes have passed through Bates while Tom has been working here.

"The best football player, in my

(Continued on page four)

OC Schedules Hike For Coming Weekend

The approaching week end will find the Outing Club with another enjoyable outdoor program, arranged with one eye on the nation's growing transportation problem. All upperclassmen and freshmen who wish to take advantage of this Sunday's hike should sign up on the bulletin board in Chase Hall before 5:00 o'clock tonight. Groups will leave from in front of Hathorn Hall at 2:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

If enough interest is shown, students will be divided into three "convoys". The "convoys" will be led by Charlotte Christofferson '43, Bradley Dearborn '44, and Almon Fish '44. The purpose of the smaller groups is to make it possible for the members to become better acquainted than is usually possible in larger aggregations.

The course of the "convoys" will not be revealed until the zero-hour, when destination and formation will be announced. Reliable sources, however, seem to indicate that the entire trip will cover about four miles.

Phys Ed Dept. Arranges First Aid Instruction

Tomorrow evening, at seven o'clock, the first meeting of the American Red Cross first-aid course will be held in the Men's Gym. Under the supervision of the Men's Physical Education Department, the course will consist of ten periods, each lasting two hours. William Chamberlain '45 will be the instructor.

The only cost for the entire course is sixty cents for the Red Cross textbook. As the class will be limited to twenty-four students, those desiring to take advantage of this opportunity should sign up today or tomorrow at the Men's Gym.

Campus Musicians Air Talents Tonite

Bates-in-the-Air will present, at 8:15 this evening, a program displaying the talents of several musically prominent undergraduates. Elizabeth White '45 will sing an old Irish love song, followed by John Marsh's familiar rendition of "Shadrach, Meshach, and Abednego". Jean Graham '45, with a violin solo, and a piano selection by John Morrison '45 will complete the musicale.

Lester Smith '43 will be the announcer. Norman Temple '44, technician.

Visitors Elucidate Reserve Programs

Next Wednesday, Oct. 21, the Joint Army-Navy-Marine Corps procurement board will arrive on campus to provide information about the armed services. The first visit, however, is not for recruiting purposes. Approximately three weeks later, after those interested have had sufficient time to get the proper credentials from home and college, the board will return for the actual examination of candidates.

The board's first meeting will be held Wednesday evening, at 7:30, in the Little Theatre. A two-hour program has been arranged, including fifteen minute speeches by the representatives of the Army, the Navy, the Marine Corps, and Army and Navy Air Corps, explaining the advantages and requirements of the various branches. Following the speeches there will be no discussion, although motion pictures may be shown to graphically display the activities of the various branches.

On Thursday, Oct. 22, the five representatives will be assigned to separate rooms, where they will hold "open house" for all male students and faculty members. At these meetings there will be ample opportunity for members of the group to ask the representative general questions pertaining to his branch of the service. All those desiring to take part in the group discussions, however, should first see Dr. Fisher to arrange appointments with the representatives at the "open house".

Skits, Debiking Feature Freshmen Stunt Night

Stunt Night, when freshmen girls officially remove their bibs, will be held Thursday evening at seven o'clock in the Little Theatre. This event is sponsored by the Student Government Association with Florence Skinner '44 as chairman. Her Committee includes Dorothy Babcock '45, Esther Linder '44, and Dorothy Maulsby '43.

All the freshmen in each house and also the off-campus freshmen will present an original skit to compete for first prize. The sophomores are in charge of the skits for their respective dormitories are Elaine Stimson, Wilson; Eleanor Carroll, Frye, Constance Blaisdell, Hacker; Rita Boris, Whittier; Mallis Bailey, Chase; Marian Dolloff, Mitchell; Jean MacKinnon, Milliken; and Madeline Stover, Cheney.

Visitors Elucidate Reserve Programs

Next Wednesday, Oct. 21, the Joint Army-Navy-Marine Corps procurement board will arrive on campus to provide information about the armed services. The first visit, however, is not for recruiting purposes. Approximately three weeks later, after those interested have had sufficient time to get the proper credentials from home and college, the board will return for the actual examination of candidates.

The board's first meeting will be held Wednesday evening, at 7:30, in the Little Theatre. A two-hour program has been arranged, including fifteen minute speeches by the representatives of the Army, the Navy, the Marine Corps, and Army and Navy Air Corps, explaining the advantages and requirements of the various branches. Following the speeches there will be no discussion, although motion pictures may be shown to graphically display the activities of the various branches.

On Thursday, Oct. 22, the five representatives will be assigned to separate rooms, where they will hold "open house" for all male students and faculty members. At these meetings there will be ample opportunity for members of the group to ask the representative general questions pertaining to his branch of the service. All those desiring to take part in the group discussions, however, should first see Dr. Fisher to arrange appointments with the representatives at the "open house".

Although the play only has six speaking parts there will be a chance for all members of Heelers to take part in some form of dramatics this fall and winter. Since there is to be only one meeting of Heelers each month, a program committee is now at work on a plan to make as much use of the limited time as possible. Groups of one-act plays are being arranged and will be presented at each meeting along with skits and pantomimes. In this way, members will have a chance to get valuable experience not only in acting, but also in directing and back-stage work.

Miss Lavinia M. Schaeffer, director of the Players, also announced this week, the play to be given during Mother's Week End, Nov. 14 and 15. The choice, "Love in a French Kitchen" is an old French farce that has been adapted for modern presentation. Members of the class in Play Production will submit plans for its staging, and the best idea will be carried out by the remainder of the class.

Miss Lavinia M. Schaeffer, director of the Players, also announced this week, the play to be given during Mother's Week End, Nov. 14 and 15. The choice, "Love in a French Kitchen" is an old French farce that has been adapted for modern presentation. Members of the class in Play Production will submit plans for its staging, and the best idea will be carried out by the remainder of the class.

Many famous athletes have passed through Bates while Tom has been working here.

"The best football player, in my

(Continued on page four)

OC Schedules Hike For Coming Weekend

The approaching week end will find the Outing Club with another enjoyable outdoor program, arranged with one eye on the nation's growing transportation problem. All upperclassmen and freshmen who wish to take advantage of this Sunday's hike should sign up on the bulletin board in Chase Hall before 5:00 o'clock tonight. Groups will leave from in front of Hathorn Hall at 2:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

If enough interest is shown, students will be divided into three "convoys". The "convoys" will be led by Charlotte Christofferson '43, Bradley Dearborn '44, and Almon Fish '44. The purpose of the smaller groups is to make it possible for the members to become better acquainted than is usually possible in larger aggregations.

The course of the "convoys" will not be revealed until the zero-hour, when destination and formation will be announced. Reliable sources, however, seem to indicate that the entire trip will cover about four miles.

Phys Ed Dept. Arranges First Aid Instruction

Tomorrow evening, at seven o'clock, the first meeting of the American Red Cross first-aid course will be held in the Men's Gym. Under the supervision of the Men's Physical Education Department, the course will consist of ten periods, each lasting two hours. William Chamberlain '45 will be the instructor.

The only cost for the entire course is sixty cents for the Red Cross textbook. As the class will be limited to twenty-four students, those desiring to take advantage of this opportunity should sign up today or tomorrow at the Men's Gym.

Campus Musicians Air Talents Tonite

Bates-in-the-Air will present, at 8:15 this evening, a program displaying the talents of several musically prominent undergraduates. Elizabeth White '45 will sing an old Irish love song, followed by John Marsh's familiar rendition of "Shadrach, Meshach, and Abednego". Jean Graham '45, with a violin solo, and a piano selection by John Morrison '45 will complete the musicale.

Lester Smith '43 will be the announcer. Norman Temple '44, technician.

Visitors Elucidate Reserve Programs

Next Wednesday, Oct. 21, the Joint Army-Navy-Marine Corps procurement board will arrive on campus to provide information about the armed services. The first visit, however, is not for recruiting purposes. Approximately three weeks later, after those interested have had sufficient time to get the proper credentials from home and college, the board will return for the actual examination of candidates.

The board's first meeting will be held Wednesday evening, at 7:30, in the Little Theatre. A two-hour program has been arranged, including fifteen minute speeches by the representatives of the Army, the Navy, the Marine Corps, and Army and Navy Air Corps, explaining the advantages and requirements of the various branches. Following the speeches there will be no discussion, although motion pictures may be shown to graphically display the activities of the various branches.

On Thursday, Oct. 22, the five representatives will be assigned to separate rooms, where they will hold "open house" for all male students and faculty members. At these meetings there will be ample opportunity for members of the group to ask the representative general questions pertaining to his branch of the service. All those desiring to take part in the group discussions, however, should first see Dr. Fisher to arrange appointments with the representatives at the "open house".

Skits, Debiking Feature Freshmen Stunt Night

Stunt Night, when freshmen girls officially remove their bibs, will be held Thursday evening at seven o'clock in the Little Theatre. This event is sponsored by the Student Government Association with Florence Skinner '44 as chairman. Her Committee includes Dorothy Babcock '45, Esther Linder '44, and Dorothy Maulsby '43.

All the freshmen in each house and also the off-campus freshmen will present an original skit to compete for first prize. The sophomores are in charge of the skits for their respective dormitories are Elaine Stimson, Wilson; Eleanor Carroll, Frye, Constance Blaisdell, Hacker; Rita Boris, Whittier; Mallis Bailey, Chase; Marian Dolloff, Mitchell; Jean MacKinnon, Milliken; and Madeline Stover, Cheney.

President Names Four Pointers, Dean's List

Northeastern Offers Bates Coeds Escape

In a recent letter, James Shanahan, chairman of the Northeastern University Victory Dance Committee of the class of '45 (middlers), sent word by way of the STUDENT that the entire Bates football squad as well as the coaches have been invited to the dance at the Imperial Ballroom of the Hotel Kenmore after the Bates-Northeastern game this week end.

In behalf of the '45 club Shanahan also extended a cordial welcome to all Bates coeds who could make the trip, describing them as the "queens" which the Bates men keep locked up in their Lewiston prison.

Orienting Students Council Visits Frosh

On Monday evening, Oct. 19, the entire Student Council will visit the Freshman dormitories to meet the underclassmen and to discuss Frosh rules and freshman orientation with them in order to give the freshmen a clearer idea of what the functions of the men students' governing body are.

At the Council meeting last Monday night, Vincent McKusick '44, Norman Temple '44, and John Morrison '45 were appointed to confer with Miss Lavinia Schaeffer concerning suitable topics and speakers for Saturday morning chapel talks. This plan was adopted to help student speakers improve the content and delivery of their speeches.

A. Leighton Watts '43, senior representative of the Council, reported that a rally will be held prior to the Maine game, and general plans for the celebration of the anticipated victory were announced by the Rally Committee, composed of Watts and Norman Temple. Temple also outlined the plans for an outstanding Back-to-Bates Rally on Friday, Oct. 30.

As the final business of the meeting, sophomore representatives Traflet Mendall and John Morrison presented several problems concerning freshman disciplinary action for the consideration of the Council.

Maulsby Announces Year's Garnet Staff

Dorothy Maulsby '43, editor of the "Garnet", Bates literary magazine, announced yesterday the new staff for the coming year. Serving under Miss Maulsby as associate editors will be Robert Martell '43 and Elbert Smith '44, both prominent contributors to previous numbers of the magazine. The new advisory board which comprises the rest of the staff is as follows: Valerie Sailing '43, George Kolstad '43, Dorothy Yates '44, Harry Barab '44, Nancy Lord '45, Dorothy Petrie '45, and Maurice Benowitz '45.

This year the "Garnet" will have fewer issues than in the past, and therefore, it is possible for the deadline for the first issue to be advanced to the first week in November.

Quimbymen Encounter Bowdoin, Dartmouth

Both the men's and women's varsity debating teams will participate in several debates this fall. Prof. Brooks Quimby announced this week. Although no definite dates have been set, Edward Dunn '44, manager of the men's varsity squad, has arranged a debate at Bowdoin and has invited the Middlebury College team to come to Lewiston. The men's team has also accepted an invitation to participate in the Dartmouth tournament, which will probably be held in November.

If travel arrangements can be made, the women's team will make a trip through Vermont next month, and conclude with a debate at Mt. Holyoke College. Miss Madeline Butler '44 is manager of the women's squad.

Chinese Student, CA Guest, Talks Monday

Next Monday, Oct. 19, Miss Kung Pu-shong, a Chinese girl who is traveling in this country as an international interpreter for the NICC, will be on campus as the guest of the Christian Association. Each year the NICC has been sending an American student to China, but due to the war it was impossible last year and, of course, will be again this year. In place of this project they decided to invite a Chinese student to travel among the Student Christian Associations in this country.

Miss Kung will speak in chapel Monday morning. In the afternoon there will be a tea given in her honor and in the evening she will lecture informally in the Little Theatre. As a graduate of Yenching University with experience as a YWCA rural worker and as secretary, both locally and nationally, for the YWCA, Miss Kung should have much to tell us about Student Christian Movement in China and the Chinese student's attitudes and experiences in the war.

Miss Kung has been in America only a little over a year, studying for a time at Union Theological Seminary. Her comparisons of America and China should be particularly interesting in view of the present relationship of the two countries.

Includes Regular, Summer Scholars, Fourteen Collect Straight A's; Three Repeat Achievement

The 141 men and women who succeeded in making the Dean's List for the second semester of the academic year 1941-42, and the 35 that achieved the same positions during the Summer Session, were announced this morning at the annual Honors Assembly.

Of the seventy-three men and sixty-eight women who made the Dean's List during the second semester, eleven received a quality-point ratio of 4.000, or all A's. Distribution of four-pointers among classes was exceptionally even, with three each in 1913, 1944, and 1945, and two in last year's graduating class. Of the eleven four were from Maine, three from Massachusetts, two from New York, and one each from New Hampshire and Connecticut. They are:

Second Semester - 1941-42
Class of 1942
Daniel Dustin, Malcolm Jewell.
Class of 1943
Norman J. Boyan, Roy P. Fairfield, Beatrice E. Packard.
Class of 1944
Edward Dunn, Edith A. Hale, Vincent L. McKusick.
Class of 1945
Muriel J. Baker, Dorothy J. Petrie, Christine J. Stillman.

It is interesting to note that in the list of those who secured the 3.200 necessary to qualify for the Dean's List, honors are divided equally between Maine and Massachusetts with forty-nine each, followed by Connecticut with fifteen, New Hampshire with eight, New Jersey with six, New York with five, Rhode Island with three, Pennsylvania with two, and one each from Vermont, Alabama, Virginia, and Illinois. The class of 1942 placed forty-three on the list; the class of 1943, forty; the class of 1944, thirty-two; the class of 1945, twenty-six.

The names of those who achieved 3.200 or better during the second semester of the 1941-42 session follow:

Second Semester - 1941-42
Class of 1942
Ruth Arenstrap, Albert C. Aucoin, Martha Blaisdell, Thera L. Bushnell, Richard T. Carroll, Judith Chick, Charlotte Crane, Virginia Day, Frank T. Dietz, John C. Donovan, Daniel E. Dustin, Carol Hand, Elaine Hardie, A. Raymond Harvey, Joseph J. Howard, Elaine Humphrey, Malcolm Jewell, Eleanor Keene, Jean Keneston, John A. Kenney, Jr., Robert N. Langerman, Lucille Leonard, John E. Lloyd, Irving Mabes, Helen E. Mason, Dorothy M. Mathews, Glenn F. Moader, David A. Nichols, Fred L. Perkins, Jr., Bartley C. Ray, B. Albert Ring, Dorothea Ross, Priscilla Simpson, Muriel Swicker, Ralph Tuller, Alice E. Turner, Dorothy S. Tuttle, Vera L. Vivian, Eriand S. Wentzell, Claire Wilson, Sibyl Witham, Jane Woodbury, Rose Worobel.
(Continued on page four)

Picnicing Coeds Paddle Sabattus River Course

One of the most successful affairs that has been sponsored by the Outing Club this season was the coed canoe trip up the Sabattus river last Sunday under the able direction of Nancy Gould and Ruth Jache.

The coeds going on the trip met at the corner of Campus Avenue and College Street at 1:30 o'clock, taking the bus as far as Lisbon. Then they embarked in canoes and paddled up river till hungry, going ashore at that time for a picnic supper which was taken care of for them by Terry Foster. Then all aboard for the return trip home. The chaperones for this affair were Miss Whyard and Miss Moller and the transportation arrangements were handled by Ruth Parkhurst.

Chapel, Unlimited Cut Rulings Pass Faculty

Registrar Mabel Libbey revealed today that last week's meeting, the Faculty approved the measure allowing seniors who took courses this summer for credit toward graduation in January to take thirty-five chapel cuts. It was also decided that unlimited cuts will be granted for this semester to students who secured a quality point ratio of 3.600 either second semester last year or this summer.

The BATES STUDENT

(FOUNDED IN 1873)

(THE AUBURN NEWS — TELEPHONE 3010)

Editor (Tel. 83364) ... Norman J. Boyan '43

Managing Editor.. (Tel. 83399) George S. Hammond '43

News Editor (Tel. 83399) Donald Roberts '44

Staff: Robert Archibald '43, Robert McNell '43, Larry Eram '44, Michael Touloumzis '44, John Ackerman '45, Vaughan Hathaway '45, Wendell James '45, Maurice Benewitz '45, Elisha Richards '45.

Sports Editor (Tel. 1688-R) Carl Monk '43

Staff: John Kobrock '44, Tod Gibson '44, Valno Saari '44, Phil Goodrich '44.

Women's Editor (Tel. 3207) Elia Santilli '43

Staff: Harriett Gray '43, Phyllis Hicks '43, Madeline Butler '44, Bradley Dearborn '44, Virginia Hrut '44, Nina Leonard '44, Marie Radcliff '44, Rita Silvia '44, Virginia Simmons '44, Ruth Synan '44, Frances Walker '44, Priscilla Crane '45, Nancy Lord '45, Jean MacKinnon '45, Marjorie Gregoire '45.

Business Manager (Tel. 8-3398) .. Arnold Leavitt '43

Advertising Manager . (Tel. 83398) ... David Kellsey '43

Circulation Manager . (Tel. 83364) Albert Geller '45

Staff: Howard Baker '43, Betty Haslam '45, Barbara Littlefield '45, Anne Locke '44, Harold Sparks '44, Jerome White '45.

Published weekly during the college year by the Students of Bates College

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCOMember
Associated Collegiate PressDistributor of
Collegiate DigestEntered as second-class matter at
the Post Office, Lewiston, MaineSubscription
\$2.50 per year in advance

Escape . . .

On this campus, on every college campus, there are many seniors and undergraduates who fall into what may be described the escapist category. From what are they trying to escape? Is it the pressing events of the times, is it the fear of fighting and dying in the war, is it the responsibility that devolves on college men at times like the present? Not one of these factors, but rather a combination of all of them have helped to spread a canopy of dampened discouragement over the campus.

One who is at all close to college men must certainly realize that the least of their worries is the fear of physical violence; indeed, many of them would welcome this avenue of escape from the strain that they are facing right here.

It is hard enough for the ordinary college student in ordinary times, with all the activities that beckon attractively to him, to keep his head above the waters of scholastic demand. But when the gale of wartime unrest stirs up those waves even higher, many go down, not because of physical or mental incapability, but because this extra pressure removes from them the desire to keep up, or at least pushes this willingness to strive to one side.

For those men and women of this college and others, this editorial is written that they may be urged to look for, to call on that reserve storage battery that has helped men and women in the past to overcome insurmountable odds. In athletics, the factor that gives one that extra drive or push is what coaches call intestinal fortitude — "guts". The scholar calls on his intellectual integrity to help him out of depressing and discouraging situations. The theologian and philosopher sometime call it the soul.

Whatever name one gives to this intangible element in man's make-up, this reserve tank of the fuel of human existence, whether one believes it actually exists or is just a product of man's mind, this is what we must call upon when the pressure of scholastic labor and the pressure of wartime living total up to what seems like an imponderable sum.

Invictus . . .

This is not the first time in history that men have been faced by catastrophic upheaval and disturbance, nor will it be the last. In the nineteenth century, William Ernest Henley wrote a poem that is today well-known from the grammar schools through the colleges. It is "Invictus". One of our best vocalists has sung it to us more

Scene Around

By Dot Maulsby '43

The curtain rises on The Great Migration, immigration, emigration travel ration notwithstanding. True, 'tisn't time for all good birds to wend their winged way south, but midst the leaf strewn lawns of our beautiful campus, much moving in and out occurred: great gouges in the seating plans of classrooms as Tear-Up-Tufts men, their gals, and general rooters left with Great Expectations for the second spectacle of football tactics (Specific Example: only five of the usual studious nineteen Preafed Quant class pupils remained to keep their lonely prof company Saturday). (More Sp. Ex.: Lante left us for Tufts — what, alienation of alma mater affections? Miss Gentner of the Marshall family made merry in Medford all week end); Amazonian damsels exited energetically for a canoe trip, entered hours later enervated, with unturned proboscises and portage-weary limbs; visitations upon the Knight one, Bing Burns, Muriel Langton and Eva Fowler by sundry males from sundry corners of this here globe; Carol Hawkes of '44 fame back with ring on right finger of right hand, the left one; Doc Lloyd, newly initiated into the U. S. Uncle's Navy, back on leave temporarily to take up women and Bobcats where he left off last year; Mr. and Mrs. Jewell sparkling suspiciously like newlyweds back to review the origins of their romance; — and so many more. All this migration while we stay-at-homes and Sorry Shut-ins thrived to the tolling of the victorious Hathorn bell, to the trudging kneedeep through fallen leaves to fetch that book on reserve, to the novelty of Saturday night beans, to the happy idea of Girls' Choice dances, to the weary whacky bullsessions of after dance vintage, and to the once-a-week refrain of Whee-this-is-Sunday-I-can-sleep. What, no breakfast in bed?

'Tis about time that the Mis-Information Bureau of Bates Buddies in League glanced a good look into the Espionage Act. The smaller Bates grows, the faster does one's business become everybody else's business. Tain't fair. The Male Grape-vine Gossipers with their uncanny faculty of ferreting out facts about others, would be of more use to the FBI than they are here where Mve and let live would be a fine little motto to frame on their numerous walls. Any comments? Any further questions? Okay then, on to our next topic.

Your stage manager wonders if there's anything more conducive to hilarity or suicide than posing for yearbook pictures with its terrible aftermath of ego-deteriorating proofs, when we can have another sentiment provoking chapel duet by Gen and Art. If the musical chapel programs aren't the most popular of all anyhow, if the Jo Conant's cute offspring will ever come to Bates, when the first attractive hair-do will appear amongst the freshman eds' heads, what this disease Senforitis we've been hearing so much about, if Muriel Ulrich isn't following in the footsteps of her popular family predecessors, if Billy Rose Temple isn't cooking up a nifty spectacle for the Back-to-Bates rally, if six to nothing isn't the sweetest sounding mouthful, where are the defeats of yesteryears, buried, aren't they? Curtains while-your stage manager gloatingly goes to view their graves.

CHAPEL QUOTES

Frank Hoy, business manager of the Lewiston Sun-Journal, "The system of voluntary censorship in the United States, though still not truly efficient, has improved a great deal since Pearl Harbor. This censorship bureau is merely a temporary meas-

than once in Chapel, and surely it must have been an inspiration for more than one person who may have been besieged by the gloom of despondency or discouragement.

Parts of the poem quoted here may serve as a pertinent message to those for whom this editorial has been written.

"In the fell clutch of circumstance
I have not winced or cried aloud.
Under the bludgeonings of chance,
My head is bloody, but unbowed."

* * *

It matters not how strait the gate,
How charged with punishments the scroll,
I am the master of my fate;
I am the captain of my soul."

Campus Camera . . . by Lea



Editor's Armchair

(The following salty lamentation was written by Joe Neiman, as editor of the Connecticut Campus, during one of the periods of strife and trouble that frequently beset college editors. At the time the paper was conducting a campaign against undesirable conditions in the college dining hall, making relations with some members of the administration strained. Also Neiman was in conflict on many points with the student senate, the body that acts as publishers. The editorial attracted considerable attention at the time of its appearance, and was read at the annual campus banquet, at which time the president of the university, Dr. Albert N. Jorgensen, classed it as "one of the best pieces of student writing I have ever seen." Neiman upon graduation went to work as Manchester correspondent of the Hartford Courant.)

We have seen the dawn four times this week, and some day shall wax literary over the bright blue colors in the sky and the cold shivers that run up and down the spine at that hour. We have come out of exams with an empty feeling that betokens no good unless by divine intercession.

We have seen the time for reports come and go, and have watched helplessly or worked feverishly toward the deadline and torn the pages still hot from the typewriter scant minutes before class time. We have met our faculty, and looked up guiltily and wondered if they knew we had just cut the class.

We have gazed enviously at engineers because they work as hard as we do but nobody gets mad at them. We have envied the chem students because they can leave the lab and it does not follow. We envy the football players because they are bruised physically; our soul is seared.

ure which would operate only for the duration of the war."

Professor Quimby, "Though religion manifests itself in a different way today through C.A. on our campus than it did forty years ago, it still offers many practical solutions to our problems."

Madeline Butler '44, "We should aim for success more this year than any other, but still make our college life as pleasurable as possible."

For an editor's life is not a happy one.

We have said kind things about people because they deserved to be said and unkind things because they were true and people have remembered only the unkind things. We have found 99 mistakes and corrected them, and the hundredth has slipped through and been there for all to see.

We have run a "campaign" to correct that which we have found is bad and have found that we are imperfect ourselves. Yet we cannot remain at peace with this world; for people view us as knights on white chargers who must bear the never-ending crusade against wrong and injustice.

We have had to judge and weigh the doings of life on this campus to put out a paper each week and every interest group has thought that its doings were the most God-awful important things that were happening. And there have been souls best let alone whose privacy we have had to disturb.

We have given groups more publicity than they have ever had before, and they have clamored that it is not enough. We have not always given credit where it is due, for we are too unjust . . . but not from intention. We have heard words of praise, and it has given us heart to say: Darn the torpedoes! Full speed ahead.

We have to smile when we are angry, and to placate where we would rather fight. We have watched sincere people inflict great hurts because they were not tolerant, and have tried hard to be tolerant of them. And we realize keenly our privilege to get so great an opportunity for self discipline.

We have tried to teach our staff the ABC's and been often discouraged; and realize that we will be lucky to learn them ourselves by the time of graduation. We have been promised "copy" by Sunday, and it has come in on Tuesday; and we have been blamed for not being able to find and correct the errors in the rush to get a paper out at all.

We are tired in mind and exhausted in body. Willingly would we transfer the cares and duties of office to other shoulders, so that we may sleep. But man must accept his destiny; there are no other shoulders.

Lambda Alpha Elects New Council Members

Beatrice Woodworth '46 was chosen new secretary at the monthly meeting of the Lambda Alpha Sorority, Oct. 8. President Jane White '43 opened the meeting and the secretary's report was read by Rita Silvia '44. A new council was elected with representatives from each class: Anne Stoehr, senior; Rose Gross, junior; Erma Rowe and Margaret Brindley, freshmen. No sophomore member was selected.

During the business meeting Mothers' Week End and the importance of purchasing defense stamps were discussed. Coed rules and restrictions were repeated for the freshmen.

Preceding the meeting there was a supper held in Women's Union, planned by Beatrice Packard '43, Madeline Butler '44, and Gladys Hahnel '43.



CAPITAL to CAMPUS

A. C. P.'s Correspondent Reports from Washington

Latest Washington figures show that college enrollment has fallen off at least 10 per cent; the final figure may prove to be much higher. Nobody knows yet exactly how drastic the drop.

War needs for technical and professional men have probably kept enrollment in such courses at a relatively high level. However, the liberal arts curricula have taken a kick in the face which, as an official in the Office of Education here put it, is "somewhat disturbing".

What's the answer? Apparently there isn't any while the war lasts. And it's a moot question whether an answer should be sought before the war's end.

Manpower Commissioner McNutt has said that "nonessential courses we have come to regard as essential to a classical education must be replaced. This war demands chemists, engineers, doctors, experts in nutrition, public health, and agriculture.

Then there were Secretary of War Stimson's two contradictory statements of recent date which, once unraveled, seemed to echo McNutt.

Since there's nothing to be done about war - inspired curriculum changes, the attention of educators here is now focussed on two problems: getting a specific policy on the Selective Service status of college men, and clearing the way for much more government - financed college training.

The former presents some knotty problems. Shall deferment depend entirely upon the courses taken? Then what courses shall be basis for deferment? How far along in his studies should a student be before he is considered for deferment, if at all? And what about the 18 and 19-year-olds if the age limit is lowered?

Some of these questions have been partially answered, but on the whole the answers have been inadequate and confusing. A clear-cut system is needed.

The question of getting more funds to finance capable students was answered in small measure last spring when Congress appropriated \$5,000,000 for student loans. The money is being loaned to students majoring in physics, chemistry, engineering, medicine (including veterinary), dentistry, and pharmacy.

But sources here point out that the fund is not nearly large enough. Four millions have already been allocated to 240 colleges, and the balance of \$1,000,000 will be parceled out soon. On the average, the schools got only

half the money requested. And requests were presumably based on rest need.

In order to get a loan from the wartime speedup plan, a student must be virtually unemployable for him to take a job on the side, or to work during the summer. If he can't get a loan and must help to get through school, then only one answer — get out! — may mean that a man already partially trained for highly specialized work goes into military service to the point that might be done by any thousands of untrained recruits.

Severe, wartime logic leaves room for argument on the question of whether there should be funds for this purpose. The question of who shall have an education never be left to economic chance. In wartime it cannot be shown, supplemental training is "forthcoming". It is a course, not must be "over" — the question is do congressmen recognize "need" when it scratches their balls?

JOBS

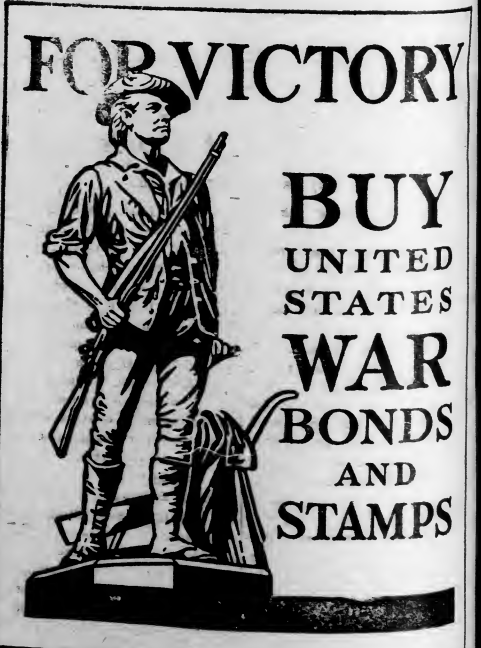
About all you have to do now is can use a federal job is ask for. Since the outbreak of war in September, 1939, the number of persons in the government payroll has more than doubled.

Right now, for example, there are openings for technical assistants in engineering, metallurgy or physics for applicants who have completed one, two or three years of college. The pay ranges from \$1440 to \$1800 a year.

Dietitians are being sought for paying \$1800 annually. Requirements have been loosened.

If, by odd chance, you want to go to Washington you can start work as a junior clerk the third day after arrive. You need one day to prepare your application and another day for a routine test. The pay is \$1440 a year. Because vacancies must be filled promptly the current call is limited to persons in or near Washington.

You can get information and help concerning any of the jobs mentioned at a first or second class postoffice. Or you may write the Civil Service Commission here in Washington, E. Street, N. W.



INVEST IN VICTORY!

Our boys can take the War to the enemy, if we back them up with ships and tanks and guns! But that takes money! Help your Government to put the tools of war into the hands of our soldiers by purchasing War Savings Bonds and Stamps. And remember . . . just one Bond can't lick the Axis any more than just one gun! It takes millions of Americans buying War Savings Bonds and Stamps every pay day!

Bonds cost \$18.75 and up . . . and they pay you back one-third more in only 10 years! Stamps cost 10¢, 25¢, and up . . . soon total the price of a Bond if bought regularly. Help our boys on the fighting fronts wherever they may be! Buy War Savings Bonds as an investment for yourself and your country.

Garnet Hands Jumbo Revenge Defeat 6-0

Force Tallies Only
Points On Pass
Kunkiewicz

With a sudden thrust from the halfway through the second quarter the Bobcats pounded out a 6-0 victory over a stubborn and capable Harrier at the Tufts Oval Saturday. The Garnet had a clear right to victory as they outplayed their opponents most of the way. Card, Mickey Walker and Del Johnson, who are gaining more and more as one of the best ball players in New England small college circles, continued to sparkle. The Bates out-gained their foe by a overwhelming margin of 214 yards. Again the weakest department of the air where the Jumbos picked up 141 yards with 9 completions and 17 attempts. Bates only clicked three out of 13 but one of these was the all important touchdown. Marlette also rolled up a 13 yard play in first downs.

The only excitement of the game came to the touchdown came early in the second period. A Tufts boot was still in the midst of a group of players on the one yard line. As the Medford rooters rose to see their boys move in the end zone, Mickey Walker got away from the line and he was still in the air when it passed the middle stripe. A few minutes later Card gathered up a punt on his 45 and returned it 25 yards to the 30. Three plays on the ground netted only six of the coveted yards and Whitey Kunkiewicz was in the lineup. On the first play he was dropped back and passed to Joe Joyce for the touchdown. The deadly lethal toe of Norm Johnson marked its mark on the attempted conversion.

The Jumbos were not through, however, and came roaring back to throw a real scare into the Bobcat. Bisset returned the kick-off to the 33. From there two completed passes in a row landed the ball over midfield to the 49. Bisset picked up a first down on the 41. Then on a fake reverse, Fortin passed to Bob Sherry who was in the clear on the ten. He caught from behind on the five by Card. Here the Bates defenses stiffened. Two cracks at the line netted a yard and two passes went complete. Walker again kicked out significantly and when the ball reached safety man Burns Joyce returned for Bates. On the first play Walker circled right end and carried to the 55. Card trying the other side of the line reached the 6. Here the Jumbos came to life and put up a polished stand of their own, taking after three rushes and an incomplete pass had only advanced the ball three yards, leaving it still three yards away from pay-dirt.

This was the last threat that either team made although the Bobcats dominated the play during the second half. Tufts found itself with the impossible and heartbreaking task of trying to make up a six-point deficit when they were unable to get past their own thirty for most of the last two periods.

Triumph Trivia
The only ground that the feet footed Card was able to gain came either when the shift was to the left or

Norris-Hayden
LAUNDRY
Auburn, Maine Tel. 2310
Agent
RICHARD HORTON '42

STERLING
By Towle, Gorham, Lunt, Wallace,
and Reed-Barton
PRIZE CUPS - CLOCKS
FOUNTAIN PENS - BILLFOLDS
Expert Watch Repairing
Barnstone-Osgood
Jewelers
Lewiston Maine

Harriers Bow To MIT Outfit 22-39

Disnard Leads Pack Home In First Race Of College Career

Despite a brilliant performance by George Disnard, Bates freshman, who topped first place, a strong MIT cross-country team overwhelmed the Bates cross-country pack 22 to 39 at Boston on Saturday. The meet was run over the difficult four and a quarter mile course at Franklin Park.

With the season just opened and with the boys not yet in the peak of condition, Disnard's effort was truly a laudable performance. In his first varsity race he rounded the course in twenty-three minutes. The record for the course is twenty-one minutes set by Nichols of Rhode Island State in 1941. Now that George is acquainted with the Franklin Park course he may prove a serious threat in the New England Championship Meet run on this same course.

George came to Bates from Hebron Academy where he was the New England schoolboy champion in the two mile distance. Although he ran for the harriers at Hebron, this is the first time he ever ran the gruelling distance of four miles in competition.

The Bates star finished a good twenty yards in front of the second place winner from MIT. The next two places were landed by the Technicians with Bates' veteran Johnny Grimes finishing in fifth place. Next to finish for Bates was letterman Gordon Corbett, followed by Don Bentley, Bob Vernon, Bud Ireland, another freshman performer, and Dave Sawyer in that order.

when he ran from punt formation. The center of the Jumbo line was its strongest point and when either Harlan Sturgis or Chief Howarth pulled out to lead reverses someone sifted through to spill the play from behind. Card exchanged words with Deleso, rugged little center from Tufts on several occasions. When they threatened to break into declared warfare officials patched up what amounted to a "truce by definition".

Bates was astounded to learn from at least one Sunday paper that the touchdown pass was thrown by some unsung, unknown hero by the name of "Dunkiewicz". Maybe Yabouli will be in there pitching them next week.

Perhaps the team has found a way of solving Coach Marlette's weekly headache about pass defense. During the second half Walker's kicking kept the opposition with its back to the wall where no team will really open up its air attack except in the desperate last minutes.

Despite the above we are still wondering if the Garnet's opponents have been reading Mr. Sversky's "Victory Through Air Power". Perhaps that author has overlooked an important source of evidence. In any case we hope that it is W. Marlette, and not A. Hitler who comes up with the perfect defense.

TUFT BROTHERS
Printing Specialists
198 MIDDLE ST. LEWISTON
Telephone 1710

R. W. CLARK
Drugs, Chemicals,
Biologicals
TEL. 129
Cor. Main & Bates Sts.



"CHIEF" HOWARTH '43

Three seniors are holding down the middle of the Garnet line this year. Although they are often overlooked in their less spectacular tasks while laurels are being handed out to the elusive hard hitting backs, they constitute a real tower of strength. Harlan Sturgis has been converted twice since coming to college. An end during his high school career, he was shifted to the blocking back position by Buck Spinks. He stayed there until last year when a dearth of centers occasioned another change. Last year he built up something of local reputation for his ability to come up with pass interceptions at crucial moments.



JOHN McDONALD '43

ments. John McDonald a converted tackle, seems to have come into his own after having been dogged by injuries last season. He really established his right to the position by playing fifty-eight minutes of the Trinity game along with the other two guardians of the center. Charlie "Chief" Howarth broke into the limelight last year when his work in the state series won him recognition on at least one All-Maine team. As a running guard his downfield blocking, especially in the Trinity game, has been instrumental in aiding the backs in wending their way through hostile secondary defenders.



HARLAN STURGIS '43

WAA NEWS

Almost a record number of freshmen turned out for the WAA activities in the first week of the WAA sports season. More than 75 came out for hockey, tennis and archery—this is a total of all three sports, so there may have been some duplications, but even so it is a good beginning. The upperclassmen did not turn out in such great numbers, but they too were represented.

The number of girls taking training this semester is also exceptionally high. Approximately 137 coeds are carefully watching their sleep and not eating as much between meals as previously.

Four girls turned out for the WAA swimming Thursday night at the "Y" pool. Three were freshmen and Ida May Hollis '43, the manager, was the fourth. Mrs. Kimball was there and helped with the instruction.

Be sure you remember that there will be no credit given for split seasons in any activity, so get your four hours credit before the season closes.

Former Trackmen Try For U. S. Navy Wings

Word came from the Boston, Mass., office of Navy Department that two former Bates athletes have joined their brother performers in the United States Navy Air Forces. Both Harry Shepherd '40 and Thomas O'Shaughnessy '41 were inducted last week and will be sent to one of the pre-flight training centers in this section of the country.

Shepherd distinguished himself in cross-country and indoor track, and was considered one of Coach Thompson's most consistent performers until stomach trouble threw him off his stride in his senior year. Harry also carried the business affairs of the Bates STUDENT on his small but capable shoulders.

O'Shaughnessy also garnered his varsity letter as a trackman, but confined his efforts primarily to indoor running.

DINE and DANCE
at the
JOY INN
American - Chinese
Restaurant
Special Daily Dinner - 85c
All kinds of Chop Suey to take out
20 Lisbon St. - Tel. 1948 - Lewiston

OUR CHOICE
Taxi Phone 2000
CHECKER CAB CO.

James P. Murphy
INC.
Artistic Memorials
LEWISTON
Monumental Works
6-10 Bates St. Lewiston
Tel. 4634-R

Unbeaten Bobcats Point For Third Win

X-Country Men Gun For Win Saturday

Saturday afternoon, the Bates varsity cross-country team will seek to enter the victory column when they engage the harriers from Northeastern on the Pole Hill course.

Little is known of the Northeastern team but, judging from their performances in the past, it wouldn't be surprising if they brought a powerful aggregation to Lewiston.

Coach Thompson stated, Monday, that he would probably start six of the men who went to Boston. The one change is brought about because of the marked improvement of Chandler Lord. Lord just missed qualifying for the MIT contest and his work of the past week justifies his being started Saturday.

Francis Disnard John Grimes, and Gordon Corbett are the only other sure runners, while the other three will be chosen from the ranks of Dave Sawyer, Bob Vernon, Don Bentley, and Elwood Ireland.

Saturday's encounter will mark the first varsity contest to be held at Bates this year.

Hebron Nips J-V Hill And Dalers By One Point

Although the Bates jay-vee cross-country team dropped their first meet, last week, to Hebron, 25-30, they will be pointing to get into the win column, Friday afternoon, when they meet last year's interscholastic championship team, Lincoln Academy.

Leading the jay-vee harriers, Friday, will probably be Ken Lyford, outstanding track man at the shorter distances. However, it is possible that Lyford will round into the form he showed as a freshman and be among those selected for the Northeastern contest, Saturday. The other jay-vees who should finish well up in the running Friday are Frost, Mendall, Bond, Baker, Jones and Tibury. This sextet finished right behind Lyford and the three winning Hebron men in the meet last week.

In the opening cross-country meet of the season, Hebron clinched matters by sending three across the finish line in a tie for first place. Bates men dominated the rest of the scoring, but this initial jump proved too much to overcome.

The summary:
1, Bradford, Hart, McKay, all H; 4, Lyford, B; 5, Frost, B; 6, Mendall, B; 7, Bond, B, Baker, B; 9, Fairfield, H; 10, Sargent, H. Time: 15 min. 33 sec.

JAY-VEE SCHEDULES
Jay-Vee Football
Oct. 23 Bridgton Academy
Oct. 30 Lawrence Academy
Nov. 6 Coburn Academy
Jay-Vee Cross-Country
Oct. 16 Lincoln Academy
Oct. 26 Portland High
Nov. 5 Hebron Academy
Nov. 7 Interscholastics

Protect Your Eyes
Central Optical Co.
E. L. VINING
Registered Optometrist
Tel. 339
199 MAIN ST. LEWISTON

W. V. WARREN'S
GROCERY STORE
HAS EVERYTHING YOU NEED
FOR THAT LATE LUNCH
Located at 74 Russell Street
Directly Behind Parker Hall

Draper's Bakery
54 Ash Street
Pastry Of All Kinds
Opp. Post Office Tel. 1115-M

Milliken, Tomlinson Co.
Wholesale Grocers
I.G.A. Supply Depot
and
Superba Food Products
11-15 Lincoln St. Lewiston

Rank As Favorites In Northeastern Duel

Battered Huskies Will Miss Four Crippled Regulars

An undefeated Bobcat eleven will attempt to remain in that column next Saturday when they tackle Northeastern at Boston. The Huskies have played but one game to date, losing to Springfield last Saturday, 13-0. Nevertheless, for the past few years, Northeastern has proved to be tartar to the Bates footballers and Coach Marlette and company are looking for no easy time this week end.

One factor that may work in favor of a Bates victory is the crop of injuries that has recently beset the Husky squad. Among those scheduled to see little or no action, Saturday, are Captain Dick Grey, Eddie Sakowitz, John Zachirchuck, and Dave Murphy. Grey has a torn knee ligament; Sakowitz, a broken wrist, and Zachirchuck and Murphy, broken ribs. Coach "Foxey" Flumers' starting lineup should include Phillips and Shannon or Vespucci at ends; Krajewski and Hunter or Foster at tackles; Pytko and Jenkins at guards; with Moore or Redgate serving as pivot man. Starting in the backfield will probably be Oentli, Pierce, Corbisiero, and Barteloni. With Grey out of the backfield, Northeastern pins its running hopes on the hard-running Oentli.

Over at Garcelon Field this week, the Bobcat eleven has been hard at work ironing out spots which have shown weakness in the two previous games. Pass defense has been receiving added emphasis, for it was here that Tufts, as well as Trinity, made most of its yardage. Both the defensive work of the line and the offensive power of the backfield showed up well in the Tufts game, although the Bobcats were able to score but one touchdown.

Barring injury, Coach Marlette will send his ace backfield quartet into action at the opening whistle. Mickey Walker, Del Johnson, and Arnie Card will give the Huskies plenty to worry about as far as jugging the leather is concerned, while Hal McGlory provides Bates with an invaluable though unheralded blocking back. Serving as insurance for these capable starters are those two freshman finds, Whitey Kunkiewicz and Joe Zanni.

In the line Coach Marlette will start his pass-catching star, Jack Joyce, and defensive stalwart, Norm Marshall, at ends; giants, Norm Johnson and Jack Shea, at tackles; with Johnny McDonald and the two iron men, Charlie Howarth and Harlan Sturgis, rounding out the middle of the line. Cy Finnegan, Benny Matzilevitch, and Gabby Deering are three veterans who should see plenty of service before the contest is over.

A win, Saturday, will send the Bates eleven into the State Series with an unmarred record. With the Huskies battered by injuries and the like, a victory for Bates seems in order. Nevertheless, Northeastern has proved to be a tough obstacle for victory-bound Bobcats in the past and this year is likely to be no exception.

The
Auburn
News

A Bates Tradition
GEO. A. ROSS
Say It With Ice Cream
Elm Street
Bates 1904





**PEN REPAIR MATERIALS
GETTING SCARCE... MAY SOON
BE IMPOSSIBLE TO OBTAIN!**

**NEW PROTECTIVE INK!
GUARDS YOUR PEN AGAINST
WARTIME FAILURE**

**NEW PARKER QUINK is the
only ink containing solv-x.**
Eliminates the cause of most pen failures:

1. The solv-x in new Parker Quink dissolves sediment and gummy deposits left by inferior inks. Cleans your pen as it writes!

2. Quink with solv-x prevents the rubber roll and corrosion caused by strongly acid writing fluids.

15¢, 25¢, and up. Made by the makers of famous Parker Pens. 7 PERMANENT COLORS: Black, Blue-black, Royal Blue, Green, Violet, Brown, Red. 2 WASHABLE COLORS: Black, Blue.

**Parker
Quink**
CONTAINS SOLV-X



Plaza Grill Home of Good Food

Up-to-the-minute Soda Fountain. Air-Conditioned Modern Booths
UNION SQUARE
LEWISTON TEL. 1383



Give a Parker

Higher grades often come from a handsome, easy writing Parker! Many exquisite styles. Smooth, gliding performance. You'll find years of writing satisfaction in a Parker. See our selection today. Parker Vacuumatic Pens as low as \$5.00.

Berry Paper Co.
49 LISBON ST. LEWISTON

Barnes

(Continued from page one)
opinion, that ever came to Bates, was "Red" Long," Tom declared. "He'd take the line with him every time."

Mr. Norman E. Ross, one of Bates' busiest executives, played on the Bates football team shortly after Tom came to work here. Ray Baker and Arnold Adams, two ace trackmen separated by nearly a decade from each other were the two runners for whom Tom has nothing but praise. Both of these stars later participated in the Olympics. At one of the New England meets wherein Bates men ran against men from Holy Cross, Colby, Northeastern, University of Maine, and Bowdoin, Adams, Tom recalls, took the quarter-mile and "Ossie" Chapman took the half. An expert that Tom remembered in an obscure event was Arthur Sager, a javelin-thrower.

Bates students have become far more serious in the depression-ridden 1930's; Tom was definite on that point. Since that October day in 1929 when the stock-market crash dropped America into depression, Bates students, as well as those of other schools, have carried more and more responsibilities.

Protect Your Health

TRADE AT PETE'S
186 College St.
Extra Large Toasted
Hamburg10c
Toasted Hot Dogs5c

AT THE THEATRES

EMPIRE

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Oct. 14, 15, 16, 17
"Desperate Journey" with Errol Flynn and Ronald Reagan.

AUBURN

Thurs., Fri., Sat. - Oct. 15, 16, 17
Frances Dee and William Holden in "Meet the Stewarts". Also "Tombstone" with Frances Gifford and Don Castle.

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.
Oct. 18, 19, 20, 21
Diana Barrymore and Robert Cummings in "Between Us Girls"

Honors

(Continued from page one)

Class of 1943

George E. Antunes, Jr., June C. Atkins, Norman J. Boyan, Martha B. Burns, M. Yvonne Chase, Henry G. Corey, Jr., J. True Crosby, Edith W. Dahlgren, Melvin S. Day Myles S. Delano, Mary Dederian Setrak K. Dederian Thomas A. Doe, Roy P. Fairfield, Catherine A. Glazier, George S. Hammond, John B. Hennessy, Ruth V. Jache, Priscilla H. Kendrick, George A. Kolstad, Arnold L. Leavitt, Jean Lombard, Mary E. McGrail, Robert A. McNeil, Robert J. Martell, Benjamin Matzlevich, Dorothy P. Malsby, Beatrice E. Packard, E. Ann Parsons, Avron I. Persky, Freeman L. Rawson, Jr., Frances H. Rolfe, Valerie C. Salving, Jack C. Stahlberger, Arnold R. Stinchfield, Samuel Stoddard, Jr., Ruth E. Swanson, Minori N. Thompson, Lawrence L. Trafton, Arthur Leighton Watts, Jr.

Class of 1944

Virginia Barnes, L. Everett Davis, Jr., Peter B. Debe, Jr., Edward P. Dunn, Esther L. Foster, Louise F. Gifford, Philip M. Goodrich, John M. Googin, Jr., Edith A. Hale, Joan R. Hammond, Elizabeth E. Kinney, Anne D. Locke, Robert A. Macfarlane, Jr., Vincent L. McKusick, Barbara I. Moore, Barbara A. Moulton, Ruth Parkhurst, Fitchburg, Marie G. Radcliffe, Marcia V. Schaefer, Alvin W. Seldon, Rita E. Silvia, Virginia B. Simons, Dorothy W. Smith, Elbert R. Smith, Alice F. Spooner, Arnold M. Stevens, Virginia Stockman, Norman J. Temple, Meredith G. Williams, Jr., Barbara M. Wood, F. Virgil Wood, Dorothy E. Yates.

Class of 1945

John H. Ackerman, Mary E. Bailey, Muriel J. Baker, Maurice C. Benewitz, Franklin S. Burroughs, Barbara E. Cox, Priscilla Crane, Robert E. Daniels, Miriam J. Dolloff, Alice C. Gates, Mary E. Guincy, Wendell O. James, Eleanor K. Krugelis, Walter D. Leavitt, C. Trafton Mendall, John B. Morrison, Ervin L. Perkins, Dorothy J. Petrie, Barbara A. Phillips, Thelma A. Rainville, Francis E. Richards, Christine J. Stillman, Madelyn J. Stover, Elisabeth E. White, Eugene L. Woodcock, Eleanor R. Woodman.

Summer Session - 1941-42

The present sophomore class came up with three straight-A students this summer to lead the juniors who have two on the list and the seniors with one. Three of the four-pointers are from Maine, two from Massachusetts and one from Connecticut.

Class of 1943

Priscilla Kendrick.

Class of 1944

Edward P. Dunn, Vincent L. McKu-

Stu-G News

For the benefit of freshmen and upperclassmen who find themselves without enough to do, this is a forewarning that the annual Rule Test will be given soon. This examination, which is given to every girl in college, includes questions about the rules in the Blue Book and various other Bates information — the Alma Mater, opinion of Student Government, and so on. No definite date has been set as yet, but it is probable that the test will come soon after Freshman Stunt Night is over.

Tonight's meeting of the Student Government will see the inauguration of a new policy of having student visitors at the Board meetings; the vice-presidents of the dormitories are to be invited first, and from there on, other students will have an opportunity to attend the weekly session.

Plans for Mothers' Week End are already under way with Jane Styer '44 as the chairman from Student Government. It is expected that there will be an unusually large number of mothers coming this year due to the cancellation of Thanksgiving vacation.

Florence Skinner '44 made another report upon last year's sale of Defense Stamps. The Board is making definite arrangements to leave the Bonds to future Student Governments with the recommendation that they use them for scholarships for freshman girls. Many of the dormitories have already begun to fill books this year. Generally speaking, the enthusiasm for the drive is better than last year; with the wholehearted cooperation of every girl, the sales should reach a new high.

At the last meeting of the Board, the president appointed the following to work with Miss Schaefer in organizing the Stu-G Assembly programs: Jane White '43, chairman, Elaine Younger '43, Jane Styer '44, and Frances Walker '44.

Mary McGrail '43 will be in charge of the College Address Books this year in place of Helen Sweetser who is absent from College because of illness.

Class of 1945

Maurice C. Benewitz, Ervin L. Perkins, Christine J. Stillman. Twenty-five men and ten women made Dean's List this summer, twenty-one of them from the class of '43, eight from '44, and six from '45. This time Maine placed sixteen on the list, followed by Massachusetts' ten, and then, in order, New Jersey, New Hampshire, New York, Connecticut, and Wisconsin. Following is the Summer School Dean's List.

Summer Session - 1941-42

Class of 1943

Norman J. Boyan, Robert Brendze, Marjorie R. Cahall, Annabel G. Coffran, J. True Crosby, Thomas A. Doe, Roy P. Fairfield, George S. Hammond, Francis S. Jones, Priscilla H. Kendrick, George A. Kolstad, Doris E. Lyman, Robert A. McNeil, John E. Marsh, Norman F. Marshall, Robert J. Martell, Frances H. Rolfe, Jack C. Stahlberger, John F. Thurlow, Lawrence L. Trafton, A. Leighton Watts, Jr.

Class of 1944

Mildred E. Cram, Edward P. Dunn, Francis C. Gingras, Rose M. Gross, George A. Larchian, Vincent L. McKusick, Virginia Stockman, Crete Woodard.

Class of 1945

Maurice C. Benewitz, Robert E. Daniels, Ervin L. Perkins, Christine J. Stillman, Robert C. Vernon, Eugene L. Woodcock.



Contributed by the American Society of Magazine Cartoonists

Postal Authorities Announce Xmas Service Mail Regulations

To a Sailor

Mail addressed to Navy personnel in the fleet or fleet organization should include:

1. The full name and rating of the recipient.
2. The name of the ship.
3. Address of Postmaster, San Francisco or New York.

For example:
Michael M. Doyle, MM1C
(Machinist Mate, First Class)
U. S. S. Benham
c-o Postmaster
San Francisco

Navy persons at continental shore stations may be addressed as before the war.

Navy persons at advanced bases have been given instructions for designating the base. Include in the address the full name rating, base designation and send in care of Postmaster, San Francisco, or New York.

To a Marine

Mail addressed to Marines should have:

1. Grade, full name and USMC.
2. United States Marine Corps Unit Number.
3. Care of Postmaster, San Francisco, or New York.

For example:
Private George C. Quinn, USMC
United States Marine Corps
Unit No. 768
c-o Postmaster
San Francisco

To the Coast Guard

Mailings to Coast Guard personnel are the same as for Navy.

The name and address of the sender should be written in the upper left hand corner of the envelope, and sufficient space should be left to allow for endorsements by forwarding agencies if it is not possible to deliver the mail at the address given.

Do your Christmas mailing early to soldiers, sailors, and marines. Officers of the Army and Navy Postal Service urge that packages, letters and cards for men abroad or at sea be mailed between October 1 and November 1. Mailings made after November 1, will, in all likelihood, fail to reach their destinations until after Christmas.

All available cargo space is needed for transporting vital military supplies. Christmas packages should be kept under a minimum size and weight. Regulations provide that no package over 18 inches long or 42 inches in length and girth may be mailed. No package should weigh over 11 pounds. Not more than one package per week may be mailed to one person.

Food should NOT be sent nor should clothing unless specifically requested. Electrical equipment is generally useless. Send toilet kits, wallets, shaving items, fountain pens, pencils and like items.

To a Soldier

Mail addressed to Army personnel serving outside the continental limits should clearly show:

1. The grade, first name, middle initial, and the last name of the person addressed, followed by his Army serial number, if known.
2. The letter or number of the company or other similar organization of which the addressee is a member.
3. The designation of the regiment or separate battalion, if any, to which the company belongs.
4. The Army Post Office number in care of the appropriate Postmaster.

For example:
Private John J. Doe,
(Army Serial Number)
Company B
212th Infantry
APO 801, c-o Postmaster
San Francisco, California.

Moslems

(Continued from page one)

their faces, and a special skirt and hood over all their clothes, whenever they left their house, to prevent the evil eye of man from viewing their faces. When a Moslem (Mohammedan) girl became about thirteen or fourteen, she donned the "veil" and became a woman.

My father had a number of embarrassing experiences along this line. Several times he caused quite a flurry when he innocently entered a room where my mother was entertaining some of her Turkish friends. Sometimes the Turkish women would hide behind a chair or table, if they had taken their veil off; or hurriedly pull down their veil. My father learned by experience that it was a good idea to forewarn mother if he intended to visit with the ladies.

Islam also affected the status of the children. Girls, of course, were of no consequence, and blessed was he who had many sons, and cursed he with only daughters. The sons, being so superior, were not required to work, were fed on the fat of the land, served hand and foot by their sisters and the other women folk, and generally treated like the kings of the castle. They are learning now that women are equally as important, and women are finding their place in the world more and more.

Many Moslems dressed their children as unattractively and sometimes as dirtily as they could, and the worse one said about the child, the better the mother liked it. The reason for this is the belief in the evil eye, or the bad spirit that looks covetously at everything, and seeing something pleasing, will take it. To protect themselves from the evil eye is their reason for hiding their children under ugliness, and also for decorating their animals with bright colored beads and charms.

In fact, the whole life of a Moslem has been dictated into a certain pattern because of his religion. However, very recently, under the dictatorship of Mustapha Kemal and his successor, Innu, the Turks have become much more westernized in thought, living and teachings.

The winding narrow streets are busy with people shopping, loitering,

visiting or just walking. A fat Moslem sits and smokes, his feet crossed, before his shop, and views the world of the Orient as it passes by. His home is comparatively happy, his business good. He has faithfully followed the precepts of Mohammed as taught in the Koran. He sighs contentedly. Allah is good and so is Mohammed his prophet.

Sears

**For All Good
SPORTS**

Sweat Shirts

REDUCED TO

\$1.10



America's best sweat shirt at this price... Pre-shrunk, heavy knit cotton with double fleece backing... treated for maximum absorption. Ribbed cuffs, neck, waistband. Small to Extra Large Sizes In Gray or Blue

Sears, Roebuck And Co.

Fro - Joy

**Sealtest
ICE CREAM**

"Complete Banking Service"

Lewiston Trust Co.

LEWISTON, MAINE
We Solicit the Business of Bates Students

PECK'S
IT'S PATRIOTIC TO



To Help "Keep Your Home"

HAYWARD Thread

SOCK-ETTY

65c pr.

FULL-FASHIONED
INVISIBLE SOCKS

The thin but sturdy invisible socks that slips on over your stockings and makes them longer... sanitary, comfortable.

Sizes: Small, Medium, Large
HOSIERY STREET

EVERYTHING FOR Evening Snacks Your Rooms

Cheese Spreads, Jam, Peanut Butter, Crackers, Chips, Deviled Meats and Spreads.

THE QUALITY
College St. - Lewiston

Henry Noll

Jewelry and Watch Repairing
79 Lisbon Street

HOOD'S

DELICIOUS ICE CREAM
Now Being Sold at
YOUR BATES COLLEGE

Special For College Students

CAPS AND HEELS
WOMEN'S STEPS & HEELS
Lewiston Shoe Hospital
Opp. Buick Car Co. 7 South
Hospital Square - Lewiston

The College Store

is for
BATES STUDENTS

Victor & Bluebird

Popular Records
AT
Seavey's
240 COURT ST. - AUBURN

BILL THE BARBER

for
EDS and CORN
Chase Hall - HOURS: 10:00-11:00

DUBOIS

24 LISBON ST. LEWISTON
YOUR JEWELER

Students of Bates!

When Visiting
Local Merchants
Tell Them You Saw
Their Advertisement
in the
Bates Student

Commando Course Proves College Man's Delight

By Larry Bram '44

The war has really made itself felt on the campus this fall. Even more so than the serious bull-sessions, the curtailing of club activities, the making of once vigorous, roiling males, dragging themselves to the agonized moans breaking through the silence of the Autumn night. All this is a grim reminder of the notorious "Commando Course".

Strange to relate, said course was intended for physically developing the men of Bates. Reclassification might have been in order if draft boards were on hand at the end of one of these "training" sessions.

Courses, similar to the one on Garcelon Field, have been adopted by all of the colleges and universities in the United States in order to adequately toughen up the students before they enter the armed service. The number and types of obstacles vary among the different schools, but they all serve the basic purpose of preparing the future soldier. The introduction of this type of training was not ordered by the Army, but is a volunteer contribution of American colleges and universities to the war effort. The colleges must supply the Army with officer material, both mentally and physically.

Trained by Navy Cadets

This summer, Coach Wade Mariette was one of the 165 coaches to attend the classes given at the Naval Pre-flight School at Chapel Hill, North Carolina. There, he was given the same physical training as that of the future Naval Air Cadets. The same rigid schedule was adhered to, and no exceptions were granted. All men were up at 5:30 and "lights-out" was sounded at 9:30. During the time between these hours, the men were put through a rigorous training program that included boxing, swimming, wrestling, football, mass exercises, and drilling. The course lasted for two weeks, two of the most strenuous weeks a person could wish to endure, yet Coach Mariette agrees that it was worth all of the temporary pains incurred.

Now, fresh with vim, vigor, and patriotic zeal, all three coaches, Mariette, Moore, and Thompson, teach the men of Bates all the rudiments of military drill. The walls of the New Dorm echo daily with "column left" to the rear march", "by the right flank", and other commands of these three. Now, with only a few short weeks of practice, the men are rapidly beginning to look almost as good as the men of the Lewiston High School. The next step in drilling, will be to take a student from the ranks and put him through the platoon through the ranks. The future officers of the U. S.

Army are now in the making at the home of the Bobcat.

Then Comes The Commando Run

By now, you are no doubt wondering at the terrific build-up in the opening paragraph. The drilling doesn't sound so bad! Ah, but you haven't heard it all. What is that terrifying word that sends shivers down the strong spines of our male population? That's right — the "Commando". It is the "Commando" that has caused the misery and suffering of the men of Bates. It is the "Commando" that has caused a once proud sex to be crushed into the dust.

What is the Commando? It is merely a series of obstacles erected on the green turf of Garcelon Field. There are benches to jump over, others to crawl under, more to go over, an eight-foot wall to vault, and a twelve-foot ladder to clamber up and jump down from. This is tiring, we admit, but the perilous part is yet to come. If you have survived the wall and the ladder, you may proceed to sprint along in back of the grandstand, weaving in and out among the steel girders. At every other girder is a crossing of two supporting wires. It is wise to sprint rather slowly.

Hanging they say, is fatal. If you find, at the end of the "weaving", that you have lost your head, you may stop and rest; otherwise, it is necessary to stagger back to the starting line. Upon reaching this point, upperclassmen may collapse. Freshmen are required to stand up until they reach a point halfway to the Gym where they also may fall down in keeping with the upperclass tradition.

The coaches really make the course very interesting, though. Before the run itself, the class is permitted to play touch-football as strenuously as they desire. Then the class is lined up and squad races for the honor of — winning, I guess. This introduction of the competitive spirit is exactly what was needed for that finishing touch. Burning with the desire to win for dear old Squad 1 or Squad 2, the boys give their all. Those who reach the eight-foot wall are men, those who get over the wall are miracle men, and those who finish the course are — say, who is this Superman anyway?

This winter, when the cold and snow prevent outdoor activity, an indoor course closely resembling the present one will be provided. Amid the aches and pains, the burning lungs, and whatever else may all them, the men of Bates, as they turn out the lights and crawl under the warm covers, may blissfully visualize the headline on some not-too-far-distant date: "Bates Commandos in Daring Raid on Enemy".

Christian Youth Must Help Rebuild World-Miss Pu Sheng

On last Monday, Oct. 19, Bates College was fortunate in having on campus, Miss Kung Pu-sheng, a representative of the Student Christian Movement in China. Miss Kung spoke, in her talk to the student body in chapel, of the problems confronting China both in the occupied and unoccupied regions of the country. She said that to solve these problems, we and all Christian youth must share in building for the world after the war.

Miss Kung is quite familiar with the C. A. functions here on our campus, for in her college, and in many other Chinese colleges, there are similar student Christian associations, originated and organized by the American YWCA. In China, as well as in America, the various C. A. organizations in the colleges are tied together by regional centers which, in turn, are unified by the National Federation of Christian Unions in China. This corresponds to our NICC.

C. A. Work Is Harder in China
Miss Kung stressed the fact that the success of C. A. group in American colleges is practically assured at the outset, whereas in her country the number of baptized Christians, who would be members of a Christian Association, is definitely in the minority. For this reason the activities of C. A. are limited and not as far reaching as they are here.

Another set-back to Chinese stu-

dents is their ill health due to malnutrition. American students are much healthier, and also much too wasteful of their food.

Generally, Miss Kung thought that the American youth was cordial, warm, and frank, sometimes embarrassingly so. She seems to think that the chief fault lies in their utter complacency and in their refusal to think in terms of the present war instead of either World War I or the post-war period. She thinks that we can avoid much disaster if we increase our war effort now.

Work Today — There May Be No Tomorrow

Besides our complacency in the present situation, Miss Kung stated that she did not find the intensity of life as great here as in China. This is probably due to the fact that we have not yet awakened to the seriousness of our situation. In her mother country, however, everything must be done today — there may be no tomorrow.

Miss Kung is just starting an extensive tour of various campuses throughout America. She has visited many of the larger colleges in and around Boston — Wellesley, Harvard, Mount Holyoke, Smith. She said that she was in favor of coeducational schools, since they make for a more natural spirit in later life.

The scheduled Chapel talk in the evening was cancelled but Miss Kung was entertained at a tea given in her honor at the Women's Union during the afternoon.

The Bates Student

Vol. LXX. No. 9.

Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, Wednesday, October 21, 1942

Price: Ten Cents

Hurwitz Wins Lead Role In "Dover Road"

Cast Includes Coffran, Smith As Eloping Guests

In a special release to the STUDENT last night, Miss Lavinia M. Schaeffer, director of the Robinson Players, revealed the cast for this year's first play, A. A. Milne's "Dover Road", tryouts for which have been in progress since last Friday.

Harold Hurwitz '45, the Bowling Green of last season's "Abe Lincoln in Illinois", will play the leading role of Latimer, mysterious master of an hilarious household. Annabel Coffran '43 and Elbert Smith '44 are cast as Latimer's first bewildered guests, the eloping Anne and Leonard. Eustasia, intent on finding someone to pamper, will be played by Barbara Moulton '44.

Mr. Latimer's personal servants, Joseph and Dominic, who prove helpful in persuading the guests to accept their master's generous hospitality, are played by John Scott '43 and Donald Roberts '44. Casting is not yet completed for the rest of the household staff.

Esther Linder '44 will serve under Miss Schaeffer as assistant director, and Edith Hale '44 will be prompter.

Designs for the "Dover Road" set have been completed by Bruce Park '44, a member of the class in Play Production, and rehearsals for the November 19th production will probably begin late this week.

Ethelyn Knight '43 has been placed in complete charge of the Mothers' Week End play, "Love in a French Kitchen". Several unusual plans for staging have been submitted by members of the class in Play Production, and students taking part in the production will have an opportunity to work with the effective original technique of the experimental staff.

CA Teaches Freshmen Latest Dance Steps

The first session of the Freshman Dance Class, sponsored by the Social Committee of the Christian Association and under the general direction of Nancy Terry '43, was held last Thursday afternoon at Chase Hall. The class is open to all freshmen who are interested in learning how to dance. The hour is from 4:30-5:30 p. m. every Thursday.

A "Vic" provides good music and free instruction is furnished by a crew of student instructors, headed by Virginia Hunt '44. They are Nancy Terry '43, Mary Ann Gross, Ruth Parkhurst, Muriel Entress, Jane Stryer, Judy Campbell, Elizabeth Kinney, Bradley Dearborn, Elizabeth Cort, Elaine Bush, Virginia Hunt, Creta Woodward, all of '44, and Phyllis Jones '45. The men include John Grimes '43, Robert Scott '43, Elbert Smith, Richard Keach, Albert St. Denis, Daniel Misuraca, Penley Stephens, Almon Fish Jr., all of '44. George Martelon '45 is handling admission. All freshmen are urged to take advantage of this opportunity.

Curtis Shows Movies At Round Table This Evening

This evening at 6:15 the Bates Round Table will have its first meeting of the season at the Elm Street Universalist Church in Auburn. The Women's Auxiliary of that church will cater.

The program, entitled "Bates in Pictures", will consist of the showing of movies and stills of Bates personalities by Mr. John A. Curtis, Prof. Fred A. Knapp will be chairman of the meeting.

Mr. Brooks Quimby will head the dinner committee, assisted by Mrs. Christ bell Folsom, Mrs. Samuel Harms, and Mrs. Ernest Moore.

This year's executive committee is composed of Dr. R. A. F. McManis, chairman, Prof. Percy D. Wilkins, and Mrs. Edwin Wright, secretary.

Band Seeks Student Aid For Orono Trip

Need Approximately Fifty Dollars More To Finance Journey

The Bates band will represent the college at the Maine game in Orono next Saturday if the students of the school contribute enough to make up the difference between the money already on hand and the sum needed to finance the trip. The band members themselves have signified their willingness to make sacrifices of their own by putting \$1.50 each toward the expenses. This evening in all the dormitories collections will be taken up to obtain the student donations. All are urged to give as much as possible.

Two major problems confronted those interested in sending the band as an official representative of the college when the Bates football team endeavors to keep its winning streak intact in the opening game of the State Series against the Black Bears of the University of Maine. They were the expense involved, and the matter of excusing freshman band members' cuts since the day is not an official holiday. The latter was taken care of readily enough, but the former problem did not near a solution until various groups offered to contribute sums of money to defray the financial expense of the journey.

The Athletic Council is willing to put up \$100, from the Music Clubs will come \$50, and from the Student Council, \$25. As was mentioned above, the band members themselves are adding \$1.50 each. A matter of approximately fifty dollars remains. Band Leader William Walters '43 has announced that if the students of the college will contribute from their own pockets the remainder, the band, fifty-six strong, will be on the train when it leaves from Lewiston at 8:32 a. m. Saturday. This number also includes a squad of cheerleaders who will organize the support of whatever students find it.

(Continued on page four)

Red Cross Courses Fit Coeds For Wartime Duties

In response to the question of many of the women students as to what they can do to cooperate most effectively in the war effort, came Dean Hazel Clark's announcement in a special chapel last week that through the American Red Cross, the college coed was being offered the opportunity to enroll in one of three emergency courses; namely, First Aid, Home Nursing, and Nutrition.

The course in First Aid will run on the same lines as that begun last year, which was taught by Mrs. Lenore R. Gould. Owing to Mrs. Gould's absence to serve as a nurse with the armed forces, Miss Mary Whyard of the Physical Education Department, who is a certified instructor, will be in charge of the instruction.

Mrs. Linwood Kelly of the local chapter of the Red Cross will be the instructor in the Nutrition class, which is considered the most beneficial to those women who are keenly interested in food buying and diet planning. The objectives, therefore, of this instruction are to teach the women how to buy food and plan meals wisely, and to be able to help in food problems that may arise as the war emergency progresses. It is also intended to help build civilian morale by training persons in good health habits and in scientific diet management.

Under the supervision of a trained nurse and Red Cross instructor, the Home Nursing course is so planned that it will equip women to handle cases requiring medical attention in lieu of the hard pressed and reduced number of doctors. It will also prepare a group who will be able to draw on their acquired knowledge of nursing to help in times of emergency, such as air raids.

The classes, which began last Monday night, consist of twenty hours of work, are held one night per week, and run for a period of two hours.

Eminent Colonel Tchou Delivers First Lecture

Service Representatives Arrive On Campus Tonight

The joint Army-Navy-Marine Corps procurement board arrives this evening for a two-day stay at the College. A program which will consist of speeches by representatives of the Army, Navy, and Marine Corps and the Army and Navy Air Corps, and possibly motion pictures, has been arranged for 7:30 this evening in the Little Theatre. This visit is not for enlistment purposes, however, but to give information to those students interested in the various branches of the service. Recruits will be enlisted when the board returns in approximately three weeks. Faculty members are urged to attend this assembly to inform themselves exactly as to the qualifications and organization of the reserve programs.

Tomorrow, the entire day will be devoted to group discussions. Each representative, assigned a separate room, will meet with different groups throughout the day. Any student wishing to participate in a group discussion or to have specific questions answered should have made arrangements with Dr. Lloyd W. Fisher as to what group he should be in. If this has not already been done, he should contact Dr. Fisher tonight immediately after the program at the Little Theatre has been concluded.

3.6 Summer Students Get Unlimited Cuts

Since there was some misunderstanding in regard to the article on the new faculty cut ruling in last week's issue, an expanded, revised version is printed below.

Unlimited cuts have been granted, by a recent faculty ruling, to any student who received a quality point ratio of 3.600 or better EITHER during the second semester of 1941-42 or during the summer session. Unlimited cuts do not apply to Physical Education or Chapel. Any student who is allowed cuts in his other subjects will be allowed three in Physical Education.

Since seniors who took courses for credit during the summer session are, therefore, to graduate in January, they will be allowed thirty-five chapel cuts as is customary for second-semester seniors. Members of the class of '46 and upper-classmen who are on trial or on probation are not allowed cuts in any subjects.

Davis Interviews Naval Research Applicants Oct. 31

In response to many student requests, the Naval Research Laboratory, with main offices in Washington, D. C., has consented to send a representative to the campus on Saturday, Oct. 31. At this time, Mr. Davis of the Laboratory staff will meet all science majors who are interested in this war work. Interviews, to be scheduled through the Placement Office only, will be held from 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m., approximately fifteen minutes being devoted to each student.

There are openings in the Research or development in Chemistry, Physics (Sound, Physical Optics), Mathematics, Metallurgy, and Engineering.

The Naval Research Laboratory has recently changed its policy of maintaining scientific and technical personnel in civilian status, and now commissions or enlists its staff in the U. S. Naval Reserve. Therefore, any students who are now enlisted in the Navy V-7 Program, and whose interests lie basically in research work, are urged to make use of this opportunity for an interview.

All students interested in this war-vital work with the Naval Research Laboratory should apply at the Placement Office before Oct. 30, so that interviews may be arranged.



COL. M. THOMAS TCHOU

Harkins, "13" Victims Feature Pre-Maine Rally

Tomorrow night, the Pre-Maine game football rally will be held in the Alumni Gymnasium at 7:30 p. m. A torchlight parade behind the band around the campus, starting at 7:15 p. m., will precede the cheer-session.

John Grimes '43 will be the master of ceremonies for the evening's program. The main speaker of the evening is to be Barney Harkins '46, recently appointed to the Lewiston Police Commission by Governor Sewall. For the enjoyment of all, the unfortunate tyros who have already left the mighty hand of the "13", namely the freshmen, are going to present a skit, which is under the direction of Ruth Parkhurst '44 and Trafton Mendall '45. Among other notable present will be "Their Honors, the Mayors of Bates", who are to proffer a vocal rendition in collaboration with the defeated mayoralty candidate, Herr X. (Note: The Marr twins, Harold and Donald, were victors in last year's mayoralty campaign, running together as one candidate against Larry Bram, known as Herr X.) As the Bobcats have now had a couple of weeks of strenuous practicing, the noted swing cheer will be one of the band's feature attractions.

Annual Radio Contest Challenges Speakers

The American Economic Foundation has announced its second annual radio debate contest. The proposed topic is "Should youth support the competitive system after the war as the dominant economic system?" The first prize will be a \$1,000 war bond and \$250 cash. The second prize will be a \$500 war bond and \$150 cash.

The contestants are required to do four things. First, a 500 word resume of a seven and one-half minute speech must be submitted. Second, if they qualify, they must deliver the speeches in competition at one of the eight regional debates. The regional winners will submit a revised and approved resume to the national judges in New York City. Fourth, these judges will pick four contestants who will compete in the finals over the "Wake Up, America" radio program in New York.

(Continued on page four)

Stu-G Plans Coffee For Soph Coeds This Sunday

There will be a coffee for sophomore girls in the Women's Union next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Since each class will be given but one coffee this year, all sophomores are urged to attend. These social get-togethers have been enjoyed by Bates women for several years; it is an opportunity to become better acquainted with the faculty guests and to meet with one's classmates in the living room of the Union. Music will be furnished by Barbara Skinner '44, Elaine Younger '43 of the Student Government Board, in charge of the coffee, will be assisted by Ruth Swanson '43 and Elizabeth Widger '46.

Discusses World Freedom Monday Night In Chapel

Laid Foundation For China's "New Life" Movement

Colonel M. Thomas Tchou, former secretary to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, the first speaker in the Bates lecture series this year, will address a Chapel audience Monday, Oct. 26, on the subject, "The World, Bond or Free". Col. Tchou has spoken at the National Press Club in Washington, D. C., where he was heard by a group including many senators and representatives. In New York City, a luncheon was given in his honor at the Town Hall Club.

Col. Tchou is a man of great cultural background. A direct descendant of the famous Chinese philosopher, Chu-Hsi, he mastered the Chinese classics at the age of twelve and later made a comprehensive study of his distinguished ancestor's philosophy. Nine years of study culminated in his receiving a degree in mechanical, civil, and naval engineering at the University of Glasgow. Under the personal direction of Generalissimo and Mrs. Chiang Kai-Shek, he organized and established the Officer's Moral Endeavor Association, a forerunner of the New Life movement which revitalized China. He has written many publications dealing with China's vast and complex housing, labor, and social problems. He was the author of China's housing plans, labor-relations laws, and factory statutes. Director of the Labor Department of the Chinese Government for three years, he was China's representative at the International Labor Conference in Geneva, Switzerland, for three consecutive years. He was elected vice-president of the Fourteenth Conference.

Col. Tchou is a fluent linguist, speaking English, French, German, and, of course, Chinese. He is also one of China's foremost painters. His frequent visits to Europe and Russia have intimately acquainted him with the complex turmoil of European politics. A founder of the World Citizen Movement which he initiated in September, 1940, Col. Tchou has made a concrete contribution to founding a new and better world after the war. As the Chicago Daily News said: "Col. Tchou . . . an instance of the Chinese will to win".

Back-To-Bates Plans Include Bowdoin Game

Back-to-Bates, the annual reunion of Bates Alumni, will be held this year on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 30 and 31.

The program will get under way at 2:30 on Friday afternoon with the junior varsity football game with Lawrence Academy at Garcelon Field. On Friday evening, alumni and undergraduates will gather in the Gym for the National Bates Night Rally, while Bates men and women from coast to coast meet together to reminisce about the "old days".

After a joint Chapel Service on Saturday morning, there will be an opportunity for returning grads to visit classes.

Following the highlighted State Series tilt with Bowdoin, grads will have a chance to relive the game's thrills at the Women's Athletic Association Tea in Chase Hall. On Saturday evening, the traditional Back-to-Bates Dance will take place in the Alumni Gymnasium from 8:00 to 11:45 p. m.

Nina Leonard, chairman of the tea committee has announced that Bates faculty members and their wives, Bowdoin faculty members and their wives, and the Bowdoin team are invited.

(Continued on page four)

The BATES STUDENT

(FOUNDED IN 1873)

(THE AUBURN NEWS — TELEPHONE 3010)

Editor (Tel. 83364) ... Norman J. Boyan '43

Managing Editor.. (Tel. 83399) George S. Hammond '43

News Editor (Tel. 83399) Donald Roberts '44

Staff: Robert Archibald '43, Robert McNeil '43, Larry Bram '44, Michael Touloumtzis '44, John Ackerman '45, Vaughan Hathaway '45, Wendell James '45, Maurice Benewitz '45, Elsie Richards '45.

Sports Editor (Tel. 1638-R) Carl Monk '43

Staff: John Kobrock '44, Tod Gibson '44, Vaino Saari '44, Phil Goodrich '44.

Women's Editor (Tel. 3207) Elia Santilli '43

Staff: Harriett Gray '43, Phyllis Hicks '43, Madeline Butler '44, Bradley Dearborn '44, Virginia Hunt '44, Nina Leonard '44, Marie Radcliff '44, Rita Silvia '44, Virginia Simmons '44, Ruth Synan '44, Frances Walker '44, Priscilla Crane '45, Nancy Lord '45, Jean MacKinnon '45, Marjorie Gregoire '45.

Business Manager (Tel. 8-3398) .. Arnold Leavitt '43

Advertising Manager . (Tel. 83398) ... David Kellsey '43

Circulation Manager . (Tel. 83364) Albert Geller '45

Staff: Howard Baker '43, Betty Haslam '45, Barbara Littlefield '45, Anne Locke '44, Harold Sparks '44, Jerome White '45.

Published weekly during the college year by the Students of Bates College

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCOMember
Associated Collegiate Press
Entered as second-class matter at
the Post Office, Lewiston, Maine
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest
Subscription
\$2.50 per year in advance

The Middle Men . . .

In economic theory and practice, the middle men are the profit makers. Contrary to this fundamental concept, there is a group of middle men on the Bates Campus who at present are reaping very few gains, even with the opportunities of war-time profiteering. Moreover, the pressure of the war has only made it that much more difficult for the Student Council to get anywhere at all.

During the last few years, the Council has been an active organization, aggressively championing the rights of the students of the college, seeking to secure for them the benefits of enlightened student leadership. The administration and faculty, a conservative group in most colleges (for which one can be thankful in many cases), cooperated for the most part wholeheartedly in making readjustments to certain conditions and rules which were becoming outmoded.

The Council however, was and is more than just the student mouthpiece; another very important function of this organization is to relay to and to inform the students of the opinion of the faculty-administrative bloc, opinion based on long experience and more mature judgment.

In very few cases have any really serious problems, tackled by the administration and Council, not been worked out to the satisfaction of both the faculty and students, except for die-hards on both sides of the fence who would never be content with anything except that which concisely concurred with their opinions.

The Problem . . .

The smoke walk ruling and club reorganization were rather tough nuts to crack, and although the decisions may not right now be entirely satisfactory to all concerned, it is believed time will prove their worth. Now, however, with the war and all of its ramifications, come real headaches, not only for the administration but also for the Council. Everyone, of course, is aware of the New Year's question. Already the Council has mobilized along with other groups to attempt to solve this problem. Another one, of which all are not so conscious, but which is pestiferously dodging the heels of the Student Council president, is the difficulty in regard to freshman rules.

Bates tradition, as we all know well, does not look upon hazing as a necessary component of college life. Freshman rules are drawn not to punish frosh, but to help in more successful and speedy orientation to college life. The faculty and administration are glad to have the Council assume the responsibility of handling infractions of the rules and disciplinary action, but only as long as this action does not give the school a black eye in the public's estimation at a time when all efforts should be directed toward winning the total war.

CLUB NOTES

On Tuesday, Oct. 13, the various campus clubs initiated their revised program, which provides that all organizations shall hold their meetings on the same evening each month. Most groups devoted this first gathering to the discussion of plans for the coming year, and although several modifications have had to be made because of the accelerated schedule, the outlook is very promising.

Macfarlane Club

The Macfarlane Club hopes this year to replace by its monthly meetings the former Sunday evening music hour, and plans to emphasize appreciation rather than participation by its members. Applications for those interested in joining this organization may be obtained soon from Frances Rolfe '43 and Dorothy Yates '44.

Spofford Club

The Spofford Club is going to confine its activity to matters of general literary interest rather than the discussion of student writings as it has done in the past.

La Petite Academie

At the meeting of La Petite Academie songs and games were conducted in French, in accordance with the desire of the club members to increase their command over the language in this way. Rita Sylvia was elected the secretary for the coming year.

Phil-Hellenic

The new advisor to the Phil-Hellenic, Miss Mary Carlson, was present at the first meeting of this club Tuesday night. Plans for the new season include talks and movies, as well as a project for Greek relief.

Jordan Scientific

This year the Jordan Scientific is presenting student speakers in place of its usual schedule of outside lecturers.

Politics Club

Mr. Charles Tozier, new Government instructor, presented colored slides of his travels through the United States at the Politics Club. In addition it was decided at this gathering to have speakers in government, economics, and sociology on the program this year.

Appreciation . . .

Their viewpoint is not entirely without justification, for after the students here now go on to whatever lies ahead, the college has to stand on the record these students make in times such as these. The faculty and administration are very definitely pursuing a well-planned and long range view, one to the college's best interest. Except for similar action in the past, we may never have had the opportunity to be here now — except for such action now, the college may not live through the tough years ahead. Naturally, a cautious and conservative policy must be followed until the misty clouds of doubt part to leave the way for quick, sure, and progressive action. It is important for the men here now to realize this.

It is just as important for the faculty, however, to appreciate the standpoint of these same men, many of whom do not really believe they may live many years longer. The sophomores remember their haircuts, therefore, they resent what they call the weak-kneed action of the thirteen; certain seniors and juniors agree with them. Moreover, they feel some relaxation is needed, and they believe putting freshmen in their place with stringent enforcement of frosh rules, with haircuts and humiliating tactics is not only right but also entertaining.

The Point . . .

This editorial makes no attempt to evaluate the respective viewpoints of the administration and the students. It is, on the other hand, written to point out the difficulty in which such a situation places the Council. The administration says that it doesn't do the college any good to dress college men to look foolish in these serious times, that there are better ways to enforce the regulations. The underclassmen demand that stricter measures be taken with the rule breakers. Where does that leave the Council? It does its best to relay the administration's opinions to the students, usually with unsympathetic reception. In turn, the administration often picks apart student sentiment when the Council faithfully attempts to interpret it. In both cases, to be blunt, the Council has to take it in the neck.

The realization and understanding of the peculiar and difficult position of the Council in this sort of situation not only by the students but also by the faculty would certainly not only be appreciated, but might also lead to more speedy and perhaps better solutions of knotty problems.

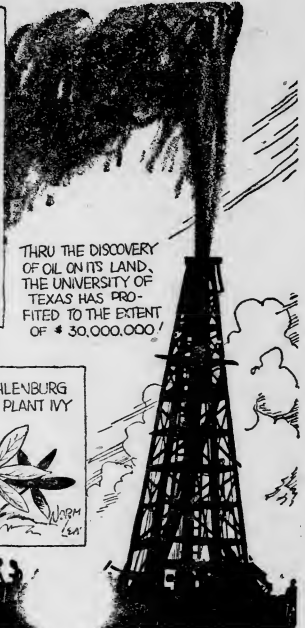
Campus Camera . . . by Lea



PRINCETON U. HAS THE LARGEST COLLECTION OF DEATH MASKS ("PORTRAITS IN PLASTER") IN THE UNITED STATES.

THE SENIOR CLASS AT MUEHLBURG COLLEGE IS ALLOWED TO PLANT IVY IF THEY ARE ALL BACHELORS!

IT HASN'T BEEN PLANTED FOR 29 YEARS!



Scene Around

By Dot Mauleby '43

The curtain rises on Many Metamorphoses both merry and mortifying: beribboned, be-bibbed freshman coeds remove those choice embroidered dribble-catchers, unveil their collarbones, demolish those bows, and face the Bates world, unlabeled, but individualized; choral, thespian and terpsichorean fine arts are revealed freely by those talented gals at their debbing debacle, audience moved to much ovation by the Billy Rosish aspect of the skits. All this while the

Unholy Thirteen wreaks its Horrendous Havoc with the individuality of the talkative - belligerent - coeducational male '46 contingent — allahs on the chapel steps, brows branded like so much beef, ladies' skirts draped dashing about unaccustomed knobby knees — renewed realization that

One's Sins DO Catch Up. And numerous lesser transformations: a change in the weather, a change in the trees, a change in the choir to Choirs One and Two, a change in OC's hiking plans, a change from dry to wet feet; but no change in our weekly cause for joyful jubilation, no change in Bobcat brawn and valor — they do it again at Northeastern — Chorus please: "Bates men were never known to yield."

Did you know? That Fire Prevention Week brought Rand melodramatically enmasse out their skyhigh fire escape? Great show below! That with the new club membership ruling, vigorous attempts at being two places the same time entitle some to medals for their dual personalities. That Andy Breummer '42, Conway school-

CA Cabinet Attends Conference At Colby

By Louise Gifford '44 and Virginia Simons '44

Riding in a special bus over roads bordered with gorgeous fall scenery to Colby College, started off a week end of fun, work, and inspiration for the Christian Association Cabinet attending the Student Leadership Conference of Maine, Oct. 16, 17, and 18. The Friday night discussion on the fundamental problems facing youth today opened the conference. These naturally centered on the war; the main ones were hatred and the Christian attitude toward the war, and the insecurity now facing students. The worship service had to be conducted in the basement of the gymnasium because of a blackout.

Boys in Frat House, Girls in New Dorms

For the boys, sleeping in the fraternity houses was a new experience. For the girls, the luxuries of the newly constructed dormitories was an unexpected pleasure as well as a cause for envying the Colby coeds (until a two-mile hike to the campus next morning).

Saturday Dr. Rayborn Zerby of Bates gave the only address of the conference other than Colby President Bixler's welcoming speech. After Dr. Zerby's talk on the principles of leadership, the 114 students divided into seven commissions to discuss specific problems of the eleven campuses represented. Recreation for the conferees consisted of a picnic lunch on the new Colby campus and the attendance at the Colby-Middlebury football game.

Chinese Attitudes And Feelings

Before and after supper, the different commissions met again to carry on their discussions in which they tried to make practical suggestions to help the delegates solve their problems. At a joint session in the evening every member received a new understanding of Christianity when a Chinese student from China and a Japanese student from California,

now at Colby, spoke to the general attitude of the Chinese people, said that although there was hatred on the part of the Chinese Japanese, they (the Chinese) was absolutely necessary to the Japanese war machine.

The Plight Of The Japanese-American

Peter Iguroshi told of the Japanese students in America, stressed the fact that many Japanese (American born), formerly in democracy and the American of life, have lost this belief in democracy and the American way of life. They are isolated in American concentration camps. Those who are permitted to continue their studies are very grateful to the Christian Student Groups who have made this possible. Still they do not stand the intolerance and prejudice towards them by others as bewildered as to how to act in an unheard-of late hour of evening.

A forum session followed the group meetings at which all commission reports were read and discussed. A continuing committee consisting of one delegate from each school was appointed. Next week end a of the whole conference will be held at a co-ordinators' conference this meeting the reports of the England conferences, held because of transportation difficulties will be synthesized as to the and programs for the coming year.

The delegates had an opportunity to meet the leaders of the New England Student Christian Movement, "Bill" Kitchen, Cooley, "Dick" Kennedy, Miss Turnbull, and Miss Louise Fair, beautiful worship service closed conference Sunday noon, and the delegates and advisors left Colby of new sense of fellowship with Maine students, and a new mission to work.

marm, backed herself to Bates and brought her pupil along for company? One could hardly detect difference between The Taught and The Teacher, such a satisfactory student-faculty relationship had they. That Christmas carols were heard intoned merrily in the butt room? Forehanded kids indeed. Bet they've got their Christmas shopping accomplished soon. That some people get all the gastronomic breaks? Wilson House dined on a Whole Turkey Plus Fixings 'tother night at nine. Oh, for a consistent sensation of solid convexity in these cavernous cavities called tumms. What, more rationing for ravenous appetites? Your stage manager wonders if

Bowdoin's dampened football were revived by the charm of Betty Bates there this week end there aren't a bunch of spectators who's to walk "The Devil" there wasn't much cause for the class chest expansion at the or's Assembly Wednesday, if the Crowd at Colby's Conference was quail or quake to see Middlebury thoroughly trounced on the how to cheer up these January aates who already talk theses and Life Outside, if we all passed Rules Test, if that isn't a wild dow. Curtains, while your stage ager looks up woolies for what barnation.



You know the story of Axis "dictatorship"—the lesson is there for all to read: Schools and colleges closed—or turned into breeding grounds for lies and hate.

Freedom of speech—verboten! Freedom to choose your friends—verboten! "... All you need to learn is to obey!"

Now they would attempt to put the yoke on us—you. It must not happen here! Whatever the cost, the Axis must be smashed. Your part, as a college student, is clear. You may not be behind a gun today, but you can help today to give our soldiers, sailors, and marines the weapons they need for Victory.

Put your dimes and dollars into fighting uniform now by buying United States Savings Bonds and Stamps. You'll help not only your country, but yourself—because you are not asked to give your money, but to lend it. You can start buying Bonds by buying Savings Stamps for as little as 10 cents. Start buying today—and keep it up!

Save . . . and Save America

with U. S. Savings BONDS • STAMPS

Unbeaten Garnet Guns For Bear In Series Opener

Bobcats Roll Over Fighting Huskies

Blocked Kick, Walker's Punting Feature Contest

The Bates Bobcats continued on their winning way with a hard-fought victory over the Huskies of Northeastern University at Huntington field last Saturday afternoon by the score of 20-0. The game was much closer than the final outcome indicates, with the Bobcats capitalizing on two breaks.

The Bobcats scored midway in the second period when John MacDonald, quarterback, broke through the NU line and blocked a punt by Orenti, with Jack Joyce recovering for the touchdown. Just previously, the Bobcats had lost possession of the ball on the half yard line, when their 60 yard march stalled in the shadow of the goal. The second score was helped greatly by a 15 yard penalty on NU for unnecessary roughness, which placed the ball on the 3 yard line, from where Walker crashed over with ease for the final six points. Norm Johnson missed the first point after touchdown when his kick was low and to the right. On the second try, Norm and Whitey Kunkiewicz got their signals crossed, and what was to be a fake kick with a pass on the end turned out to be a delayed kick which was smeared by the hard charging NU line.

Walker Gets Off Yard Boot

Northeastern won the opening toss, and kicked off to Bates. When a pass play failed, Walker punted from deep position to the NU 20. Then Capt. Dick Grey, the spark-plug of the NU backfield until he was removed with a leg injury, went around end for 20 yards. Three consecutive first downs brought the Huskies into scoring position, but Bates took over the ball on downs, and Mickey Walker kicked off the first of his great punts, when he hoisted one 67 yards over the safety man's head to the NU 10, from where it was returned to the 29. Then Grey scooted end for 16 to his own 45, but he aggravated an old leg injury and had to be taken out of the game. With him out the Northeastern attack slumped to nothing, except for a few spurts scattered here and there. NU was forced to kick, and Bates started their first prolonged march of the game. They went to the 2 and then came the blocked kick for the first score. The Bobcats kept pressing the remainder of the half, but failed to score again. Walker kept up his brilliant kicking with a 69 yard boot.

In the third quarter the Bobcats threatened, and reached the 6 with Del Johnson doing most of the carrying. But NU held and took the ball on downs. Orenti got off a 70 yard punt, his first good kick. But in the last canto the Bobcats were not to be

Underdog Harriers Meet Bears, Mules

Prospects Fade As Two Veterans Forced To Quit

Tomorrow afternoon, a bedraggled Bobcat harrier squad plays host to the powerful Bowdoin contingent. Blessed with only three veterans at the start of the year, Coach Thompson has seen two of these waved out by the doctor. Both Gordon Corbett and Dave Sawyer have been advised to pass by this year's cross-country season. This leaves John Grimes as the only letterman who will start against the Polar Bears, although Francis Dismard, sensational freshman runner, will answer the starter's gun.

According to no less an authority than Coach Jack Magee, the Bowdoin team this fall is the strongest in years, for it is practically an all-veteran aggregation. Heading the team is the outstanding runner in the state, Allan Hillman. Hillman will be running against time in this race, trying to break the course record set by Bob McLauthlin. Aply supporting Hillman will be Joe Carey, Dick Benjamin, Robert Cinq-Mars, Win Piper, Bob Edwards, and Frank Allen.

On Tuesday next, the Bobcats will meet another powerful foe when they journey to Waterville to meet the Colby sextet. Colby also boasts a veteran team and is a definite threat for the leadership among the four Maine harrier squads. Leading the Mules will be Captain Frank Quincy, who has been coaching the team in the absence of Coach Cy Perkins. Backing Quincy are Dana Robinson, Dick Michelson, Ralph Hilton, Tom Burke, Bob Pratt and Russ Brown.

The slate ahead for the coming week is no easy one for the Bobcats, but Messrs. Grimes, Dismard, Bentley, Ireland, Vernon, Lord and Lyford will be all out in an effort to improve the previous showings of the Garnet.

denied, and they pushed across their final touchdown. Starting from his own 15, Del Johnson raced 32 yards around end on a reverse. The two teams exchanged punts, with Card returning the NU kick 23 yards to the Husky 23. Card picked up three through center, and when Walker passed to Joyce, the Huskies were guilty of unnecessary roughness. The 15 yard penalty placed the ball on the 3, from where Walker scored with a plunge over right tackle.

Sidelights

Give Jack Joyce credit for being quick to admit that John McDonald blocked that all important kick in the second period.

Chief Howarth and Norm "The Finn" Johnson raised havoc with the NU passing attack when they repeatedly smashed through to hurry the passer.

Most Bates men came through the skirmish with only minor bruises. Mickey Walker strained some muscles in his leg, and John McDonald developed a slight charleyhorse.

DUBOIS
102 LISBON ST. LEWISTON, ME.
YOUR JEWELER

W. V. WARREN'S
GROCERY STORE
HAS EVERYTHING YOU NEED
FOR THAT LATE LUNCH
Located at 74 Russell Street
Directly Behind Parker Hall



DEL JOHNSON '43



JACK SHEA '43

Although an injury at last succeeding in sidelining him last week, Jack Shea will be ready to go again Saturday at Orono. Tipping the scales at nearly 200, he is one of the most feared linemen in the state. Last year he was named All-Maine by general acclaim. Del Johnson is no stranger to the Black Bear followers. Few have forgotten the decisive manner in which he

broke into the football limelight two years ago on the field to which he is returning for the last time this week. In the first few minutes of that encounter he put on as dazzling a show as has been seen in series football for many a year. Before leaving the game he completed a long pass and got away for a couple of long jaunts to foreshadow the brilliant record he has hung up last year and this.

SPORT SHOTS

By Carl Monk '43

Well, it's here at last. For approximately 340 days the dynamic little Bobcat that makes his home on the north side of Lewiston, Maine, has been waiting for his cue. Come Friday next, this well-trained little animal will pack his artillery in a duffle bag, trek northward, and challenge the Bear from Orono to a winner-take-all encounter. Last year, on his final prow of the season, after having cleaned up the best opposition in the State, the Bobcat ran into a Mule with a last minute kick and was forced to see deserved glory fade quickly away. This clavin' critter from Bates hasn't forgotten the price that one well-placed blow cost him, and you can put your last dollar on the determination of this fall's fight-or to obliterate completely the second word of the phrase, "we almost did it".

One factor that is apt to make the Maine team a little bit more than hard to beat is the fact that for three successive Saturdays the Black Bear has ended up on the wrong side of the score. This might be discounted if one was not aware of the fact that the material of the University of Maine is plentiful and powerful. They are bound to explode some Saturday afternoon, and, if it should happen to be this Saturday, the Bobcat is going to have plenty on his hands. In addition, it must be kept in mind that the Bates eleven has won three straight, and, although signs of over-confidence among the squad are negligible, a losing team does

have a certain psychological advantage over an undefeated club.

The injury jinx, which at times can serve as a more potent enemy than any opposing eleven, has fortunately looked the other way for the most part this year. Last Saturday saw the first Bates regular side-lined for a game. Jack Shea, highly regarded tackle, was forced to give in to a persistent arm injury and read about the game in the papers. Jack didn't let the week end go to waste, however, for he spent Saturday afternoon scouting the Maine team. He'll be back at his regular spot this week, which won't make the Maine fans feel any better, for they remember only too well the work he did in last year's State Series opener.

While welcoming the return of Shea to the line-up, it is only fair that Cy Finnegan gets a share of the credit he deserves for his work in the tackle slot Saturday. Cy has the unenviable task of trying to take a job away from a couple of All-Mainers. Nevertheless, for the second time in his two-year career, Finnegan was asked to take up the slack when Shea went out with an injury and once again he did a bang-up job.

Another Bobcat lineman who has been receiving the plaudits of the newspapers lately is sophomore Jack Joyce. If the lad from Worcester can keep up his touchdown pace, the rival clubs in the state will have to spot Bates a touchdown game. An opportunist par excellence, Joyce has counted one six-pointer a game so far this season.

It may be noticed above that we have mentioned the good fortune the football team has had in respect to injuries. Apparently the evil powers that be have been holding the satanic wand over the heads of the cross-country team. In a sport where the injury list is supposed to be almost nil, Coach Thompson has seen three

J-V Cats Sharpen Claws For Opener Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 will see the first Bates junior varsity football game of the year get under way. A strong eleven from Bridgton Academy will furnish the opposition to the first jay-vee squad in a number of years. The fact that freshmen are eligible for varsity competition has necessitated the dropping of the freshman team and the formation of a junior varsity.

The starting line-up for the Bridgton encounter has not been revealed but the list of candidates eligible for starting posts is impressive and indications are that the Bobcat team will be no pushover.

Coach Mariette will choose his ends from the ranks of Len Hawkins, Gene Remian, Don Chalmers, Merton Sanborn, and Wes Clason. Two of the "chewing," Les Anderson, Oscar Rubin, Herb Gold and Jack Cushing, will hold down tackle posts, with guards, Leland Davis and Joe McCullough or George Zimmer, flanking center, Win Rosborough.

In the backfield, the strength of the team is readily noticed. Joe Zanni, Dick Flanagan, Fred Barry, Glenn Fleischer, Dick Murphy, Gordon Shafley, Colby Walker, Carlisle Stone and Jack Cameron are all likely to see service before the game is over. The first four have seen quite a bit of service with the varsity and may possibly form the starting quartet.

This game will mark the first football contest to be held on Garcelon Field this year.

Lincoln Runs Away From Jayvee Hill And Dalers

The Bates jayvee harriers lost their second straight meet in as many starts last Friday when they fell victims to a strong Lincoln Academy team by the score of 15 to 47.

The Lincoln boys sewed up the victory by pushing across six of their runners in a first place tie. Roberts, Johnson, and Swift paced the field the greater part of the way. These three boys set a very fast pace which the Bates boys had trouble in solving. Bryant, Blometh, and Bowman all rallied in the late stages to bring about the six-way tie for first position. These boys ran the 2.3 mile course in 13.16 which is fairly good time.

Although really outclassed, the Bates men cut considerable time off their previous performance. Frost, the first Bates harrier to cross the finish line, cut 60 seconds off his last running time. Lyford, Buker, Bond and Canty also placed for the Garnet.

On Friday, Oct. 26, Coach Thompson's boys will be trying for their initial win against Portland High. On Nov. 5, they stack up against Hebron Academy in a return engagement. In the first race, Hebron eked out a 29-30 win which our boys will be trying to avenge.

of his brighter stars beset by misfortunes in one sense or another. Veterans, Gordon Corbett and Dave Sawyer, have been advised by the doctor to lay off for the season, and in the Northeastern meet last Saturday, Francis Dismard, outstanding runner on the squad, fell mid-way on the course and was unable to continue. At the time, he was well up among the leaders. All of which tends to dampen the hopes of a successful harrier season.

Last look around . . . No matter where you turn the spotlight this week, the only view you can see is that football game Saturday. Just in case you're still in the dark, the place is Orono, Maine; the date, Oct. 24; the time, 1:30 p. m.; the occasion, a football game between Bates College and the University of Maine; the decision, win, lose, or draw; and the stakes — plenty high!

Trek To Orono Ends Four Weeks Wandering

Hapless Harriers Bow To NU By Perfect Score

A well-balanced Northeastern harrier crew invaded the Bates domain, Saturday, and proceeded to hand the Bobcat seven their second straight defeat. By placing in all of the first five places, Northeastern ran up a perfect 15-49 victory over the Bobcats.

Bates' chances were not helped when Francis Dismard, winner in the first meet of the year, fell on the course and was unable to finish. John Grimes, steadiest of all the Bobcat harriers, was the first man in for the home club, placing in seventh position.

The Northeastern quartet who finished hand-in-hand covered the four-mile course in the fine time of 23 minutes 22 seconds.

The summary:

Northeastern — 1, four way tie, Crowley, Doe, Carroll, Foster; 5, Fur-bush; total 15. 6, Kodis; 8, Davis.

Bates — 7, Grimes; 9, Bentley; 10, Ireland; 11, Vernon; 12, Lord; total, 49. 13, Lyford.

BOBCAT-BLACKBEAR RECORD

Year	Bates	Maine
1893	18	0
	52	6
1895	20	0
	18	0
1896	4	4
	0	24
1897	8	6
	5	9
1898	36	0
	34	0
1899	16	0
	27	0
1900	26	0
	8	0
1901	0	6
	0	17
1902	6	0
1903	0	16
1904	6	0
1905	0	0
1906	0	0
1907	6	6
1908	0	6
1909	6	15
1910	10	0
1911	5	0
1912	6	7
1913	0	34
1914	0	37
1915	14	29
1916	6	0
1917	6	0
1918	—	—
1919	17	26
1920	8	14
1921	7	7
1922	6	19
1923	7	12
1924	0	20
1925	7	16
1926	0	33
1927	0	67
1928	0	46
1929	6	0
1930	2	0
1931	6	9
1932	0	6
1933	7	12
1934	0	12
1931	26	7
1936	19	21
1937	7	0
1938	6	23
1939	6	0
1940	7	6
1941	13	6
1942	?	?
Totals:		
Won by Bates	25	
Won by Maine	25	
Tied	5	
Points Scored:		
Bates	500	
Maine	679	

Thrice Beaten, Opponents Due To Break Streak Soon

With the State Series only three days in the offing, the Bates Bobcat, boasting a three-nothing won and lost record, is all set to make a strong bid for the title which escaped their grasp last fall in the dying moments of the Armistice Day Colby tilt at Waterville. The road-weary Garnet squad, making its fourth and final trip of the season, invades Orono next Saturday afternoon in search of its fourth straight win of the season as well as its fourth in a row over the up-state Black Bears, who have not emerged victorious over a Bates team since the 23-6 rout in 1938. Since then Bates has edged Maine in three thrillers, 6-0, 7-6 and 13-6.

Both Bates and Maine are under new coaches this fall our own Wade Mariette and Bill Kenyon, who, although never head coach, is no stranger at the Orono institution.

Bears Have Dropped Three

The Garnet will go into this game established as the definite favorite because of their fine record thus far this fall. Mariette's charges have defeated Trinity 21-12, Tufts 6-0, and Northeastern 12-0, while Maine has taken it on the nose three straight times, 2-34 from Columbia, 7-20 from New Hampshire, and 7-26 from a mediocre Conn State eleven. But scores never have meant a thing in this series and this fall is no exception.

Neither team has been bothered too much by the injury route and it is expected that both will count upon their regular starting line-up on Saturday. That means that Mariette will start the series with the high-scoring Jack Joyce and the capable veteran Norman Marshall at the ends; All-Staters Norm Johnson and Jack Shea, who missed last week's Northeastern game, at tackles; Charlie Howarth and Johnny McDonald, both seniors, at the guards; and Harlan Sturges, blond Auburn star, at center. The backfield will include Harold "Mickey" Walker, Arnie Card, and Del Johnson, the trio of stars which has accounted for about 600 yards in three games, and either Tony Kunkiewicz or Hal McGlory at the blocking back post. Last week Kunkiewicz started and, from all appearances, seems headed for the nod this week.

Enemy Boasts Good Backfield

Bates will not be the only team to field a fine backfield, for the Maine coaches have a fine quartet in Al Smaha, Clarence McIntyre, Bob Nutter and Al Hutchinson, an accurate passer. Of course the Bears will miss the services of the ever-dangerous and hard-hitting Eddie Barrows, lost by graduation, and Bill King, now in the service. These backs did a fine job in the series last fall.

(Continued on page four)

DINE and DANCE
at the
JOY INN
American - Chinese
Restaurant
Special Daily Dinner - 85c
All kinds of Chop Suey to take out
20 Lisbon St. - Tel. - 1648 - Lewiston

STERLING
By Towle, Gorham, Lunt, Wallace,
and Reed-Barton
PRIZE CUPS - CLOCKS
FOUNTAIN PENS - BILLFOLDS
Expert Watch Repairing
Barnstone-Osgood
Jewelers
Lewiston Maine

JUDKINS
LAUNDRY
INC.
193 Middle Street
SHIRT WORK A SPECIALTY
Agent
HOWARD BAKER '48

Henry Nolin
Jewelry and Watch Repairing
79 Lisbon Street Telephone 319

Plaza Grill
Home of Good Food
Up-to-the-minute Soda
Fountain. Air-Conditioned
Modern Booths
UNION SQUARE
LEWISTON TEL. 1383

Milliken, Tomlinson Co.
Wholesale Grocers
I.G.A. Supply Depot
and
Superba Food Products
11-15 Lincoln St. Lewiston

Fro - Joy
Sealtest
ICE CREAM

Protect Your Eyes
Central Optical Co.
E. L. VINING
Registered Optometrist
Tel. 339
199 MAIN ST. LEWISTON

Special For College Students
CAPS and HEELS \$1.00
WOMEN'S STEPS & HEELS .75c
Lewiston Shoe Hospital
Opp. Buick Car Co. 7 Sabbath St.
Hospital Square - Lewiston

EVERYTHING FOR THAT
Evening Snack in
Your Rooms

Chesse Spreads, Jams, Jellies,
Peanut Butter, Crackers, Pretzels,
Cups, Deviled Meats and Meat
Spreads.

THE QUALITY SHOP
College St. - Lewiston

BILL
THE BARBER
for
EDS and COEDS
Chase Hall - Hours: 9-12-1-4

"Complete Banking Service"
Lewiston Trust Co.
LEWISTON, MAINE
We Solicit the Business of Bates Students

DO YOU DIG IT?

Submitted by Miss Athena Gennet
Chapel Hill, N. C.

"I'M BLOWING THIS HEN-PEN ON THE FLY.
THE HE-PAL'S HOOKED A TINTYPE
FOR A TAKE-OFF AND WE'RE
RENDERING A PEPSI-COLA
DUET ON THE CURB."



ENGLISH TRANSLATION

The filly on the right says she's casting off in a flurry because her date has borrowed a bus and they're heading out to the drive-in for two Pepsi-Colas.

WHAT DO YOU SAY?

Send us some of your hot slang. If we use it, you get \$10. If we don't, you get a rejection slip. Mail along to College Department, Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.



Pepsi-Cola is made only by Pepsi-Cola Co., Long Island City, N. Y. Bottled locally by Authorized Bottlers from coast to coast.

AT THE THEATRES

EMPIRE
Wednesday Through Saturday
Oct. 21 to 24
"The Major and the Minor" with Sunday Through Tuesday
Oct. 25 to 27
Ginger Rogers and Ray Milland.
"Orchestra Wives" with George Montgomery, Ann Rutherford, and Glenn Miller Orchestra.

AUBURN
LAST TIMES TODAY
Diana Barrymore, Robert Cummings in "Between Us Girls" with Kay Francis, John Boles and Andy Devine.

Maine Game

(Continued from page three)

In the line Maine will have Presnell and either Dick Burrill or Morrill at the ends; Squires and Meehan at the tackles; Robinson and Neal at the guards; and Geneva at center. It seems that Bates will have a big line edge and a slight backfield margin.

The Bobcats will endeavor to protect a few of the amazing records compiled during the first half of their schedule. The formidable line has allowed only two touchdowns to be scored against it, both in the first period of the opening game with Trinity at Hartford three weeks ago. That means that over a course of 11 1/2 periods, or approximately 175 minutes Bates has protected its own goal line without a flaw.

The Bobcat ball carriers will try to make it four straight in which they have registered over 200 yards by rushing. They turned this trick against Trinity (276), Tufts (214), and Northeastern (about 250).

One of the more interesting individual feats of the season centers around the figure of Jack Joyce, who at present is the team's leading scorer with three touchdowns. Strangely enough, the young sophomore sensation has accounted for the first scores in each of the three games. In the opener at Trinity, Walker flipped a pass to Joyce who scored late in the first period, at Tufts Joyce took a 24 yard pass from freshman Tony Kunkiewicz to score the first, only, and winning touchdown. Last week Joyce recovered a blocked kick in the end zone for the second period score. Johnny McDonald broke through to block Oentli's kick, the ball went into the air, and Joyce took it in simple fashion.

So, with the Bobcats and Black Bears going to it in Orono and the Bowdoin Polar Bears journeying to Waterville for the annual Colby skirmish, the 1942 series gets off to a flying start with a pair of potentially exciting contests.

Back-To-Bates

(Continued from page one)

Miss Alice Moller is faculty advisor of the occasion. The pourers will be Martha Burns '43, president of the Women's Athletic Association; Yvonne Chase '43, president of Student Government, and Valerie Saiving '43, president of the Christian Association.

Virginia Simmons '44 will head the refreshment committee; Elizabeth Corsa '44, the kitchen committee; Elaine Bush '44, the decoration committee; Anne Locke '44, the dishes committee; and Crete Woodard '44, the music committee. Thirty other girls will assist in the serving.

James P. Murphy INC.
Artistic Memorials
LEWISTON
Monumental Works
6-10 Bates St. Lewiston
Tel. 4634-R

A Bates Tradition
GEO. A. ROSS
Say It With Ice Cream
Elm Street
Bates 1904

Varsity Debate Squad Includes 21 Members

A list of twenty-one members of the varsity debating team was announced yesterday, following the trial debates at Chase Hall last Wednesday and Thursday. The candidates were judged by Prof. Brooks Quimby, of the speech department, Miss Lavinia Schaeffer of the speech department, Prof. Paul Whitbeck of the English department, and Mr. John Rademaker of the sociology department.

The members of the squad are Valerie Saiving '43, Madeline Butler '44, Despina Doukas '44, Mildred Cram '44, Dorothy Babcock '45, Doris Dixon '45, Nancy Lord '45, Barbara Tabor '45, Christine Stillman '45, John Thurlow '43, Arnold Stinchfield '43, Freeman Rawson '43, Henry Corey '43, Vincent McKusick '44, Donald Day '44, Robert MacFarlane '44, Edward Dunn '44, Norman Temple '44, Jack Bogert '45, Trafton Mendall '45, and Maurice Benewitz '45.

The women's varsity debate team will open the season for Bates College on Nov. 4 and 5. Two women will be selected from the squad to go to Vermont and Middlebury Colleges to debate with women's teams from those schools.

The Bates team will take up the negative side of the national debate question of the year, "Resolved, that the United Nations should establish a permanent federal union."

Prof. Quimby announced that tryouts would be held once more next semester.

Lecturer Demonstrates Dances Of Electricity

There will be, in Hathorn Hall, tomorrow night, an electrical demonstration concerning the dangers of low voltage electricity. This lecture is to be sponsored by a leading insurance company and will be given by a company representative, who will accompany the talk with various demonstrations. The lecture was originally scheduled to be held downtown, but a change in plans has shifted it to our own Hathorn Hall.

Low-voltage electricity, contrary to popular belief, can prove to be very dangerous, especially in the home. For example, people have died as a result of standing in the bathtub and at the same time, turning on a light. It is the purpose of this demonstration talk to prevent the casualties so common in public contact with low-voltage electricity. There will be no admission charge and all are cordially invited to attend.

Outing Club Again Plans Two Weekend Excursions

Continuing its weekly activities, the Outing Club will sponsor two trips this week end. Those students who did not go on the hike last Sunday will make the trip this week end. Anyone who is unable to go should cross his name off the lists posted in Rand and Chase Halls today.

There will also be "open house" at Sabattus this week end. There are facilities for only a limited number of students. Men should sign up at Chase Hall and the women at Rand Hall before 1:00 o'clock today. The drawings will be held at 1:00 o'clock in Chase Hall and at 5:00 o'clock in Rand Hall.

There will be a charge of twenty-five cents for the trip, which should be brought to the drawing. The leaders for the Sabattus outing will be David Sawyer '43, Helen Mansfield '43, and Bob Landick '44.

Victor & Bluebird
Popular Records
AT
Seavey's
340 COURT ST. - AUBURN

Draper's Bakery
54 Ash Street
Pastry Of All Kinds
Opp. Post Office Tel. 1115-M

R. W. CLARK
Drugs, Chemicals,
Biologicals
TEL. 129
Cor. Main & Bates Sts.



Speech Department Presents Radio Play

This evening Bates-on-the-Air will present a play under the supervision of Miss Lavinia Schaeffer of the speech department. The play, entitled "The American Way", was written by Bernard Shoenfit and is an adaptation from a radio broadcast.

The play depicts the American way of life from the Revolutionary War through the Monroe Doctrine, the Civil War and up to the present world conflict. It presents the feelings of many different races, religious sects, and creeds as part of the American way of life fighting against the forces of hate and conquest.

This program is being presented in these darkest days to try to make Americans realize the extreme importance of preserving this higher privileged kind of living.

The cast includes John Marsh '43 as the Voice of War, Elbert Smith '44 as the Voice of America, and Walter Leavitt '45, Harold Hurwitz '45, Freeman Rawson '43, Arnold Stinchfield '43, and Donald Roberts '44.

Lester Smith '43 will handle the technician's chores while Penley Stephens '44 will do the announcing.

Dance Club Selects Apprentice Members

From those who recently tried out for entrance into the apprentice group of the Dance Club, five girls have been selected. They are Muriel Entress '44, Elizabeth Jewell, Blanche Kennedy, and Alice Gates, all sophomores, and Muriel Ulrich '46.

The Dance Club has also recently decided to attach a new section to its constitution. This innovation provides that before entrance into the club a minimum of one semester must be spent as a member of the apprentice group. Entrance into the senior organization will then be allowed those who, in the judgment of the club members, present the most original compositions as indicators of their ability. Coeds will, however, be allowed to seek entrance at the end of the second semester if they fail or do not wish to try at the conclusion of the

CHAPEL QUOTES
Wednesday, Oct. 14, Honors Day — President Gray: "Study is weariness of the flesh applies to many students. Some, however, have made pre-eminent their desire for learning and these deserve as much honor as those who gain honor in the field of extracurricular activities."

Saturday, Oct. 17—John Grimes '43: "The purpose of the Outing Club is to provide the needed relaxation to students of the college, and to improve the relationship between the students and the faculty."

OUR CHOICE
Taxi Phone 2000
CHECKER CAB CO.

The College Store
is for
BATES STUDENTS

Traditional Insanity Pervades Stunt Night

Observing a traditional custom, freshmen coeds took off their bibs and green ribbons at the annual Stunt Night party held Oct. 15 in the Little Theatre.

The eight houses and the off-campus girls were each required to present an original skit. Whittier House used the powers of poetry in "Whittier's Wit" while Milliken resorted to the myths in "Perils of Pandora", or "She Dood It". Bates men were the basis for "Every Freshman's Desire" given by Mitchell House. Cheney adapted for its presentation a very old folk tale and called it "The Rise and Fall of Cheney House". Air raids were the chief concern of Wilson House in "Whistling Bomb", and marionettes came to life featured the Town Girls' "Are You Kidding?" Hacker House exploited the Physical Education Department in "The Flip Physical Flop", and Frye Street traced their lives from babies to freshmen in "So We Grow Up". The famous narrative, "The Wreck of the Hesperus", was adapted by Cheney House.

The prizes that each group received were: Whittier and Milliken, a bottle of glue; Mitchell, candy kisses; Cheney, address books; Wilson, lanterns; Town Girls, tooth brushes; Hacker, jigsaw puzzles; Frye Street, can openers; and Chase, rubber soles. The awards were accompanied by an appropriate poem.

Band

(Continued from page one)

possible to go along. Upperclassmen who go will have to take their own cuts for they will not be excused, and because there is no holiday, naturally, the freshmen, who have no cuts, cannot make the trip.

One hundred-twenty train tickets have been secured from the Maine Central Railroad Company, thirty-five of which go to the football squad, fifty-six to the band and cheerleaders, and fourteen or fifteen of which have already been signed for. That leaves about fifteen more for those who want to go. They may be secured this afternoon or tomorrow afternoon at the gym between 1:30 and 4:30 from Vincent McKusick. Students tickets at fifty-five cents each may also be secured at the Athletic Office on presentation of the athletic cards. They must be purchased before Thursday afternoon, because the remainder of the tickets have to be sent back to Maine at that time. Admission can only be secured to the game on presentation of one's Bates athletic card if he seeks entrance on a student ticket.

The train, leaving Lewiston at 8:32, will arrive at Bangor about 11:45, and at 12:30 buses will take the rooters to the game at Orono, and return them after the fracas in time to catch the 5:25 which pulls into Lewiston about 7:32.

Bates students can show they are really behind the team in its efforts to bring home a State title, if they will contribute enough to send the band at least to cheer the players on.

HOOD'S
DELICIOUS ICE CREAM
Now Being Sold at
YOUR BATES COLLEGE STORE

PECK'S



Van Raalte
GLOVES
\$1.25

The logical, beautiful way to keep up your war-time fashion—smooth fabric gloves with backs and smart style hands. Black and colors.



For His Picture
LOCKETS
\$1

More soldiers and sailors are having their pictures enshrined in lockets than ever before in history. We have heart shaped round, book-type in gold with enamel, mother of pearl and other decorations. Put YOUR boy's picture in a locket.

STREET FLOOR

Norris-Hayden
LAUNDRY

Auburn, Maine Tel. 2201
Agent

RICHARD HORTON

Lepage's is Best
Bakery Products of
Quality

BUY LEPAGE'S PRODUCTS AT
THE COLLEGE STORE

Specify LePage's

193 Park Street

Radio Contest

(Continued from page one)

Bates will enter two contestants in the regional d-bates this year. They will be picked in open competition among the student body.

In last year's contest, Vincent McKusick '44 was one of the regional winners. McKusick went on to be picked for the finals and finished third nationally.

Corduroy
Leisure Coats
Tan - Green - Rust
\$10.95 - \$12.50

FRANK'S
STORE FOR MEN
MAIN STREET

Students of Bates!

When Visiting
Local Merchants
Tell Them You Saw
Their Advertisement

in the
Bates Student

On this same busy Friday — the thirteenth — Madeline Butler '44 and Robert Marfariane '44 will travel south to Mt. Holyoke for a decision debate on the World-Union question. This meeting has been arranged by Lillian Bean '35, who is in charge of debating at Mt. Holyoke.

The BATES STUDENT

(FOUNDED IN 1873)

(THE AUBURN NEWS — TELEPHONE 3010)

Editor (Tel. 83364) ... Norman J. Boyan '43
 Managing Editor.. (Tel. 83399) George S. Hammond '43
 News Editor (Tel. 83399) ... Donald Roberts '44
 Staff: Robert Archibald '43, Robert McNeil '43, Larry Bram '44, Michael Toulumtzi '44, John Ackerman '45, Vaughan Hathaway '45, Wendell James '45, Maurice Benewitz '45, Elisha Richards '45.

Sports Editor (Tel. 1688-R) Carl Monk '43
 Staff: John Kobrock '44, Tod Gibson '44, Vaino Seari '44, Phil Goodrich '44.

Women's Editor (Tel. 3207) Elia Santilli '43
 Staff: Harriett Gray '43, Phyllis Hicks '43, Madeline Butler '44, Bradley Dearborn '44, Virginia Hunt '44, Nina Leonard '44, Marie Radcliff '44, Rita Silvia '44, Virginia Simmons '44, Ruth Synan '44, Frances Walker '44, Priscilla Crane '45, Nancy Lord '45, Jean MacKinnon '45, Marjorie Gregoire '45.

Business Manager (Tel. 8-3398) .. Arnold Leavitt '43
 Advertising Manager . (Tel. 83398) ... David Kellsey '43
 Circulation Manager . (Tel. 83364) Albert Geller '45
 Staff: Howard Baker '43, Betty Haslam '45, Barbara Littlefield '45, Anne Locke '44, Harold Sparks '44, Jerome White '45.

Published weekly during the college year by the Students of Bates College

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
 National Advertising Service, Inc.
 College Publishers Representative
 420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
 CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Member
 Associated Collegiate Press
 Distributor of
 Collegiate Digest

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office, Lewiston, Maine
 Subscription
 \$2.50 per year in advance

Back-to-Bates Again . . .

This week end brings another Back-to-Bates program to the campus, a whirlwind affair, commencing with the rally Friday, culminating with the annual football dance Saturday night. There may not be as much pageantry this year nor as much elaborateness as in the past. It is hoped that the next one will come under more favorable circumstances than surround us now. Without trying to be morbid, the realization comes to us that there will be some here who may never see such an occasion again, that there are more not here who may never have the opportunity to attend Back-to-Bates once more, that there may not even be another such week end for many years to come.

What Might Be Written . . .

There are readers who will say that enough articles and editorials have been written about the student's place in war time, that something, anything in a higher and more optimistic mood might well have been chosen.

This space could very easily have been devoted to extolling the extraordinary Bates spirit exemplified by the large number who went to meet the team when it returned from Orono last Saturday night, even though not victorious in its game with Maine. The primary thought in the minds of those rooters was, "It is OUR team — win, lose, or draw — one of which we can all be proud".

The space might even have been used to urge loyal support to the team — moral though it may have to be — of every Bates man and woman, not only in school now, but also of those who will flock here Saturday, when the gridsters meet Bowdoin, especially when one considers how much a victory over the Polar Bear means to Garnet supporters. In view of the spirit that has already been shown by students and alumni this year, that might have only been superfluous.

What Was Written . . .

In spite of what might have been written, we feel what follows is worthy of mention at such a time. The enthusiasm with which we look forward to this week end and all it means to us is on the surface undimmed by any imminent consciousness of the titanic war in which the world is locked. It is not that we have forgotten, it is just that we would like to enjoy this one more bright spot in lives that may be all too short and too sad as it is.

During the rally, the game, the dance, in spite of what is going on around him or with what he is concerned, most

Worship Psychology First Vesper Theme

The first Sunday afternoon vesper service will be held Sunday, Nov. 8, at four o'clock in the chapel. Gordon Corbett '43, chairman of the C. A. Religion Commission, has engaged Dr. Bernard E. Meland as the speaker. Dr. Meland has been lecturing and traveling in the East while on sabbatical leave from Pomona College, Claremont, Cal., where he is professor of philosophy.

Last week he gave a special three-day lecture series at Colby College. He received his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago in Dr. Zerby's class, and is joint author with Dr. Weimar of "Modern Man's Worship". The substance of his lecture will probably center about the psychology of worship.

ALUMNI NOTES

Edith J. Krugells '40 has been appointed research assistant to Prof. Arthur W. Pollister '24 of the Department of Zoology, Columbia University. The research is being done under a grant by the Rockefeller Foundation. She will continue her studies toward a Ph.D. in zoology.

Martina B. French '40 took a month's training course in Chicago last summer and since the first of September has been business and industrial secretary in the Portland YWCA.

Ruth B. Gray '40 is director of religious education of the First Congregational Church, Amherst, Mass.

Robert I. Hulsizer, Jr., '40, who received the master of arts degree from Wesleyan University last June, is doing research work in the radiation laboratory at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology under the National Defense Research Committee of the War Department. He and Mrs. Hulsizer (Bernice Lord '40) are living at 30 Hemenway street, Boston.

Catherine Winne '41 completed her year at Sargent with two months as director of the waterfront at Sargent Camp, Peterborough, N. H. She is now an instructor in physical education and studying for a master's degree at the University of Texas, Austin.

Hope Newman '41, second year student at Simmons School of Social Work, is doing field work at the Child Guidance Clinic, Worcester, Mass.

CHAPEL QUOTES

Thursday, Oct. 22—Mr. Carroll: "To prevent the inflationary gap, there must be a slicing off of income by a widespread distribution of taxes or by a more intensive sale of War Bonds."

Friday, Oct. 23 — President Gray quoting Lt. Farrell: "I must keep my mind always clean, allow no evil thoughts to destroy it. To think wrong is to do wrong."

Saturday, Oct. 24 — Barbara Tabor '45: "As long as people create and are given the chance to be moved by creativeness, the spirit of free men will be kept alive and free."

everyone will be conscious of the fact that many of the Bates men and women right there he may never see again — that somewhere Bates men he has known are now fighting to preserve our way of life — that, though in normal times, he might have expected to see many of his classmates and college friends at annual reunions, of many all that will ever be left are mind pictures, dimmed by the passage of the years.

As he enjoys his happiness in these two days of celebration and feting, perhaps he will realize that there are more important things in life than the winning even of State Series football games.

Over Here . . .

The thoughts and minds of all Bates alumni and alumnae will be centered on the events of National Bates night this Friday, which now may better be called International Bates Night for reasons which are rather obvious. It would indeed be comforting to those men in the Solomons, Australia, England, Africa, China, and the other far corners of the earth to know that in the midst of gala celebration, whether it be when we stand to sing the "Bobcat" this Friday night, or at the game or dance, we are going to take a minute off to say a silent prayer for and send a thought of well-wishing to those who are not lucky enough to be here.

Campus Camera . . . by Lea



THE TOTAL VALUE OF THE 3000 FRATERNITY AND SORORITY HOUSES IN THE U.S. IS \$95,000,000. THE AVERAGE HOUSE IS WORTH \$28,118.04!

FRATERNITY HOUSE FURNISHINGS ALONE COST \$11,000,000

THE AVERAGE HOUSE HAS 24 ROOMS—SORORITIES, 19 ROOMS.

70% OF THE HOUSES HAVE TABLE TENNIS SETS—44% HAVE GAME ROOMS.

EVERY FRATERNITY HOUSE IN THE COUNTRY POSSESSES AT LEAST ONE CHAPTER-OWNED RADIO.

Scene Around

By Dot Mauleby '43

The curtain rises on Cuckoo Campaign Capers: Can we go, are you going, who's got five bucks, got any gas, what to do about the little left front tire which isn't even there, cheerleaders and band in a dithering daze having to do with general pecuniary conditions, secret meetings deciding to dole out dough, rooters standing empty bonnets in hand at rally entrance gathering pennies while they may, upheaval of coffers, 1929 Depression hitting the piggy banks for a new low, and finally raucous cheers and great gasps of relief as the first campus-wide student campaign emerged a conqueror. Platform? Send the band to Maine for morale. Motto? Beat Maine. Method? Soak the rich. History? This is the band the students built, that worried all night, that worked all day, that was cheered at the rally, that is manned by Walters, that went to Maine, that played all day, that got off the train, that walked the streets, that led the gang, that deserves umpteen bouquets for valor. Orchids to thee, musical men. And now that the posies are being passed, geraniums to the ingenious dapper cheerleaders, bedecked in swank new weeds; pansies to the Marr twosome for their BVD-clad skit; pink petunias to the Frosh Follies boys who composed a rhythmic way thru their nifty naughty number, and raspberries and perstimmions to the Hand of Fate that changed near victory to defeat. Or was it defeat?

Some had cars for the Maine game, some had coupons for gas, some had Friends with Influence, some had mere Will To Go. Some went. Some went halfway. Like the Grant-Wight-Beat-Maine-Brigade that ended in China minus whole tires, plus holes: the ones they had. Some stayed home, like the Cofran-led Clan of Nervous Knitters gnashing teeth and chewing nails to the tune of radio's static and announcer's running asthmatic comments. But Back-to-Bates and Bowdoin will find us all on the bleachers bellowing victorious yodels, we betcha. Wanna place yours now?

Your stage manager wonders why the Bicycle Boys don't charge admission to the gals who bum rides on their handlebars. If the chapel vestibule at eighty-thirty-nine doesn't look like Grand Central when all those Entwined-Armed Couples gather together for their cheery reciprocal morning hello, how much Miles. Entress and Moore added to the enjoyment of The Johns Donovan and James' welcome visit in these parts, if the coming rally won't be the most super of sensations what with all the midnite rehearsals of the talented participants, how one best fortifies himself mentally for the dread ordeal of thesis writing, if Rand halls won't be jammed next week end with the cream of the '42 crop. Curtains while your stage manager does some anticipatory housekeeping.

FROM THE NEWS

New Allied Offensive in Africa

Four days after Prime Minister Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts, Premier of South Africa, had told members of the British Houses of Lords and Commons that the next phase of the war would be an offensive, the British Eighth Army, supported by U. S. planes and fighting men, struck at Marshal Erwin Rommel's African Korps. There is the possibility that the attack may be aimed at relieving the threat to Alexandria, the Suez Canal and the whole Middle East, an Axis objective for 1942.

The British commanders were: General Sir Harold R. L. G. Alexander and Lieut. Gen. Bernard Law Montgomery, two men of wide military experience. This drive, led by Alexander and Montgomery, was the third large scale offensive launched by the British in North Africa.

Also on the plus side for last week, were the aerial attacks manned from England, on the cities of Genoa and Turin, 750 miles from home bases. Genoa is Italy's largest port and ship-building center, and Turin is the automotive center and site of the Royal Italian Arsenal.

On Other Fronts

The immediate objectives of the Japanese in the Solomons were Henderson Field on Guadalcanal, the base from which American planes take off for the battle area, and the great Harbor at Tulagi. Were these under Japanese control, American supply lines to Australia would be endangered; but once solidly in American hands they could become the starting points for a drive to roll the Japanese back from the lands they have conquered.

As Hanson Baldwin, of the New York Times, sees the picture in the Solomons, American Marines, supported by Army units, are probably still superior in numbers to the Japanese, perhaps by as much as two to one. Although the only air field in the Southern Solomons is an advantage in American control, yet the increasing rains and low cloud levels have somewhat nullified this advantage. The landing strips must be improved before the rains turn them soft and unusable. In the Northern Solomons, there are large concentrations of Japanese ships, which, if they come south in full force, would prove a definite menace, since the Japanese still have naval superiority in the Pacific.

An indication that the United States forces in the South Pacific might be reorganizing for the test of strength with the Japanese came with the announcement last Saturday, of a shift in high command. Vice Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr., succeeds Vice-

Admiral Robert L. Ghormley as commander of the United Nations forces in the South Pacific.

On the Russian front last week Russia's ally, Grandfather Winter, aided in turning back German attacks on a mile-long front in the Red October factory district, the theater of large tractor and tank work in Northwest Stalingrad.

Noteworthy gains were in pressure to the north and south of the city. In the triangle with its apex at Stalingrad, a quarter of a million Nazis seemed at last to be under pressure equal to their own.

In The Nation

Last week the Selective Service Act was on the verge of being amended again, as the War Department now planning to create a force of 7,500,000 men by the end of next year. The act would require that all of the 2,400,000 young men in the age group who have already enlisted or will be deferred, the act is expected to give the Army 1,500,000 more soldiers.

Steps to meet the problem of working force in the war industries were also taken. Many were "frozen" in their jobs, and the Army announced that some men in uniform will be released for work to their civilian work. In an effort to stop "pirating" of labor from one industry to another, a ceiling was placed on wages of tool and die workers. These measures are thought to give a general manpower policy.

The advocates of prohibition of the sale of liquors in the army areas made use of a parliamentary device called a "rider," when they sought to attach this amendment to the measure lowering the draft age to eighteen. On last Thursday, however, the Senate voted to detach from the bill and to defer consideration until after the election. The action was regarded as a setback to the prohibition cause.

Last week among the highlights was the President's signing of the greatest tax bill in American history. Of significance, also, was the fact that Mrs. Roosevelt, as the first President's wife to fly in a "military" plane, which, however, was not a "military" plane, will have important political connections.

In Vichy France

Berlin has given number one priority to laborist Pierre Laval, until Nov. 30, to bring his total of workers in Germany up to 150,000 skilled workers, including foremen and engineers. To help "recruit" them, Gestapo agents were sent into France. Strikes, revolts, and dynamite.

(Continued on page four)

Help Fight the WAR with the Money You Save!

\$370 WILL BUY 17 SURGICAL BEDS

\$15,000 WILL BUY ONE PONTOON BRIDGE

\$150 WILL BUY ONE PARACHUTE

\$8.00 WILL BUY TWO STEEL HELMETS

\$50,000 WILL BUY ONE FIGHTER PLANE

10¢ WILL PAY FOR 5 CARTRIDGES

\$5400 WILL BUY ONE BARRAGE BALLOON

50¢ WILL BUY ENOUGH FUEL OIL TO RUN A DESTROYER ONE MILE

Here's how your savings put into War Bonds and Stamps help our armed forces get the fighting equipment they need.



REMEMBER, YOU CAN START BUYING WAR BONDS BY BUYING WAR STAMPS FOR AS LITTLE AS 10 CENTS, AND THAT YOU GET A \$25 BOND (MATURITY VALUE) FOR ONLY \$18.75.



Buy War Savings Bonds * Stamps

Gridmen Must Cop Saturday To Stay In Series Scrap

Last Minute Field Goal Whips Bobcats

Black Hitting Soph Backs Spark As Bears Surprise

The Black Bear upset the Bobcat last Saturday by pounding a last minute victory over the Bobcat by a 9-7 count. The loss to the Bobcat winning streak at the state championship.

Although the winning points came in the last minute, the educated toe of the Black Bear was the key to the victory. The Black Bear's last minute field goal was the only one of the game. The Black Bear's last minute field goal was the only one of the game.

The first period went true to form as the Black Bear looked as though Bates was on its way to its fourth straight. Mickey Walker returned the opening kick-off to the 28 and in two plays made it 7-0. On an exchange of plays, Card ran back Windy Work's kick-off to his own 35 to the Maine. A fifteen yard penalty on the play earned the ball down to the 33 but the Bears held for downs on the 24 to end the first half. A few minutes later the Bears gathered in another punt on the 24 and returned it to the 28. A five yard penalty against the home team earned it down to the 24. Walker made four and Card made it a first down on the 16 on a reverse. Walker again cracked the middle, this time for another first down on the 10. The period ended a play later after the Bears picked up another yard. Two plays later he at last smashed through to pay dirt for the first score. Norm Johnson's conversion split the up-rights with plenty of height to spare.

After the kick-off Maine punted again to the 28. On the first play Del Johnson got away to a forty yard punt around end to carry down to the 22. Walker then crashed through for twenty-seven more for another first down with goal to go on the five. Card was stopped for no gain and Walker's second down pass was intercepted in the end zone by Bud Lyford. This proved to be the last scoring play of the day for the Bobcat as the Bears suddenly took life and changed the whole complexion of the game. With Lyford and Work taking turns they rang up three first downs and drove to the Bates 18 where they stalled when Del Johnson came up from the secondary to stop Lyford one yard short of another first down. Play for the rest of the period was confined to the area between the Garnet 20 and midfield. The half ended as both teams threw long

passes in an attempt to beat the gun. The hard-hitting Lyford started a one-man drive as the second half began. He returned Norm Johnson's kick-off to the 28 and in three plays he made two first downs. The attack stalled temporarily on the 44. On third down Work passed over the middle but Harlan Sturgis intercepted for (Continued on page four)

Bowdoin Runners Eke Out One Point Victory

The Garnet hill and dalers took it on the chin once again last Friday afternoon but this time only by the narrowest of margins — one point. The final tally showed that the black and white clad men from Bowdoin had come out on top by a 27 to 28 score.

Although the meet was started on a dry course a driving rain soon turned the pastures of Pole Hill into a quagmire and the race into a puddle-jumping contest. Joe Cary of Bowdoin and his teammate, Stan Hillman, found the most stepping stones and finished in one-two order. Behind them came Frank Disnard, 'Garnet' freshman ace, and co-captains Johnny Grimes and Gordon Corbett in that order. It was the battle for sixth place that swung the meet in favor of the invaders. Bud Lewis finally nosed out Don Bentley by the slim margin of four seconds. Bud Ireland, another freshman who shows a lot of promise, was the fifth Bates man to figure in the scoring.

The winning time of 23:22 was good considering the conditions under which the race was run. The summary: 1, Cary, Bo; 2, Hillman, Bo; 3, Disnard, BA; 4, Grimes, BA; 5, Corbett, BA; 6, Lewis, BO; 7, Bentley, BA; 8, Webster, BO; 9, Ireland, BA; 10, Smith, BO; 11, Lyford, BA; 12, Sear, BO; 13, Frost, BO; 14, Zahanke, BO; 15, Pipin, BO; 16, Buker, BA; 17, Early, BO; 18, Senter, BO.

W A A NEWS

The WAA hockey season is progressing at a great rate. Last week Monday and Tuesday there were 45 girls from the four classes out for this activity. Judging from this there ought to be enough girls to have complete teams from the sister classes — freshman-junior, sophomore-senior — when the time for tournament play arrives.

Pat Paterson '43 reports that there is still a record crowd out for tennis each day and that the larger part of them are from the freshman class.

It has been decided that the archery tournament this year will be played off between individual girls rather than between teams. In that way the winning girl can be more easily determined.

The group who went swimming at the "Y" pool this past week has increased to nine. Aren't there any more people than that who would be interested in going? See Ida May Hollis '43 if you are.

Incomplete passes in an attempt to beat the gun.

The hard-hitting Lyford started a one-man drive as the second half began. He returned Norm Johnson's kick-off to the 28 and in three plays he made two first downs. The attack stalled temporarily on the 44. On third down Work passed over the middle but Harlan Sturgis intercepted for (Continued on page four)

A Bates Tradition

GEO. A. ROSS

Say It With Ice Cream
Elm Street
Bates 1904

W. V. WARREN'S

GROCERY STORE
HAS EVERYTHING YOU NEED FOR THAT LATE LUNCH
Located at 74 Russell Street
Directly Behind Parker Hall

Draper's Bakery

54 Ash Street
Pastry Of All Kinds
Opp. Post Office Tel. 1115-M

FOR BETTER OIL and GAS FOR EFFICIENT DRIVING
FRED C. McKENNEY
Washing and Greasing
Corner College and Sabattus Sts.

SPORT SHOTS

By Carl Monk '43

They say that it's a long road that has no turning and the truth of this time-worn maxim must have struck home to both Bates and Maine about four-thirty last Saturday afternoon. A saddened Bobcat found that the old victory trail just didn't stretch out any farther and that a detour around Orono was in order. This last minute decree momentarily knocked the props from under the Bobcat, but it wasn't long before he was on his feet with a rather solemn look in his eyes that said, "Okay, Mr. Polar Bear, you watch us Saturday."

One of the easiest things to do when looking back at a game like last Saturday's is to enumerate the countless number of "ifs". Personally, we'd rather consider what is possible in the future than ponder over what might have happened in the past. At Orono, Saturday, Bates met a team that had vastly improved over its previous efforts. Before the game, a wave of pessimism, if evidenced by members of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, was prevalent on campus, and, although they were solidly behind their club, they had little hope for victory. Nevertheless, between the hours, one-thirty and four, a Maine team, surprising in its power, scored more points than the team from Lewiston and consequently won the game. With that as the only necessary observation on the game, we turn the spotlight forward.

Bowdoin and Colby remain before the Bates eleven in this State Series and in the outcomes of these two games lie the hopes of a Bates championship. To count a team of the Bobcat calibre out of the race at this stage of the game is foolish. For one thing, when this series opened last Saturday, Bates and Colby were the favorites and these selections weren't

made by any random guess of the experts. Now, if these two elevens show the stuff on Saturday that made them top choices a week ago, the battle for the state diadem will be all tied up. It is the humble opinion of this corner that the conquering heroes from Brunswick and Orono are going to have a mighty tough job on their hands repeating their performance of last week.

Another thing that will work in favor of Bates in the Bowdoin tilt is the fact that the pressure of an undefeated season has been lifted from their shoulders. In addition to this, Bates will be on their home field for the first time this year and will have the added impetus of a stand-full of Back-to-Bates rooters rabidly behind them.

Any idea that the spirit of the Bates campus had lessened because of the Maine defeat was erased when one witnessed the goodly number of the student body welcoming the team home. Any school that will parade a defeated team back to campus cannot be challenged for lack of spirit. Backers of this Bates team have confidence in the ability of the Bobcat to bounce right back and make his claw-marks felt again.

Our problem in transportation, which at one time seemed indeterminate, was solved by two kindly ladies and a truck-driver. The correct answer was four and a half hours which is somewhat lower than most people calculated. Before signing off, we'd like to mention that the hospitality shown your traveling scribes by the Maine campus in the form of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity could not have been surpassed. Everything was free without asking and the only pleasant memory we didn't bring home was the score of the football game.

Portland Hands Junior Dalers Third Defeat
For the third time this year the jay-vee cross-country men were forced to bow in defeat, losing last Monday afternoon to a strong Portland High harrier team, 16-43. Portland clinched the meet by finishing four men in front of the Bates team. Bombard and Faulkner covered the course in 14 min. 41 sec, one of the fastest times of the year.

Chandler Lord prevented Portland from rolling up a perfect score by coming in in fifth place. This is the last meet for the jay-vees until Nov. 5 when they meet Hebron Academy in a return match.

The summary: 1, tie between Bombard, P. and Faulkner, P.; 3, tie between Barberian, P. and Lombard, P.; 5, Lord, B; 6, Simpson, P; 7, Corrigan, P; 8, Lyford, B; 9, Frost, B; 10, Buker, B; 11, Jones, B. Score: Portland 16, Bates 43.

COLLEGE STUDENTS
Let Us Do Your Shoe Repairing
Prices Low for High Quality Work
Lewiston Shoe Hospital
Opp. Bullock Car Co. 7 Sabattus St.
Hospital Square - Lewiston

BATES Own RESTAURANT
"Where Bates People Meet"
QUALITY FOOD
LOW PRICES
FRANGEDAUKUS
165 Main Street Lewiston

Henry Nolin
Jewelry and Watch Repairing
79 Lisbon Street Telephone 319

HOOD'S
DELICIOUS ICE CREAM
Now Being Sold at
YOUR BATES COLLEGE STORE

Maine Harriers Rank As Favorites In State Meet

Disnard Might Prove Dark Horse At Augusta Friday

For the fourth successive year, the University of Maine will enter the State Cross-Country Meet as the favorites to cop the title. This annual sporting event will be run over the course at the Augusta Country Club on Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 3. Although there are indications of a battle to see who will break the tape, the always powerful Maine harriers seem a sure bet to carry off winning honors.

The State University will depend on a well-balanced team all down the line. Likely to lead the Maine pack are two veterans, Ham and Esterbrook. Although there are no freshmen on the team, the Black Bears are blessed with an abundance of good sophomores.

Neither Bowdoin or Colby appear to have the team balance to challenge Maine. Colby, however, led by Quincy and Robinson, gave the Maine team a scare last week by running a great race and losing only by the scant margin of 25 to 30. Thus, there is a possibility that the Mules may pull an upset.

Bowdoin, who is somewhat weaker this year than last, has already dropped a meet to Colby 22 to 33. They will undoubtedly be led by Carey and Hillman, and if these two veterans place well up in the finish, the Polar Bears may edge into second place. Otherwise, it looks as if they will be battling with Bates for third place.

Prospects are not too bright for the Bates runners. In George Disnard, freshman ace, they have a "dark horse" who has not yet run the race he is capable of running. If Disnard can take Carey and if some of the other Bates runners can improve their finishes over last week, the Bobcat may take over third place. Finishing close behind Disnard for Bates should be two steady veterans Johnny Grimes and Gordon Corbett. The other starters for Bates will probably include Don Bentley, Bob Vernon, Bud Ireland, and Ken Lyford.

left side of the line, and tried a screened pass to the end, but Gene Remian raced over quickly to intercept the pass. He was over the goal line before most of the Bridgton eleven had realized what had happened. The try for point after was wide, and the ensuing kick-off ended the first half.

Bridgton opened the second half with vengeance, and quickly marched for their first touchdown. With Barassi and Silverman alternately dashing through huge holes in the Bobcat forward wall, Art Silverman finally plunged over from the 2 yard line. The extra point was wide. Bridgton began a second march after Bates was forced to punt on fourth down. With Barassi as the sparkplug, the Academy eleven marched 60 yards to (Continued on page four)

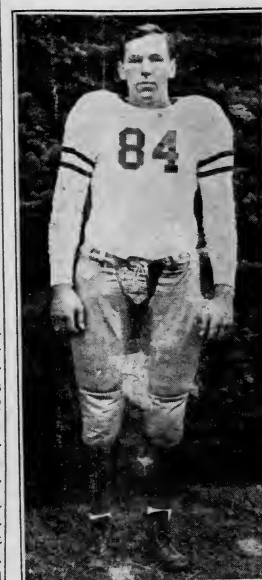
DUBOIS
123 LISBON ST. LEWISTON, ME.
YOUR JEWELER

R. W. CLARK
Drugs, Chemicals,
Biologicals
TEL. 129
Cor. Main & Bates Sts.

The Auburn News

Play Host To Strong Polar Bear Outfit

STAR TACKLE



NORM JOHNSON '43

Game Promises Duel Between Two Great Backfields

In the feature attraction of the coming Back-to-Bates Week End card, the Bates Bobcats, irked by their loss to Maine last week, will entertain Adam Walsh's Bowdoin Polar Bear at Garcelon field next Saturday. The game will be the 48th between the two ancient rivals, Bates having won 17, lost 25, and tied 5.

Up until last week's Maine-Bates and Colby-Bowdoin games, the Bobcats were co-favorites with Colby to cop the state title, but two upsets occurred and now it appears as if the Black Bear or Polar Bear will upset the apple cart and walk off with top honors. But, in the state series, everything happens and nothing will be conceded until the series finale between Colby and Bates at Lewiston on Armistice Day.

Two of the finest backfields in recent series history will meet next Saturday — Bowdoin's with such aces as young Jim Pierce, speedy Jimmy Dolan, reliable Bill Elliott, and the star of last week's 13-12 win over the Mule, Walt Donahue, and Bates' with its trio of running backs, Mickey Walker, Arnie Card, and Del Johnson, plus Hal McGlory, hard-hitting blocking back.

Both Bowdoin and Bates will probably open with the same line-ups as they did last week with a few possible exceptions. The Polar Bears, coming along rapidly under the mastery of Adam Walsh, have a pair of pass-snatching wingmen in Hess and Young, three good enough tackles in Simonton, Hickey, and big Brad Hunter, four fine guards, Ross Hubbard, George Perkins, Bob Hutchings, and the injured Dee Minnick, who was held out of action last Saturday as a result of an injury suffered in the previous 19-0 loss to powerful and undefeated Williams. Hubbard and Perkins played brilliant parts in the win over the Mules.

(Continued on page four)

James P. Murphy INC.

Artistic Memorials
LEWISTON
Monumental Works

6-10 Bates St. Lewiston
Tel. 4634-R

DINE and DANCE

at the JOY INN

American - Chinese Restaurant

Special Daily Dinner - 85c

All kinds of Chop Suey to take out
20 Lisbon St. - Tel. 2648 - Lewiston

ROBINSON PLAYERS

SEASON TICKETS

3 - PLAYS

NOW ON SALE AT
COLLEGE STORE

PRICE \$1.35

Admission Without Season Ticket:
55c per Ticket

1st. Reservation Date :

NOV. 5th

2:30 P. M. at College Store

1st. Play Date :

NOV. 19-20

Play : "Dover Road"

By A. A. MILNE

HAVE YOU SEEN OUR 10c DEPARTMENT?

SOAPS - SHAMPOOS
SHAVING CREAMS & LOTIONS
HAND LOTIONS - CUTEX - ETC.
THE QUALITY SHOP
College St. - Lewiston

TUFTS BROTHERS

Printing Specialists
117 MIDDLE ST. LEWISTON
Telephone 1710

Plaza Grill

Home of Good Food
Up-to-the-minute Soda
Fountain. Air-Conditioned
Modern Booths
UNION SQUARE
LEWISTON TEL. 1388

DO YOU DIG IT?



*ENGLISH TRANSLATION
This lamb is reminding her friend about tonight's get-together for the gym dance. She totes the sandwiches—he supplies the Pepsi-Cola. Nice supplyin', too!

WHAT DO YOU SAY?

Send us some of your hot slang. If we use it, you get \$10. If we don't, you get a rejection slip. Mail slang to College Department, Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.



Pepsi-Cola is made only by Pepsi-Cola Co., Long Island City, N. Y. Bottled locally by Authorized Bottlers from coast to coast.

Maine Game

(Continued from page three)

Bates on the 46. Two plays netted about a yard and Walker passed to Johnson in the flat and he did double time down to the Bear 32. Johnson off tackle once and Walker through the middle three times only gained a total of nine yards and Maine took over on downs on the 23. After they moved the ball up to the 41 the teams exchanged punts and the Blue started its touchdown drive from the Bates 46. Lyford and Work and then Lyford again carried to the 23 for a first down. Smaha and Nutter had established the 22 as the line of scrimmage as the third quarter ended. Then Lyford again ripped through the line for another first down on the nineteen and after Nutter failed to gain he covered the remaining ground for a first down on the one on three plays. Work scored the touchdown on another plunge through center. Bates rooters took heart as Hutchinson's attempted conversion was both wide and short.

The kick-off went out of bounds and after Johnson gained two Walker passed to Jack Joyce who made a beautiful catch on the 48. Three plays later Walker kicked to the 11 and the Bears were off again. An intercepted pass by Card slowed the drive but Johnson lost the ball a minute later on a costly fumble with Smaha recovering. With the ball on the 24 Maine just missed scoring when Hutchinson faded back and heaved one into the coffin corner intended for Captain Nutter. Walker got his fingers on the ball just enough to deflect it out of the reach of the waiting Maine back. On the next play, which looked like the same thing Hutchinson passed to Red Burrill at the line of scrimmage and he scampered to the eleven. Burrill plays both tackle and end and it was claimed by some of the Garnet team that he had lined up as a tackle on this play. This would have made him an ineligible receiver. Three plays gained three yards and on last down Hutchinson won the game with a beautiful drop-kick from the 18. After the kick-off a Walker to Joyce pass on a sleeper play was good for seventeen yards. Joyce lost an additional ten when he stepped out after catching the pass. On the next to the last play of the game Johnson's pass intended for Marshall was intercepted by Carl Goodchild to deal the killing blow to the dying Bobcat.

Sidelights
The scribes in the press box who had seen Maine previously this year were unanimous in their amazement at the change in the form of the Black Bears.

The Bear Cubs showed some stuff in the morning game but they were overpowered by a potent Hebron Academy eleven by the count of 14-0. Freshman Carlisle Stone saw a lot of service in alternating with Hal McGlory in the blocking back spot. Sophomores played a major role in the Pale Blue victory. Bud Lyford came from comparative obscurity to show himself as one of the hardest hitting backs in the state. Windy Work, former Bangor High ace, gained a lot of ground off tackle especially after Jack Shea was injured, and did a stellar job of punting. Dana Bunker, an aggressive guard from Auburn, played more of the game than All-Maine Ray Neal whom he replaced. The Bates stands seemed forsaken. In fact there were more service men at the game than Bates students. The victory came as a complete surprise to most of the Maine campus. Before the game the best that most of the Maine students were asking for was a good game.

The College Store
is for
BATES STUDENTS

STERLING
By Towle, Gorham, Lunt, Wallace
and Reed-Barton
PRIZE CUPS • CLOCKS
FOUNTAIN PENS • BILLFOLDS
Expert Watch Repairing
Barnstone-Osgood
Jewelers
Lewiston Maine

Protect Your Health
TRADE AT PETE'S
186 College St.
Extra Large Toasted
Hamburg10c
Toasted Hot Dogs5c

AT THE THEATRES

EMPIRE

Wed, Thurs, Fri, Sat.
Oct. 28, 29, 30, 31
Sonja Henie and John Payne in
Entire Week Nov. 1
"Iceland" with Jack Oakie.
"Wake Island" with Brian Don-
levy and Preston Foster.

AUBURN

Thurs. Fri. Sat. - Oct. 29, 30, 31
"Sweater Girl" with June Preis-
ser and Ed Brachen and "Berlin
Correspondent" with Virginia Gil-
more.
Sunday to Wednesday - Nov. 1-2
"Magnificent Ambersons" with
Orson Wells.

Jay-Vee-Bridgton

(Continued from page three)

the Bobcat 3. Then when Barassi plunged over for a score, he was hit hard by the whole Bates line, and he fumbled with Bates recovering for a touchback.

The Bobcats put the ball in play on the 20 and were forced to kick when their attack stalled. After that had break in the end zone, Bridgton never forged inside the Bates 20. With about eight minutes left in the game, Bill Hennessey took a pass from center and plunged through a big hole in the center of the line, cut to his left, and outran the secondary to score standing up after a 53-yard dash for the final score of the game. The kick was low and wide. The game came to a close with Bridgton beginning another long march deep into Bates territory.

Having tasted victory in their first contest of the season, the Jay-vee eleven will be after number two Friday afternoon when they encounter the strong Lawrence Academy team.

The starting line-up for the Bates team is far from definite, but it may see Len Hawkins and Gene Remian at ends; Les Anderson and Herb Gold at tackles; Leland Davis and Joe McCullough at guards; with Win Rossborough at center. In the backfield Fred Barry, Bill Hennessey, Dick Flaagan, and Glenn Fleischer are apt to answer the opening whistle.

From The News

(Continued from page two)

were reported last week, as a result of this impressment of workers. Resentment was also bitter over Nazi failure to release the 1,800,000 French prisoners of war captured in 1940.

If Monsieur Laval should attempt the use of force, it would inevitably follow that national feeling would explode into a series of disorders disastrous to the Vichy Government. He would hardly try it without first calling in the German Army, and naturally, this is the last thing that he wants to do.

The sturdy resistance of unoccupied France to Germany is regarded as a great service to the Allied cause. The only thing that is feared is that Laval's maneuvers may result in an open revolt that would be premature.

Back-to-Bates

(Continued from page one)

telling the alumni where they can go. Having witnessed the Bates-Bowdoin game, all supporters, whether students, alumni, or Bowdoin rooters, will be welcome to the WAA Tea in Chase Hall. The week end events will culminate with the annual Back-to-Bates dance in the Alumni Gymnasium.

Those serving on the National Bates Night Committee are John A. Curtis '33, chairman, Marjorie Buck '37, Doris K. Howes '37, Lena Walmsley, August Buschmann, Arthur N. Leonard, and Ernest Moore '15.

In the morning game but they were overpowered by a potent Hebron Academy eleven by the count of 14-0. Freshman Carlisle Stone saw a lot of service in alternating with Hal McGlory in the blocking back spot. Sophomores played a major role in the Pale Blue victory. Bud Lyford came from comparative obscurity to show himself as one of the hardest hitting backs in the state. Windy Work, former Bangor High ace, gained a lot of ground off tackle especially after Jack Shea was injured, and did a stellar job of punting. Dana Bunker, an aggressive guard from Auburn, played more of the game than All-Maine Ray Neal whom he replaced. The Bates stands seemed forsaken. In fact there were more service men at the game than Bates students. The victory came as a complete surprise to most of the Maine campus. Before the game the best that most of the Maine students were asking for was a good game.

U-Boat Threat

(Continued from page one)

But they get it and spend it, and keep trying to hold on to it. It seems that more than anything else, it's the security of shipboard life that appeals to the seaman. Certainly, there's only limited amusement, but there are also no household confusions or worries—only the problem of the eternal verities. Everything is worked out for him and he can only do the same things day after day, so he merely fits calmly into the pattern. Almost all the men have the same major interest—shore, and what they find there—so they never have any trouble among themselves.

Of course, there was the time in the Seamen's Mess when somebody spilled somebody else's coffee over somebody else, and the enraged latter trapped the unfortunate former somebody in a corner, and began to strike him with unkindly blows.

This, of course, is unusual and only happens when somebody spills coffee—unless it's in a poker game. Nobody was ever killed in a poker game while I was on the ship. That was because no one ever got excited. If they wanted to fight they had to be gentlemen enough to take their disagreements elsewhere. The poker table was certainly not the place for trivialities.

Vagabond Editors

(Continued from page one)

When we finally arrived in Bangor we had collected the following relevant data. It takes four hours and twenty minutes and a lot of luck to get from Lewiston to Bangor. Also we found four out of every five drivers are endowed with the true milk of human kindness. This is counting our friend in the pick-up twice and is not counting one taxi. A twenty cent bus fare finishes the trip from Bangor to Orono.

Once on the campus we blandly continued our mooching. Free lodging, free food, and free entrance to the game were all that we asked. The hospitality of the ATO house furnished the first two and the athletic office furnished the last in the form of press passes. For once there seemed to be some advantage in being connected with the STUDENT.

It was reassuring to sit in on a bull session at Maine and to find out that students there gripe in the same way and about the same things as we do at Bates. It seems that the benevolent tyranny of administrations is far from limited.

Next morning came the unheard of luxury of sleeping until nine and still being able to eat breakfast. Then we ambled over to the athletic field to see a capable Hebron team defeat the Maine frosh. The rest is an old story by now, a story of a heart rending defeat and fingers caloused from being vainly crossed.

The game was a had omen and the shades of night were too near for comfort so we broke down and finally bought something, a train ticket home.

Back in Lewiston the outlook changed again. Students meeting a losing team gave everyone new hope. Perhaps the team will beat Bowdoin and Colby. Perhaps Monk's calculations may even come true and Bates will win the series. At any rate the problem of "How long does it take?" is answered and we will not have to take to the open road to follow a nomadic football team again this year.

Bowdoin Game

(Continued from page one)

At the center slot will be Dick Grondin, a stellar pivotman who also

Christian Association

(Continued from page one)

on preparation for teams in his particular field.

Marcel Schaeffer '44 presided at the meeting of the Freshman Commission. Their most active work has been done for the year, so the commission discussed improvements in the Freshman Week plans to be suggested to the faculty committee and took care of routine business.

The main project discussed at the meeting of the Publicity and Conference Commission under the direction of Chairman Virginia Simons '44 and Louise Gifford '44 is the publication of a calendar of campus activities which will be mailed to the faculty and given to the students some time this week.

At the meeting of the Reconstruction and War Service Commission, Edward Sherblom '44, chairman, led a discussion of the commission's five main emphases for the year. These are Maintenance of World Fellowship Ideals, Continuation of our contacts through correspondence with our men in service, Interpretation and planning of reconstruction Vocational guidance for those interested in reconstruction work, and War Service, especially among personnel. There was also discussion of the planning and running of the World Student Service Fund Drive on campus this year.

Nancy Terry '43 also went over the work of the Social Commission and assigned various positions for the year at that commission's meeting.

The Religion Commission, under the leadership of Gordon Corbett '43, discussed and decided upon the continuance of the twenty-minute meditation period before chapel. Edmund Nutting '45 was appointed chairman of a committee to investigate the possibility of having a small chapel for personal meditation in Hathorn Hall, and the possibilities of joint meetings with other religious groups for the study of missions were discussed.

Despina Doukas '44, chairman of the Social Action Commission, led a discussion about minority groups and negro relations at the Commission's meeting.

has missed some service due to injury this fall. He and the two starting guards, Hubbard and Perkins, are good for 60 minutes if things take a turn for the worse against Bowdoin.

Besides the four Polar Bear backs mentioned above, there is another who is capable of doing damage. Bill Johnstone, one of the finest passers in the state, will start in the place of Donahue at quarterback.

Coach Wade Marlette will once again rely on his first team to carry the Garnet to its first series win and its fourth of the season. Jack Shea, a surprise starter in last week's game, seems to have come around to top physical condition once again and will be in at his old tackle berth. The rest of the line will find Joyce and Marshall at the ends; N. Johnson at right tackle; Sturgis at center; McDonald and Howarth at the guards; Card, McGlory, Walker, and Del Johnson in the backfield.

Bowdoin has a season's record of three wins against two losses, with 44 points scored against opponents' 56, while the Bobcats still boast the best record in the state with a trio of triumphs and a lone loss, 46 points for, and 21 against.

A Bowdoin win would put the Bobcats out of the running for state honors, while a Bates win, along with a Colby victory over Maine would further entangle the teams by putting them in a four-way tie with one game apiece remaining on the schedule.

Tchou

(Continued from page one)

resources, and productive power of the world, our production should cancel Axis strength and add the surplus which will destroy it. "Our resources," he added, "must be at the right place at the right time," for "distant water cannot quench a nearby fire."

But more than sheer numbers of men and materials are needed to win this war, the speaker declared. All of the people of the United Nations must be willing to sacrifice anything to win the war; they must have the "will to do it." The best way to instill such a will into our soldiers is to demonstrate to them that we intend to build a responsible world organization after this war. Therefore, Col. Tchou believes that some plan for a responsible world movement must be adopted as our ultimate peace plan. Otherwise our people will not have the "sheer determination" necessary for victory, and future world conflicts could not be avoided.

"This is our world. It is time we organized it. Not every one of us can fight the battles at the front," Col. Tchou concluded, "not every one of us can write the peace treaty, but every one of us can do our duty as citizens of a democratic world order."

Smart



Saddle oxford. Soft elk vamp and quarter; kip saddle and backstay. Cork-and-rubber sole and heel. Good year welt. White or tan, with brown contrast. Sizes 3 1/2 to 9.

\$2.49



Classic Dutch boy oxford. Essential to every wardrobe! Black Smooth leather. Oak bend leather outsole. Goodyear welt. Sizes 4 to 9.

\$2.49



Sandy Nevins are up to the minute in style—now featuring the new military styles in black or brown.



If you appreciate quality, you will welcome these fine kid evertees. Their hand-turned sole means extra softness... their leather lining, extra comfort. Rubber heel. Brown. Sizes 6 to 12.

\$1.98

Sears, Roebuck And Co.
212 Main St. - Lewiston

"Complete Banking Service"
Lewiston Trust Co.

LEWISTON, MAINE
We Solicit the Business of Bates Students

PECK'S

BEGINNING

THURS. - OCT. 28

SALE of
Boxed
Stationery

39c

EEG. 50c

Smart novelty boxes... ready for you... ready for early-bird Christmas gift buyers. Fine vellum and linen-like finish paper in long, folded or note page. White and colors.

HANKIES

with girl's name
embroidered
29c

Pretty all-over or border prints. Over 71 girl's names ready embroidered. Grand for gifts.

Fro - Joy

Sealtest
ICE CREAM

Protect Your Eyes
Central Optical Co.

E. L. VINING

Registered Optometrist

Tel. 339

199 MAIN ST. LEWISTON

THE
Purity Restaurant

Specialists in Fine Foods

For the Utmost
Satisfaction
EAT AT THE PURITY

Norris-Hayden

LAUNDRY

Our Work is Unbeatable

Contact Our Agent

Auburn Tel. 2310

BILL
THE BARBER

for
EDS and COEDS
Chase Hall - Hours: 8-12-44

Victor & Bluebird
Popular Records

AT
Seavey's

340 COURT ST. - AUBURN

Lerner Hits War Attitudes, Failure To Use Leaders

By Maurice Benewitz '45

There is a war of ideas in the deep-seated. Ideas without bullets are not war, but bullets without ideas are not war. Dr. Max Lerner, professor of political science at Williams College, speaking at the Bates College Association at the Lewiston Community Center on Thursday evening, Dr. Lerner speaking on the subject, "A Faith for America," reviewed the causes of this war, the weaknesses of America's effort, the hopeful aspects of that effort, and part that education must play in shaping a better world.

Comparing the teaching profession to the railroad switchman who switched two trains crash and then "What a hell of a way to run a school," Dr. Lerner declared that the teachers of the democracies were teaching two hostile ideologies clash. He was saying, "What a hell of a way to run a world," but weren't doing anything about it. "I wish," he continued, "that we had entered this war by the active will of our people, by the will of the Japanese. Nevertheless, we are in America in entering the war has at least the chance to shape our destiny, winning victory, and of building peace."

War Crisis Shifts Production Burden From Men's Shoulders

By Alice Spooner '44

When our grandmothers were our mothers there was only one answer to the question of whether or not a woman's place was in the home. It certainly was, and a girl was brave indeed to attempt entry into any industrial or professional field other than accepted ones such as school teaching and dressmaking. Little by little the stigma against the working girl have been broken down. At the beginning of the present war, women were receiving pay for work in countless types of work, from agriculture to zoology. It is true, there were still prejudices, restrictions, and limitations that prevented advancements in many professions, but nevertheless the career girl had found herself a real position in the American social set-up; a position that would have made our grandmothers throw up their hands in shocked disbelief.

Then came World War II and brought with it a new and important change for the women of the United States. With an unimaginable increase in the amount of work to be done, a big shift in the general types of work that are classified as all-important, plus the drafting and listing of a large part of the nation's man-power, whole new area of business and industry has been opened up to women. Former restrictions and barriers have been broken down. Since many husbands and men who would otherwise be eligible for marriage are being fighting in this war, women are left relatively free to enter into the industry so vital to the war effort. The trend today is from desks and drill presses, from adding machines to assembly lines.

Today Bates girls are asking such questions as, "How can we prepare for work in defense industries when we are through school? What about opportunities and training? Can we take courses now that will help us? Is there a chance for women in executive work? What qualities will employers be looking for?" In an interview with Mr. Paul Bartlett, Professor of Business Economics and Director of Student Employment, answers to some of these questions were secured.

As a result of the war, women today are entering the lighter type of factory work; working in electrical assembly production, operating light drill presses, doing welding and drafting. The airplane industry is especially

India was particularly funny because we, to a lesser extent and not at the danger of losing the war, were oppressing our own minorities in the same way. "In a moral sense," he accused, "we are still fighting a Jim Crow war. We must somehow, at least, perform a symbolic act indicating our desire to explore the limits of the solution of this situation." Fall To Utilize Leadership

Another vulnerability of our war effort, the speaker declared, is our failure to fully utilize leadership wherever it may be found. He cited as an example the government's failure to consider the Reuther plan for the production of airplane parts in unused automobile plants. He also declared that as yet the WPB has not delegated any important powers to labor leaders with important knowledge and organizing ability.

Still another difficulty which must be overcome is the worry about what form our economy will assume after this war. In refuting the "prophecy of doom," Dr. Lerner declared, "All reputable economists with whom I have talked believe that the problem after the war will be how to control the boom!"

Finally, Dr. Lerner, stating that the American people wanted a clear line of direction, demanded stronger presidential leadership. "Leadership," he said, "does not consist of following your followers."

After remedying these weaknesses, the speaker warned, we will not be on the right path until we institute a joint United Nations command, and until we understand what kind of a post-war world we really want. "This is a war of ideas, of intellectual service, of hopes and aspirations, or claims on life by ordinary men. This is a revolution in the sense that the claims on life by ordinary men must be filled if we are to have a stake in society." Such hopes, Dr. Lerner continued, include the right to work, to have adequate opportunities for our children, and to have some

(Continued on page four)

The Bates Student

Vol. LXX. No. 11

Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, Wednesday, November 4, 1942

Price: Ten Cents

Freshman Co-ed Rules Cease Friday Night

Discarding Of Caps And Ties Hinge On Colby Game Outcome

The announcement comes today from the Men's Student Council and the Women's Student Government Association that on Friday, Nov. 6, at 8:00 p. m., freshman coeducational rules go off. The governing organizations, however, wish to remind the aging freshmen that although ONLY the coeducational rules end at this time, arrangements are being made for gradually dropping the other orientating measures.

The caps and ties, to which the men of '46 have become so attached in the last two months, will disappear into the gloaming on Armistice Day if the Bobcat takes its series game against Colby. If the team does drop this contest, however, the frosh will be required to await the Council's further decision as to when they may discard the regalia of the greenhorn, which according to Minner Thompson '43, president of the Student Council, will be in the near future.

This year, as the freshmen well know, the rules as to caps and ties had to be modified owing to freshman eligibility for varsity football. Ordinarily, caps go when the frosh win their first football game, or if no games are won, have to be worn until Christmas. Ties have always been kept until Thanksgiving time or in the vicinity thereof.

Again the freshmen are reminded that only the coeducational rules cease on Friday. All those who accidentally or purposefully forget this reminder will be dealt with accordingly by the Council or the Stu-G.

Dixon Replaces Cram In Middlebury Debate

Mildred Cram '44, who was to leave yesterday with Despina Doukas '44, on a debate trip to the University of Vermont and Middlebury College, was stricken with appendicitis on Monday, and will not be able to make the trip. Taking her place will be Doris Dixon '45, a prominent member of last year's freshman debate squad. Miss Doukas and Miss Dixon will meet the University of Vermont tonight on the "New World Union" question, and debate the same subject tomorrow evening on the campus of Middlebury College.

The date of the first men's varsity debate, announced last week as Nov. 13, has been changed to Friday and Saturday, Nov. 20 and 21. At this time, Arnold Stinchfield '43, Edward Dunn '44, Vincent McKusick '44 meet East's leading debaters to discuss the important topic of "India's War Problems." The colleges that will be represented in the contest are Bates, Colgate, Columbia, Holy Cross, New Hampshire, Vassar, Vermont, and Yale.

Corey Releases Mirror Club Picture Schedule

In order to accommodate approximately fifty students who are planning to graduate in January in keeping with the new accelerated program, group pictures for the "Mirror", annual senior yearbook, will begin tomorrow, Nov. 5. Henry Corey '43, business manager, announced that all groups should appear promptly at 1:00 in the Gym, so that students with 1:30 classes will not be delayed. All men, except uniformed band members, should wear a white shirt, coat, and tie.

The picture schedule for the next two weeks will be as follows:
Nov. 5 Band
Nov. 6 Jordan Scientific, Lawrence Chemical
Nov. 9 Student Council, Glee Club
Nov. 10 Publishing Association, Spofford Club
Nov. 12 Ramsdell Scientific, Phil-Hellenic
Nov. 13 "Mirror", "Garnet", STUDENT

If these dates conflict with club convenience, the "Mirror" staff will be pleased to make any necessary rearrangements. If such a case arises, those concerned should contact Corey. This year, the time for taking group pictures is particularly short. All of this work must be completed before the beginning of the basketball season. It is hoped that club members will cooperate by being in the Gym at the scheduled time so that no resittings will be necessary.

Seniors should return the proofs of their individual pictures to the Doris Clark Studio as soon as possible, so that they may be sent to the retoucher before the Christmas holidays.

Assisting Corey in arranging the pictures will be the remainder of the business staff: Edward Dunn '44, Almon Fish '44, Robert Macfarlane '44, Vincent McKusick '44, and Edward Tyler '44.

Swanson Wins Vacant WAA Treasurer Post

At a special election held in Chapel yesterday morning, Ruth Swanson '43 defeated Lucy Davis '43 for the position of treasurer of the Women's Athletic Association. The election was called to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Nancy Gould '43.

Miss Swanson is an active member of the Basketball Club, and was previously a member of the Junior Board of the WAA. She has been a consistent winner of Dean's List rating.

Martha Burns '43, president of the WAA, conducted the voting.

Robinson Rehearsals Progress Rapidly

Small, Able Cast Shows Importance Of Past Experience

As rehearsals for the Nov. 19 and 20 production of "Dover Road" swung into full tilt this week, the play begins to mean something more than a jumble of half-remembered lines. Much of the success of Director Lavania M. Schaeffer and her assistant, Esther Linder '44, is due to the training that the actors have received in previous Robinson productions.

Harold Hurwitz '45, playing the lead, Mr. Latimer, moved from behind a backdrop last spring as assistant stage manager to take over the important part of Judge Bowlin's Green in "Abe Lincoln in Illinois."

Annabelle Coffran '44 and Elbert Smith '44, playing the eloping lovers, trapped on their way to France by the cool conniving of the omniscient Mr. Latimer, are not newcomers to the Hathorn stage. Since appearing in "Dulcy" in her sophomore year, Miss Coffran has been active in Little Theatre activities, appearing in several one-act plays, and serving as secretary of Healers for the last year.

Smith, the Billy Herndon in "Abe Lincoln," proved his ability to handle a highly dramatic role with feeling, and previously, as the lead in "Laburnum Grove," demonstrated his capabilities in a lighter role.

"Abe Lincoln in Illinois" left no doubt as to the exceptional theatrical ability of John Marsh '43, who has taken leads in college plays since his outstanding freshman debut as Shylock in "The Merchant of Venice." In "Dover Road," he plays the part of Nicholas, a very pliable character, wife-pampered even before he is married.

Barbara Moulton, as the baby-talking Eustasia, crying at the slightest provocation, ordering mustard plasters and a wheel-chair when the unfortunate Leonard accidentally sneezes, plays a different role from her "As You Like It" casting.

Dominic, the slithering, noiseless butler, appearing mysteriously when needed is played by Donald Roberts '44, also a veteran of the "Abe Lincoln" (Continued from page one)

Sophomores Arrange Annual Formal Nov. 28

The Soph Hop, first formal dance of the year, will be held on the evening of Saturday, Nov. 28. Sophomore class president, Trafton Mendall, announced that this date had been chosen by the class officers because of its appropriateness in relation to the curtailed Thanksgiving vacation. Due to the war program, the Soph Hop will be one of the few formal dances the college will be able to enjoy this year, and the officers of the sophomore class hope that all students who possibly can will avail themselves of this opportunity.

Although the band has not yet been chosen, it is assured that it will be up to the high calibre of former years. Attendance at the hop will be limited to ninety couples. It will, therefore, be necessary for anyone interested to get his tickets as soon as possible.

Class president Mendall said: "The sophomores wish to extend an early invitation to all upperclassmen, and freshmen as well, to participate in this, one of the biggest events of the year."

P. Kendrick Succeeds Sweetser On Stu-G Board

Priscilla Kendrick '43 has been elected to replace Helen Sweetser on the Student Government Board. A committee appointed by the president of the Association, Yvonne Chase '43, drew up a list of candidates from which Miss Kendrick was elected by the Board. She is a sociology and psychology major, at present doing Honors Work in sociology, is a member of Christian Service Club, and otherwise active in CA work. She attended summer school, so will be graduated in January.

Miss Sweetser, whom she replaces, has been absent from college all of this fall and will be unable to return for some time due to illness.

168 Homecoming Grads Register At Chase

Prexie Addresses Baptist Convention, Visits AAC Meeting

President Gray has recently returned from a trip to Philadelphia, having made important stops on the way at Boston and Hartford.

Last Tuesday, Oct. 27, President Gray gave the closing address before the Northern Baptist Education Society's annual meeting in the First Baptist Church of Boston. His speech was on "What Makes a College Education?"

The President continued on to Hartford and on the next morning, Nov. 28, presented the President's Plaque to the William Hall School of West Hartford. After giving the plaque to the school's principal, Mr. Ray Harriman '40, President Gray addressed the student assembly, congratulating them on their success. The award is made each year to the school represented at Bates with the three students whose combined G.P.A. is the highest. The success of William Hall High School was due to the combined efforts of three members of last year's freshman class, Muriel Baker, Maurice Benewitz, and Harold Hurwitz.

On the following day, President Gray attended an important meeting of the Association of American Colleges, in Philadelphia. The principal subject for discussion was a report of a committee of the American Council on Education under the chairmanship of Chancellor Day of Cornell University. The effects of the new selective service law that will include the 18-19 age group was discussed, along with other new problems that beset the college in war time.

Colby Runners Edge Maine In State Meet

Without placing a man in the first three, Colby's well-balanced runners edged out the University of Maine 42-44 in the State Cross Country Meet at Augusta yesterday afternoon. Bowdoin was third with 61 points, Bates last with 81.

Joe Corey of Bowdoin finished first, followed by two Maine men. Francis Dismard, frosh standout for the Garnet all year, placed sixth, John Grimes '43 eleventh, and Gordon Corbett fifteenth.

OC Prepares Second Sabattus Cabin Trip

Next Sunday, Nov. 8, the Outing Club will sponsor the year's second trip to the college's cabin at Sabattus. This will be an all-day affair. At 9:30 a. m. the group will leave on the regular bus to Sabattus, and then walk about a mile to the cabin. Here, there will be plenty of food, hot drinks, and a roaring fire. After an afternoon of fun and freedom from scholastic worries, the students will return to the campus at about 6:00 p. m.

Students desiring to take advantage of the fast-fleeing autumn weather should sign up for the trip this afternoon. A sheet will be posted in Rand Hall for the girls, and one in Chase Hall for the men. Arnold Stevens '44 will be in charge of the arrangements.

BATES-ON-THE-AIR

The Women's Physical Education Department holds the spotlight in this week's Bates-on-the-Air broadcast when five coeds, aided by Penley Stephens '44, will present a dramatic representation of the activities of the department and its contribution to the war effort.

The cast includes Virginia Gentner '43, Madeline Stover '45, Melissa Bailey '45, Barbara Hainsworth '45, Berta George '45, and Stephens. Lester Smith '43 will handle the technician's end, and Jane Rawson '44 the announcing role on the broadcast.

War, Bowdoin's Close Win Fail To Dampen Spirit

There were fewer alumni here than in most years; the breaks were against the team. But there was still plenty of spirit in the Bates men and women who returned to the campus last Friday and Saturday for the annual Back-to-Bates celebration. The Alumni Office in Chase Hall registered 168 former students, while many more, coming back for the game alone, did not sign up.

Those of the alumni who arrived on the campus on Friday afternoon were in time to see a smoothly-clicking junior varsity team sweep over a strong aggregation from Lawrence Academy to the score of 21-0. Registration in Chase Hall and the subsequent meetings with old friends took up the remainder of the afternoon.

Things really got going, however, with the torchlight parade behind the band and that mammoth uproarious, glorious rally. Well over 700 students, alumni, and friends packed the Gym on Friday evening to witness the spectacle arranged by Norman Temple '44 and Leighton Watts '43. Everything from the brevity of the speeches to the sparkle of the skits, added to the gaiety of the occasion, and no one will soon forget the graceful cavorting of Ruth Parkhurst '44 and her lovely chorines, or the polish of the Faculty Players in their appropriate presentation of the touching "The Lamp Went Out". In the latter little tear-jerker Miss Lavinia M. Schaeffer's deft touch was constantly apparent. Not to be left out of the plaudits are Charles W. Hinds '27, the speaker of the evening, master of ceremonies, John Marsh, and the four stalwart components of the Bates Baladeers. The Student Council also wishes to thank all those students who worked backstage and in the band in order to carry the rally to its successful conclusion.

Immediately after the rally, the alumni and faculty held their annual (Continued on page four)

Play Season Ticket Offer Closes Tonight

Today is the last chance to take advantage of a really golden opportunity. In the College Store, in the reliable hands of Jeannie Reid, are tickets to another world, passes that will permit you to know the glitter of the stage, undimmed by Martian clouds.

Season tickets for the three forthcoming productions of the Robinson Players have been reduced this year to \$1.25, or a total of less than forty-two cents, including tax, for each of the performances. The cost for each show, therefore, when buying a season ticket, is about the same as that of a Grade B movie.

But the economy involved is really of even less importance than the fact that the holder of a season ticket is enabled to choose his reserve seat for the play a week before individual ticket buyers.

Except for a very few exceptions, the last two seasons on Broadway have been practically negligible in providing worthwhile entertainment, and critics have come to the realization that the continued success of the drama in these tense times must rest largely with the best of the little theatre group. Since its beginnings under the reliable hands of Prof. Grosvenor Robinson, the Robinson Players have proved themselves equal to any college group in the country. Miss Lavinia M. Schaeffer, time and time again during the last few years, has staged productions which consistently approach the best that Broadway can offer.

With the drama, excluding the glorified girly shows now on Broadway, seemingly on its last legs for the duration, it appears only sensible that students should take advantage of this last opportunity for an extremely economical ticket to the finest in dramatic entertainment.

The BATES STUDENT

(FOUNDED IN 1873)

(THE AUBURN NEWS — TELEPHONE 3010)

Editor (Tel. 83364) ... Norman J. Boyan '43

Managing Editor.. (Tel. 83399) George S. Hammond '43

News Editor (Tel. 83399) Donald Roberts '44

Staff: Lawrence Bram '44, John Ackerman '45, Maurice Benewitz '45, Harry Jochuck '46, David Ramsdell '46, Alan Thorpe '46, George Zimberg '46.

Sports Editor (Tel. 1688-R) Carl Monk '43

Staff: John Kobrook '44, Ted Gibson '44, Vaino Saari '44, Phil Goodrich '44.

Women's Editor (Tel. 3207) Elia Santilli '43

Staff: Harriet Gray '43, Phyllis Hicks '43, Madeline Butler '44, Nina Lechard '44, Rita Silvia '44, Virginia Simmons '44, Muriel Baker '45, Priscilla Crane '45, Nan Lord '45, Jean Mackinnon '45, Margaret Soper '45, Marjorie Gregorie '45, Beatrice Woodworth '45, Ethelyn Knight '43, Jane Webber '46, Priscilla Kendrick '43, Sally Ann Adkins '46, Virginia Guntner '43, Phyllis Jones '45, Elizabeth Jewell '45, Alice Gates '45, Alice Spooner '44, Clare Card '46, Dorothy Strout '46, Jean McInerney '46, Frances Wheeler '46, Myrtle Holden '46, Barbara Varney '46, Mary Mantarian '46, Elizabeth Nors '4, Frances Dean '46, Merol Meyer '46, Melissa Bailey '45, Silvia Reese '45, Edith Jones '46.

Business Manager (Tel. 8-3398) .. Arnold Leavitt '43

Advertising Manager . (Tel. 83398) ... David Kelsey '43

Circulation Manager . (Tel. 83364) Albert Geller '45

Staff: Jerome White '45, Raye Howard '45, Ella Lewis '45, Robert Cohan '46, Richard Currier '46, Walter Lenk '46, Cliff Rawcliffe '46, Sam Schoenfeld '46, Lew Tibery '46, George Zimberg '46.

Published weekly during the college year by the Students of Bates College

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

Entered as second-class matter at
the Post Office, Lewiston, Maine

Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Subscription
\$2.50 per year in advance

Mars and Us . . .

Although the seniors and juniors are only too conscious of the relative position of the college man and the war, to the freshmen and sophomores who are enlisted in the various reserves, and even to those men not yet twenty, the recent developments in this field are of the utmost importance.

Secretary of War Stimson's statement not long ago that nearly all army reservists in college will probably be called out for active service at the end of the term in which they reach draft age leaves little doubt as to the desire and the need to expand the army. By the same token, our navy needs more men not only to replace the lost but to take their places in the expansion program. Therefore, V-1 and other naval reservists too may take the War Secretary's statement as applicable to their own situation.

The Liberal Arts Angle . . .

From all angles, educational experts as well as military men, come the comments that the liberal arts colleges, as they are, have little or nothing to offer in the present crisis except for possible general background training for future officers. They have been accused of too slow and not thorough enough conversion to war time needs, they have been slow to prepare for the drop in enrollment that is inevitable, they have been slow to offer courses that tie in with the war.

To our best knowledge and we can say this without idly boasting, Bates has really cooperated as quickly and as efficiently as conditions allowed. The special summer sessions; increasing physical education classes in time, scope, and numbers; elaboration and addition to such courses as meteorology and map-interpretation; and also speeding up and doubling up in the mathematics department, all are efforts to keep up with the war effort.

This, however, we know will not be enough to keep men in the liberal arts colleges, merely the offering of these courses. The colleges must cooperate to see that the men who take them do well or are dropped and must prepare to change even further if necessary. However, even now, the ultimate and most efficient role for the colleges is vague, for no clear-cut program has been adequately set-up in Washington even though educational leaders are working on various organizational schemes.

Possible Army Solution . . .

It seems very likely that the Army has by now very definite ideas about the business of educational deferments. Indications seem to show, after elections are over and the 18-19 year old draft bill is passed, that there will no longer even be what we know now as educational deferments. It is probable that not until after men are inducted for army training, the brightest and most capable ones may be sent to college for further specialization — in other words, furloughed or lent back to the colleges. This plan is by no means definite nor has it even been announced, although leading educators have been work-

Scene Around

By Dot Maulsby '43

The curtain rises on the old home field, home game, slews of welcomed Back-to-Batesers, and even a contingent of learned loony school teachers out on 24 educational and otherwise bat: trains jammed, anticipatory jitters, time grabbed from Uncle Sam's work, squeals of Hi's and Whatchadoin-now's and much mad embracing of Batesina buddies of yore; newly marrieds back to display their wedding pictures, new papas and mommas telling of Junior's latest indication of genius inherited from his educated parents, once-ringless ones returning ringed and wreathed in the smiles of pre-conjugal bliss; buttroom jammed with the Prill-Temp-Doll-Lib — Chris-Wyer-Lakin-Begun-Bet jamboree all jawing uproariously upon a variety of wild and woolly topics; uniforms and stripes and more serious faces; city blacks and working girl hats and office chair spread and military stances and new wives swapping recipes for Victory Vitamins at two cents a nourishing throw; madhouse rally going over with the most reverberating of bangs, chapel Saturday with the "dead-language" prof giving out with the liveliest of laughs and reminiscences; bleachers swarming neatly the Indian summer sun, Chase Hall bulging about the tea and chatters, Qual crammed to super-capacity and spilling out on the sidewalk in front, dance hall delirious with old waltzes, new jivers; talk and talk and parties in the dorm, books swept aside and a traditional rainy Sunday morn; tickets and busses and suitcases packed, tears and adieux and please-come-back; reluctant exodus and new dol-drum in the dorms; silence and restlessness and retrospecting and "Only Yesterday-ing" and we-uns left behind wish they'd all cut loose and stay. A petition for more recurrent week ends of this ilk is certainly on the way. What, no use?

Thanks: to the rally rooters, the welkin ringers, the Parkhurst troupe, the Marsh M. C.; to the professional priceless panicking ensemble who let the lamp burn out; to the Cheerleaders Choice and their exhaustless lungs and energy; to the pro's who didn't schedule writers for the blue Monday after; to the N. Temple personality, the Doc Leonard's smile; to Mary Dardarian for her Tuidon-Towe-Dest-Bowdoin song untuned by the Jesters Four; to Qual's Gene, Club X's, DeWitts and de lunchwagons for making sure that their cupboards weren't bare; to the Fakul-Tea (as cheered) for cutting up; to you ones and all for coming back to Bates. Why couldn't you forget your toothbrushes so you'd have to retrace those steps? Quick, Jeeves, out again with the "Welcome" mats and see what we can get.

Your stage manager wonders how long this column would be if she listed all the people who turned up, why J. Crimes' lungs don't turn inside out when he gives with those Andy Devine cheers, if a bunch of seniors haven't given up the idea of teaching after viewing the teacher's convention corps of informers being formed, how we ever got all these extra beds into Rand, if we didn't all cheer to hear the swing enter, if the Sloane-originated Give-Mea-B etc. cheer didn't extract the last set of notes from us, why Hinds can't do that more often, where Sawcliffe picked up his good stage timing technique, where Messrs. Buschmann, Woodcock and Harms learned the art of meller.

(Continued on page four)

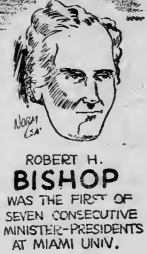
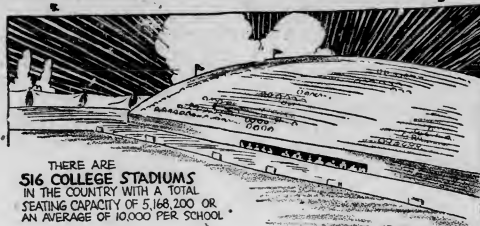
ing with General M. G. White of the General Staff for many weeks. These men also would have to keep up or be dropped back immediately to ordinary army training. This would seem to be good not only for army needs but also may be the salvation of many schools, if they fall in with the army program. If not, naturally, they will have to be relegated to inferior or less necessary operations.

Or the cue may even be taken from the English set-up, in which, although the college enrollment has dropped twenty-five percent, the scientific and technical courses are packed. This means, naturally, the drop has come in the liberal arts end, which will be inevitable in whatever manner America takes to solve the problem, for only men of exceptional ability and in critical fields will be allowed to remain in or be sent on to college for further training.

Where Do We Go From Here . . .

In view of the facts therefore, it seems that the chances for anyone's securing any more college education after this year rest on two criteria: namely, the courses taken, and the scholastic record that is made in college. Since pressure will be continually exerted more and more on college officials not to recommend or to keep in college men who seem unfit in either or both categories, the colleges have the playboy and the time waster on the spot. What the colleges do with these groups depends for awhile anyway on the ability of the latter to turn over a new leaf, do it well, and do it quickly.

Campus Camera . . . by Lea



FROM THE NEWS

By Jane Webber '45

GUADALCANAL CRISIS

In the first of the Japanese counter offensives against the Solomon Islands, the American forces did not yield an inch of ground. Japanese land assaults on the airfield on Guadalcanal have been growing stronger as fresh troops and artillery landed on the western tip of the island. Japanese ground attacks were repulsed both on the western and southern flanks. It seemed as though the enemy might push on to the east and surround the small patch held by American troops on three sides, thus creating a situation similar to that in Bagtuan. But the American troops are, not as greatly outnumbered this time, and they are receiving strong air support. Former U. S. air supremacy on the Solomons, however, is gradually growing weaker due to the fact that the Japanese are constantly flying in new planes from their bases on New Guinea and Bougainville Island. If Guadalcanal is to be held, new supplies and reinforcements must be sent.

U. S. PUBLIC IS ANXIOUS

The grave situation in the Solomons has caused many to wonder whether the attempt to conquer Guadalcanal at such high costs and at such great odds was a wise move. The pessimists state that our offensive action has turned into defensive action in which the U. S. has lost many valuable forces and ships and that it will have nothing to show for these losses if driven out. Those of this viewpoint wonder even if Guadalcanal were to be held whether the victory would be worth all the resources needed to pour into an offensive to roll the Japanese back island by island. The optimists on the other hand, say that the Japanese have been hit as badly as they have hit and that the U. S. can replace air losses faster than they

can. In the second place, taking the offensive was necessary to prevent the Japanese from moving against bases down the east coast of Australia and isolating that continent. Finally the action opened the most effective second front possible by distracting the Japanese fleet, preventing it from stabbing Russia in the back.

SLOW ADVANCE IN EGYPT

The British are on the offensive in the battle of Egypt, but the progress is slow. The purpose was the destruction of Rommel's army, but so far only limited territory has been gained and Axis counter-attack repulsed. The British have had to make frontal attacks against a strongly fortified Axis line instead of making swift gains in wide flanking movements, the manner in which most desert engagements are carried on. First, engineers had to clear paths through enemy mine fields; then infantrymen were sent through the mine field to attack and disable enemy artillery posts. The infantry advances were preceded by intensive artillery barrage and the troops were protected by the most elaborate air umbrella which the British have yet formed in Africa. When the British get through the Axis mines and artillery posts, a

Washington — (ACP) — As this is written, the Potomac is overrunning its banks; from the top of the Washington monument one can see the turgid waters filling low areas throughout the District of Columbia. Six days and nights of steady rainfall have left Washington war workers, Congressmen, officials and "parasites" limp and damp and crotchety.

The wettest week in Washington history is also a week of the greatest historical significance to American colleges. Strong currents also are running through Congress and administrative offices. The bill to draft 18 and 19 year olds is about to be passed; the senators are wrestling with it right now.

That bill may determine whether you continue your education and, if you do, what shape it may take during the remainder of your years, or months, in school.

By the time you read this perhaps you may be able to prompt us on some of the points, but here's the way the picture looks now:

Most teen-aged college students won't be called into military service until the end of this school year. This is particularly true of competent students, especially those taking scientific and technical courses.

After this year, when inroads on college teenagers are likely to be relatively heavy, the question of who shall remain in school will be a stickler. The draft bill itself isn't likely to lay down strict stipulations on this matter — it will be left to administrative decision.

Broadly, administrative officials will base their decision on two major considerations: the course a student is taking and his scholastic record.

England's policies are a key to what may happen to students here. Although there has been a 25 per cent drop in overall enrollment in Britain, scientific and technical departments of the colleges are cram-full of students. Obviously, the drop has occurred in liberal arts courses.

And obviously, these same courses

swift war of maneuvers will probably take place.

MRS. ROOSEVELT

Mrs. Roosevelt has outrun Mrs. Churchill, London reporters, and even her own secretary, Mrs. Malvina Thompson, during her good will tour in England. She has made tours and inspections, seven talks, and lunched and dined so that now she rivals even the tireless Wendell Willkie. A London reporter commented that Mrs. Roosevelt's visit would have proved more enjoyable and more beneficial if she had talked more with the common people and less with the officials and dignitaries.

will suffer in America. Officials in the Office of Education here believe that American arts colleges haven't done all they should to cope with that inevitable situation.

These officials feel that some educators are slow to recognize the inevitability of the drop-off in enrollment and, consequently, are slow to prepare for it.

First, say the officials, these educators should expand their curriculum and quickly, to include additional science courses, courses in physical education and the like. In short, courses that tie in more closely with preparation of the war.

Conversion, in many cases, hasn't been thorough and it hasn't been prompt.

Second; arts educators should devise a plan right away for keeping their best students — scholastically speaking — in school. The need in this war for trained, educated men and women is as great as the need for front line fighters. It is highly important that the "right" students remain to study. Recommendations of the arts colleges will probably determine which are the "right" students, even though final decision will, theoretically, be up to the government.

Kill The Poll Tax

In the eyes of our United Nations friends, the poll tax is a strange sight indeed in a country fighting to preserve freedom throughout the world.

Which probably has considerable to do with the fact that the House, after these many years, has finally passed an anti-poll tax bill — over the shameful protests of the poll tax "bloc", many members of which have their seats only by virtue of the fact that poll tax laws in their states prevent many persons from voting.

It's a good bill. But it faces a rough course in the senate, where red tape and technicalities threaten to choke it off, as well as a similar bill sponsored by Senator Pepper of Florida.

Hunter College made a gesture that, multiplied many times elsewhere, might turn the trick. Two thousand students and members of the faculty signed and sent to Congress a petition in favor of the anti-poll tax bill.

That's one language even our man understands. And when his voices are numerous and loud he does something about it.

Education Elsewhere

Nazi Propaganda Minister Goebbels said recently that no Nazi should feel it beneath his dignity to write fiction.

Herr Goebbels ought to know.

The Nazi general staff has ordered Rumania to give military training to every student up to 20 years of age.

Help Fight the WAR with the Money You Save!

\$370 WILL BUY 17 SURGICAL BEDS

\$15,000 WILL BUY ONE PONTOON BRIDGE

\$150 WILL BUY ONE PARACHUTE

\$8.00 WILL BUY TWO STEEL HELMETS

\$50,000 WILL BUY ONE FIGHTER PLANE

10¢ WILL PAY FOR 5 CARTRIDGES

\$5400 WILL BUY ONE BARRAGE BALLOON

50¢ WILL BUY ENOUGH FUEL TO RUN A DESTROYER ONE MILE

Here's how your savings put into War Bonds and Stamps help our armed forces get the fighting equipment they need.

REMEMBER, YOU CAN START BUYING WAR BONDS BY BUYING WAR STAMPS FOR AS LITTLE AS 10 CENTS, AND THAT YOU GET A \$25 BOND (MATURITY VALUE) FOR ONLY \$18.75.

EVERYDAY EVERYWHERE Buy War Savings Bonds * Stamps

Net, Mules Tangle Third Place Duel

Colby Comes To
Bowdoin On Rebound
Maine Drubbing

Championship Spotlight Focuses On Brunswick

Last Saturday, Maine and Bowdoin continued their winning ways by chalking up their second straight victories in the battle for the State Series diadem.

In addition to the Bowdoin victory over Bates, Maine paraded to a 29-6 triumph over Colby Saturday, thus setting the stage for a crucial battle in Brunswick this week end. The winner of this contest at Whittier Field will emerge as the successor to Colby's 1941 championship eleven.

The writer has seen both of these teams play and, although they displayed varying types of offense, the two clubs shape up as pretty evenly matched. The two battering rams from Orono, Windy Work and Bud Lyford, will be hard to stop, but Bowdoin has the advantage of playing on its home field. The outcome appears to be a toss-up with any prediction nothing more than a random guess.

McGlory, a couple of hard-working blocking backs and two stalwarts on the defense.

Bates took a physical punishment last week against Bowdoin. Tony Kunkiewicz was taken to the hospital for an appendectomy on Thursday and during Saturday's game, John McDonald, regular guard, and Norm Marshall were put out of commission. Arnold Card played the entire game with an injured finger, suffered in a practice earlier in the week. Mickey Walker suffered a leg injury, Jack Shea was just getting over a recurrence of an arm injury which had bothered him for several weeks, and Harlan Sturgis left the game in the fourth period and appeared later in the day with his arm in a sling. Even the referee got knocked down and had to take time out before the game re-commenced.

With ten days before the Colby game, all these gridsters should come around to top physical condition with the natural exception of the stricken Kunkiewicz, Marlette's leading backfield replacement.

Six Bates starters will be playing their last game under the colors of their school, linemen Norman Marshall, Norman Johnson, John McDonald, Harlan Sturgis, Charles Howarth and back, Harold Walker.

The probable holiday starting lineups:

Colby
George Ober, le., le., Norman Marshall, Louis Volpe, lt. --- lt. John Shea, Irving Liss, lg. --- lg. Charles Howarth, Ernest Weldul, c. --- c. Harlan Sturgis, Burt Shiro, rg. --- rg. John McDonald, William Hutchesson, rt.

Bates
George MacPhelimy, re, John Joyce, Bud McKay, qb. --- qb. Harold Walker, Philip Caminiti, hb, Henrick Johnson, Harold Roberts, hb, Arnold Card, Remo Verrengia, fb, Harold McGlory

Protect Your Eyes
Central Optical Co.
E. L. VINING
Registered Optometrist
Tel. 339
100 MAIN ST. LEWISTON

NUTS to You . . .
and Candy Too!
ANYTHING YOU WANT AT
ANY PRICE YOU WANT
TO PAY
THE QUALITY SHOP
College St. - Lewiston

LINE and DANCE
at the
JOY INN
American - Chinese
Restaurant
Special Daily Dinner - 80c
Made of Chop Suey to take out
Lewiston St. - Tel. 1048 - Lewiston

Norris-Hayden
LAUNDRY
Our Work is Unbeatable
Contact Our Agent
Auburn Tel. 2310

BATES OWN
RESTAURANT
"Where Bates People Meet"
QUALITY FOOD
LOW PRICES
FRANGEDAUKUS
165 Main Street - Lewiston

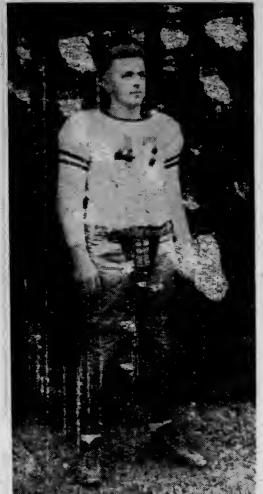
A Bates Tradition
GEO. A. ROSS
Say It With Ice Cream
Elm Street
Bates 1904



HARLAN STURGIS '43



JOHN McDONALD '43



NORM MARSHALL '43

SPORT SHOTS

By Carl Monk '43

The above stalwarts were sorely missed in the line last Saturday after injuries necessitated their removal from the game. Norm Marshall was laid low with a sprained ankle during the first Garnet touchdown drive. His absence was felt on the defense since he is one of the ablest men in the business at taking enemy interference out of plays through his sector. John McDonald received a slight concussion during the second period and was lost for the rest of the game. Harlan Sturgis played a bang-up game at center and as back-up on the defense until he twisted an elbow in the last canto. On this play he was in the unusual position of sharing the injury spotlight with the referee.

Colby Swamps Hill And Dalers 18-44

Once again victory eluded the Bobcat harriers when they journeyed to Colby last Thursday and dropped an 18-44 meet to the Waterville Mules.

Robinson and Quincy, outstanding hill and dalers for Colby, finished in a tie for first, running the course in 19:50.3. Francis Dismard helped keep the Bates score down by finishing third. Colby piled up her points by finishing seven men in the first ten.

Running his first race in a number of weeks, Gordon Corbett managed to finish third among the Bates men.

This meet concluded the regular season for the Bates harriers and they were forced to see the year go by without a dual meet victory.

The summary: 1, Robinson and Quincy, C; 3, Dismard, B; 4, Michelson, C; 5, Brown, C; 6, Moses, C; 7, Sanborn, C; 8, Grimes, B; 9, Hilton and Boyne, C; 11, Corbett, B; 12, Bentley, B; 13, Ireland, B; 14, Lyford, B; 15, Lord, B; 16, Vernon, B.

DUBOIS
109 LUSON ST. LEWISTON, ME.
YOUR JEWELER

The
Auburn
News

The College Store
is for
BATES STUDENTS.

Draper's Bakery
54 Ash Street
Pastry Of All Kinds
Opp. Post Office Tel. 1115-M

It seems that one of the necessary concomitants of sports analysis is the ability to gripe. If one's favorite team happens to be pursuing the backward trail, it is the policy of the self-styled expert to lay his finger on the trouble. Thus, when the Bobcats drop a couple of close ones, these Monday-morning quarterbacks spring up on all sides with all the answers. They condemn the guy who called for the goal line pass in the Maine game interception of which cost Bates a possible touchdown. They jeer at the so-called trick play that boomeranged in the Bowdoin game and call it sandlot stuff. They quickly forget the hundred and one good plays and remember only the final score, along with the two or three plays that spell defeat.

Impervious to anyone's claim that we're bending over backwards, we'd like to point out some of the things we've liked about this Bobcat team. For only two weeks have we been able to see this club in action and both times the final result was a heart-breaking defeat. In the first game, it was not a mere case of dropping a close one, it was a case of being railroaded out of victory. And last Saturday, it wasn't a case of a better team beating a weaker team, but a case of an eleven being lucky to emerge victorious. We don't use "lucky" in the sense that Bowdoin didn't deserve to win but rather that the verdict might have gone either way.

Just what do we like about this Bates team? For one thing we like the way Mickey Walker calls the plays — the way he batters the line with his hundred and seventy-odd pounds. And we like the way Del Johnson and Arnie Card pick their way through a host of tacklers. Furthermore, we like the way the middle of the line — that unheralded portion of a football team — submarines every pile-up and comes back for more. We like the way Jack Shea and Norm Johnson fill up those tackle slots. And we like to see Jack Joyce corral a long pass and Norm Marshall undermine a wall of interference. Lastly, in Saturday's tilt with Bowdoin, we liked the way John Thomas, Bill Plaisted, and Len Hawkins filled up the holes in that line when Norm Marshall and Johnny McDonald were forced to leave with injuries.

W A A NEWS

Have you heard that Robin Hood has forsaken the haunts of his beloved Sherwood Forest and has been seen around the Bates campus? Yes, you guessed it. The archery tournament is on! Last Friday the entrants were whittled down to two and these will shoot in the finals on Friday next. And can you imagine it? They are both freshmen. What is the matter with the three upper classes that they aren't even represented? Nonetheless we are all cheering for Muriel Ulrich and Virginia Rice — may the best one win.

The tennis schedule has been sadly interrupted this past week with the spell of damp weather. The courts were quite unusable and therefore, there is little to report from the domain of Pat Peterson '43.

If you coeds have been faithfully reading the bulletin in Rand, you have noticed that tournament time for the hockey players is arriving. The names of those eligible have been posted and there are forty-four of them — of which the majority is again from the freshman class. This column will keep you posted on the outcome.

November 7th is the deadline for getting credit for your WAA activities. Be sure you have finished up your hours by then!

Victor & Bluebird
Popular Records
AT
Seavey's
240 COURT ST. - AUBURN

Junior Garnets Encounter Potent Hebron Club Friday

Friday afternoon will see the Bates jayvees conclude their 1942 season. Up to date the team has run up an unbeaten record, but will meet their most powerful threat this week when they encounter a powerful Hebron Academy eleven.

Hebron has amassed an enviable record this season and has the reputation of being one of the strongest teams in New England this year. On the morning of Bates-Maine day, they pushed the Maine freshmen all over the field, winning at will, 14-0. Last Saturday, they topped a strong Exeter Academy eleven, 14-2. Consequently, the jayvees will have a job cut out for them if they are going to end the year with an unbeaten record.

Coch Moore will probably send his strong backfield of Joe Zanni, Glenn Fleischer, Bill Hennessey, and Jack Cameron against the Hebron team in hopes that they can continue their touchdown ways. In the line Clason, Santry, Sparks, Anderson, Gold, Davis, McCullough, Rosborough, and company will try to stop the high-powered offensive of the Green. Two welcome additions to this jayvee squad, Web Jackson and Pete Grant, should help bolster the end spots on the eleven. With only a couple days of practice behind them, these two seniors showed plenty of ability in the Lawrence game.

COLLEGE STUDENTS
Let Us Do Your Shoe Repairing
Prices Low for High Quality Work
Lewiston Shoe Hospital
Opp. Bulck Car Co. 7 Sabattus St.
Hospital Square - Lewiston

Polar Bear Tramples Bobcat Series Hopes

J-V's Pound Lawrence For Second Straight

The Bates jayvees scored a 13-0 win over a strong Lawrence Academy eleven here at Garcelon Field last Friday afternoon.

In the opening quarter honors were about even. Hennessey and Zanni managed to push their team well into the shadows of the Lawrence goal posts, but each time they were thrown back by the strong Lawrence line.

As soon as the whistle blew to open the second period, Bates, led by "Shorty" Fleischer, really began to roll. Two line plunges by Cameron and Zanni put the ball on the Lawrence 38. On the next play, Fleischer swept wide around his own left end and scored standing up. Hennessey's attempted kick for the extra point was blocked. Later in the same quarter, Fleischer once again turned in a sensational run, carrying the ball to the Lawrence 35. At this point, the visitors' defense stiffened, and the teams left the field at the half with Bates leading 6-0.

In the third quarter, freshman Joe Zanni lifted a punt that carried to the Lawrence 2. On first down, the Groton boys quick kicked to their 25 where Hennessey scooped up the pigskin and raced over the goal line only to be called back because of an off-side on the play.

In the fourth period Bates scored its final marker. With the ball resting on the Lawrence 40, Fleischer faded deep into his own territory and heaved a 50 yard aerial to Dick Murphy who was standing on the goal line. This time Hennessey kicked the extra point closing the scoring for the day. Just before the game ended Fleischer again showed his brilliance when he came up with a driving interception of a Lawrence pass on the Bates 20.

Tom Keohans, the visitors' fullback, showed best for the Lawrence team. This 16 year old star kept the Bates men on their toes all afternoon as time and again he reeled off long runs that put his team in scoring position.

Injured Gridders Welcome Respite

The Bates team came out of the Bowdoin game pretty well battered up, but with the long lay-off before their next encounter, they should be in fairly good physical condition for the concluding game of the season.

An appendectomy has, of course, eliminated Whitey Kunkiewicz, outstanding freshman back, for the remainder of the season. However, the injuries received by Norm Marshall, Johnny McDonald, Mickey Walker, and Harlan Sturgis appeared well on the mend early this week, although Sturgis still had his arm in a sling.

First Period Sees Three Touchdowns - Joyce Paces Losers

Showing an amazing offensive power in the first period, a smooth-working Bowdoin team struck fast in that frame, scoring two touchdowns to edge a scrappy Bates team 13-12 on Garcelon Field last Saturday. Once again the importance of the point after touchdown was proven as Bowdoin won its second State Series encounter by the slim margin of one point. It was the same Walt Donahue, who kicked the winning point against Colby last week, who entered the game to split the uprights after the Polar Bears' first touchdown. When the final whistle blew, it was the dependable toe of the Bowdoin right halfback which had provided the margin of victory.

Bates, led by its standout ball toters — Walker, Card, and Johnson — scored early in the first period. Mickey Walker took the opening kick-off on the 10 yard line and lugged the pigskin back to the Bates 31. From here Walker sparked a drive to the Bowdoin 21, where Del Johnson faded back and tossed a beautiful pass to end Jackie Joyce. The sensational Bobcat end leaped into the air to take the oval away from a Polar Bear defender on the one yard line from where he carried over to give Bates a 6 to 0 lead. Norm Johnson came back from his tackle position to try for the extra point, but his placement went wide.

Blocked Kick Sets Up First Bear Score

Hess, Bowdoin wingman, set up the first Bowdoin score when he broke through into the Bobcat backfield to block a Walker punt. Dolan, outstanding Bowdoin back, picked up the ball on the 21, and then the clever Bowdoin T offense went into action. Co-Capt. Dolan on the first play carried to within one yard of the goal line from where he went over on the next play. Donahue then entered the game to boot the ball squarely over the crossbar, giving the Polar Bears a 7 to 6 lead.

It was the same Donahue, rarely used as a ball carrier, who a few minutes later broke off his right guard and sprinted 43 yards through the Bates secondary for the Polar Bears' second touchdown. His kick went wide, however, and the Black and White led 13 to 6.

Throughout the first period the Bobcats found the T offense of the Walshmen a bit bewildering. Time and again Johnstone, who handled the ball from the center on the famed T formation, handed the leather to the speedy Bowdoin backs who found gaping holes in the Bobcat forward wall. As the game progressed, however, the Bates line began to diagnose the plays, and very few holes were found waiting for Clason and Co.

(Continued on page four)

BOOKS

SUPPLIES

Buy . . Your . .

WAR STAMPS

At

College Store

JEANIE REID, Manager

MAIL

FOOD

Students!

When Visiting

Local Merchants

Tell Them You Saw

Their Advertisement

in the

STUDENT!

Scene Around

(Continued from page two)

drummer, who was playing the chapel organ so early late Tuesday night, if you midst the merriness were aware of Hallowe'en coming and going, if the Bowdoin men don't cast a green eye towards our Bobcat orchestra, if there'll ever be a week end to compare to this last, if it isn't about time your stage manager gracefully retired and petitioned for a pension after these three years of typewriter tapping. Curtains and adios while she goes out to hunt a new stage manager. Return engagement, if you please.

Jean's Variety Shop

Crackers - Cookies - Groceries
Drinks of All Sorts
65 College Street - Lewiston

Always Right

AND

Best At Night

THE

Biggest Snack

AT THE

Lowest Price

Sam's Italian Sandwiches

MAIN STREET - LEWISTON

Bowdoin Game

(Continued from page three)

Not to be denied however, Bates came fighting back in the second half. Card stopped another Bowdoin drive by intercepting a Dick Johnstone pass in the three yard line from where he danced up the sidelines to the 31 yard line before being bounced out of bounds. Then the Auburn flash sliced off tackle for a twelve yard gain to the 43 yard line. Walker then dropped back and heaved a high floating pass to Joyce who snatched the leather on the Bowdoin 32, reversed his field and out-distanced two Polar Bear secondaries for the final score of the day. Norm Johnson again missed the kick for extra point and the ball game was decided.

Much credit should be given to the Bobcat forward wall. Severely handicapped by the loss of such outstanding performers as Norm Marshall, Johnny McDonald and Harlan Sturgis, who were injured during the progress of the game, the replacements played valiantly, and once in the fourth period the line rose up magnificently to prevent another Bowdoin touchdown.

The well-timed and beautifully executed plays of the Bowdoin offense picked up 280 yards via rushing as compared to the 130 yards picked up by the Bobcat back on the ground. The air attack of the Bobcats, however, covered 115 yards, while the Polar Bear took to the air only once — a pass which was intercepted by Card deep in Bates territory.

DAYS

Jewelers - Opticians
GLASSES ON CREDIT
74 Lisbon Street - Lewiston

Back-to-Bates

(Continued from page one)

get-together in Chase Hall. At this time, movies of the football team's earlier successes were shown, followed by color shots of various campus activities.

On Saturday morning, after the special chapel service at which Prof. Fred E. Knapp, head of the Latin Department, spoke, many alumni sat in on classes.

At kick-off time at Garcelon Field, approximately 3000 fans were present to see the second game in the thrilling State Series. Even though the Bobcat lost another close one to another bear, there was still plenty of spirit on the field and in the stands.

As if the two football games, a mammoth rally, and several other events were not sufficient to complete a never to be forgotten Back-to-Bates week end, the program was capped with the annual dance in the Alumni Gym. Here, from eight to twelve, over 500 people danced to the scintillating rhythms of the Bobcats.

More than 100,000 Russian students have begun studies in 1200 schools in the Leningrad area. Many of the schools, damaged in German air raids, have been rebuilt by peasants and young Leningrad workers.

R. W. CLARK

Drugs, Chemicals,
Biologicals
TEL. 129
Cor. Main & Bates Sts.

"Complete Banking Service" Lewiston Trust Co.

LEWISTON, MAINE
We Solicit the Business of Bates Students

AT THE THEATRES

EMPIRE

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.

Nov. 4, 5, 6, 7

"Wake Island" with Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston, Albert Dekker.

Sun., Mon., Tues. - Nov. 8, 9, 10
"Flying Tigers" with John Wayne and Anna Lee.

AUBURN

Thurs., Fri., Sat. - Nov. 5, 6, 7

"Dr. Broadway" and "Magnificent Dope" with Henry Fonda.

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed. - Nov. 8-11

"Jack Ass Mail" with Wallace Beery.

Lawrence Chem Inducts Members At Cabin Party

Last Thursday evening the Lawrence Chemical Society held a successful cabin party at Thornocrag. A feature of the outing was the initiation of two new members, True Crosby '43 and Erwin Perkins '46. After the initiation refreshments, the usual seasonal outing fare of hot dogs, cider and doughnuts were served.

The rest of the evening was spent by the members and their guests in playing games and "vic" dancing. The traditional songfest concluded activities. A specialty was a novelty composition rendered by True Crosby and Thomas Hetherman, based on a familiar laboratory air.

Chaperones were the faculty members of the club, Dr. Lawrence, Dr. Mabee, and Dr. Thomas, and Mrs. Mabee.

Robinson Rehearsals

(Continued on page four)

cast, having acted as Trum Cogdal, the aged friend to young Abe, and earlier appearing as Touchstone in the cutting from "As You Like It". Bruce Park '44 set designer, gives the following impression of rehearsal time:

"Do it again", the famous last words of Lavinia M. Schaeffer, is again ringing out from the first row of the Little Theatre. Scattered about the dusty hall are coats, hats, books, umbrellas, and their owners. On the coldly lighted stage, the actors drink imaginary wine, step over imaginary thresholds, and descent imaginary staircases. Offstage, minor characters and technicians buzz of "that awful assignment", miss their cues to bring on the bird. Cigarettes have an unfortunate propensity for disappearing at the inopportune times, but furniture is always in the right place — at the wrong time. Yet out of chaos comes unity as the theatre slowly empties of coats, hats, books, umbrellas and tired actors.

Dr. Lerner

(Continued from page one)

sense of our own dignity. "There should be a chance to have pride, in one's nation, to live out our lives without the continuous dread of war. We have made the mistake of thinking that wars are over when hostilities cease. They are not ended until their causes are resolved."

Education Shares Blame

And at this point Dr. Lerner indicated that he believed education was in part at fault for this war. The reason we allowed fascism to arise, he said, was that we were more afraid of economic democracy than of fascism. "Somehow western culture has lost the capacity to see the right thing." And a part of the fault for this he ascribed to teaching. "For a teacher's function is not to remain neutral. It is to teach people to understand, to believe, to act. The failure to understand this was the failure of the whole decade just past. In that sense it was a failure of education. Too long has the swivel chair been the emblem of the profession — since it can swing in any direction." After the war broke out we found our fighting faith because all of us now understand that we are "protecting the residues of civilization." "It is a dream in the deepest sense," Dr. Lerner declared. "It has to be a big

Cambridge Transfer Depicts Junior College Environment

By Shirley Stone '45

What does a Junior college mean to you? — a refuge for debutantes who want the glory of college without the work, a finishing school, a source of beautiful but dumb coeds for football dates? You will find none of these things, except, of course, the beautiful coeds at Cambridge Junior College, the school at which I spent my freshman year.

C. J. C. is situated in a big white rehabilitated mansion in the residential section of Cambridge, fifteen minutes walk from Harvard Square, the magnetic pole of the town. The enrollment of eighty is limited only by lack of accommodations for more than double that number of applicants. It sends its students all over the country — to California, to the Middle West, to the South, and now to Maine.

The students themselves are a potpourri of different backgrounds, more so, I think, than in the average school. Sam has worked for three years to earn his tuition; Evelyn was a photographer's model; Telly was twenty-five and had taught speech at a private school; Bob was a mixture of George Bernard Shaw and Monty Woolley and had read everything we could name in English, French, and The New Yorker. But these distinct compounds were synthesized in the crucible of one great impulse — to get an education in spite of financial and personal difficulties.

Fertile Ground For Accomplishments

At the beginning of the year we started with a few classrooms, meager equipment, and a handful of enterprising students. In June, we looked back on a year fruitful with new knowledge, companionship, and a desire to go on learning in the face of all odds. It was a year made possible by the combined efforts of faculty, student group, and inner motivation to know.

There was actually little consolidating force exerted by formal authority. C. J. C. had no dorms. We either commuted or boarded near the school. Bob came by train from New Hampshire each day; Billie was a Louisiana belle who lived with her sister at Harvard Square. Because of this, we exerted little influence on the rest of the town. Just as Bates overflows the Qual, so did we overflow the Lin-

dream to be worth the suffering, and it is. "For, he stated, we will not only be fulfilling the claims of the common man and of the American democratic ideal, but we also will, must, fulfill the dream of equality everywhere not only for the victors but also for the vanquished.

Need A Faith To Fight For

"We must have a fighting faith," he argued. "If a people have a fighting faith, weapons will grow in their hands. If they do not, no amount of weapons will avail them."

In conclusion, he stated that although up until the present we have been losing the war, we have the potentialities for winning. How we use those potentialities depends on our faith and our ideas. "Ideas without bullets are blind. Bullets without ideas are blind."

Earlier in the evening, Robert St. John, NBC commentator just returned from London, and author of "From the Land of the Silent People", told of the horrors of war which he had witnessed, accused us of losing the war and not even knowing it, and indicted "chiselers" of rationed goods as traitors. He declared that to win the war we must not spend our money on goods whose manufacture will divert man-power from war industry. He also declared, as did Dr. Lerner, that the fate of the world was in the hands of teachers, and urged them to continue in their work at all costs.

naean Pharmacy where Alex serves the best hot apple pie and ice cream in New England. But in the evening, the similarity to Bates ended. Here, life is school, inextricably and inevitably. There, we went our separate ways after classes, coming into contact with many other colleges and working groups. The main topic of conversation on Friday morning was not often a school function, but Harvard, Tufts, or, for a lucky few, Tech. Boston demands a great deal of the attention of all its inhabitants, whether dorm students or not.

Experienced Wave Of Sick Relatives

Classes at C. J. C. are similar to ordinary college classes in the material, procedure, and pop quizzes, but in many ways, they were unique for most of us. For one thing, there were twelve instructors, a proportion of one to every seven pupils. They were a miniature of a large college faculty — the dream man, the stiff marker, the one who had a story to prove every point. With the resultant smallness of classes, we were kept on our toes every day. One of the German courses had five pupils — a fact which left an embarrassingly large gap if a few reluctant ones decided to cut. I had a French course which met from twelve to one on Saturday, and during the warm weather the number of sick grandmothers rose to a medically incredible degree. It was a little disconcerting to come from high school classes of thirty and forty to those ranging from ten to twenty as an average, but it paid dividends in the extra effort it demanded of us. Like the Unholy Thirteen, frequent recitations were impossible to avoid.

Another advantage of the small classes lay in the opportunity they gave the instructors to know their pupils. Every Wednesday afternoon ten aspiring authors met at the home of a faculty member for a good literary "bull session", and by mid-season he could pin a dangling participle on its owner with unerring accuracy. We came to feel that our grades were the result not only of a final exam, but an accurate estimate of our general abilities in the subject. In this respect, Bates and C. J. C. are alike, because they avoid cut and dried mass production by providing personal contact between teacher and taught.

But classes alone do not make a school. Without the same rich tradition of the Bobcat campus, we had a character all our own. Part of it was the common room, with its noise and laughter. A brave adventurer with stamina and courage enough to cut his way through the smoke screen might find Betty Jane knitting a sweater for her army man, Paul, and Hank playing cards, Phil and her Sam holding hands, and Florence doing a take-off on the American Ballet with her shoes off. Part of it was the lab, where Dot and Ben ate Whoopie Pies and carved up mangy black cats with the other hand. Part of it was the school "brawls", with their records and cider and kindergarten games — strikingly similar to the cabin parties at Thornocrag. After the parties, we would all invade Chinatown en masse, and wind up the evening with hot dogs and pickles at some all night diner. Part of it was the students themselves — Vinnie, who was five three and wore suit coats down to his knees; Paul, who played boogie woogie that was out of this world; Billie, with her infectious laugh and heavy Southern accent. But the tradition was a combination of all these things, a living and breathing organism, just as the Bates traditions are a result of class and personalities, work and play. C. J. C. is a small school, a poor and relatively unknown school, but like Topsy, it is just growin' and growin'. Watch out, Bates! Here it comes!

Pete's College Store

Delicious Sandwiches
Sandwich Meats
Excellent Beverages

LATE LUNCHEAS A SPECIALTY

College St. - Just Below Frye St.

SHOE REPAIRING

Better Work at Inexpensive Prices

COLLEGE ST. SHOE SHOP

Nearest to Campus

R. Carpenter, Prop.

STERLING

By Towle, Gorham, Lunt, Wallace and Reed-Barton
PRIZE CUPS - CLOCKS
FOUNTAIN PENS - BILLFOLDS
Expert Watch Repairing

Barnstone-Osgood
Jewelers
Lewiston Maine

Fro - Joy

Sealtest
ICE CREAM

PECK'S



Only a few weeks to Christmas

50
CHRISTMAS
CARDS

With your name imprinted

\$1

Choice of many beautiful designs and 50 of anyone design with your name neatly printed for only \$1. Order early to be sure of getting yours in time.

Stationery . . . Street Floor

HOOD'S

DELICIOUS ICE CREAM
Now Being Sold at
YOUR BATES COLLEGE

Plaza Grill Home of Good Food

Up-to-the-minute Soda Fountain. Air-Conditioned Modern Booths
UNION SQUARE
LEWISTON TEL. 100

JUDKINS

LAUNDRY

INC.

193 Middle Street

SHIRT WORK A SPECIALTY

Agent
HOWARD BAKER '41

Henry Nolin

Jewelry and Watch Repairing

79 Lisbon Street Telephone 100

Milliken, Tomlinson Co.

Wholesale Grocers

I.G.A. Supply Depot

and

Superba Food Products

11-15 Lincoln St. Lewiston

BILL THE BARBER

EDS and COEDS
Chase Hall - Hours: 9-12-14

OUR CHOICE

Taxi Phone 2000

CHECKER CAB CO.

Lepage's is Best

Bakery Products of Quality

BUY LEPAGE'S PRODUCTS AT THE COLLEGE STORE

Specify LePage's

193 Park Street

Corduroy Sport Coats \$12.50

TAN - GREEN - RUST

Knitted Ties \$1.00 6x3 Rib Hose 65c-85c Wool Plaid Shirts \$4.95

FRANK'S STORE FOR MEN

205 Main St. - Opp. Strand - Tel. 2794-J - Lewiston

The BATES STUDENT

(FOUNDED IN 1873)

(THE AUBURN NEWS — TELEPHONE 3010)

Editor (Tel. 83364) ... Norman J. Boyan '43

Managing Editor... (Tel. 83399) George S. Hammond '43

News Editor (Tel. 83399) Donald Roberts '44

Sports Editor (Tel. 1638-R) Carl Monk '43

Staff: John Kobrock '44, Tod Gibson '44, Valno Saari '44, Phil Goodrich '44.

Women's Editor* (Tel. 3207) Elia Santilli '43

Business Manager (Tel. 8-3398) .. Arnold Leavitt '43

Advertising Manager . (Tel. 83398) ... David Kelsey '43

Circulation Manager . (Tel. 83364) Albert Geller '45

Published weekly during the college year by the Students of Bates College

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representatives
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCOMember
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate DigestEntered as second-class matter at
the Post Office, Lewiston, Maine
Subscription
\$2.50 per year in advance

Armistice Day — 1942 . . .

Exactly twenty-four years ago this morning, the world happily celebrated the first Armistice Day. Everywhere, even in the countries which had supposedly lost the war, almost everyone was glad that the war was over. Now many of those same people are seeing a repetition of the Great World War, the war that was going to save the world for democracy, only on a much larger scale. Women who lost husbands are now losing sons, gold-star mothers are now gold-star grandmothers. Besides this, since the beginning of this war, the Allies have been getting the worst of it, although in the last week or so, there has been news of United Nations victories and gains in almost all theatres of the war. Even the Russians are still holding out in Stalingrad.

How Many Americans May Feel . . .

On this day, for which there is really little cause to do any celebrating, the college student, who has had any interest in the development of the war and its background, and most of them have had this interest, wonders if when he gets through fighting for his country and the democratic ideal, when he and his buddies have offered to lay down their lives to defeat the Axis, the same thing is going to happen all over again. He wonders if there is going to be such a desire for revenge that the peace will again be lost. As a chapel speaker said one morning not long ago, we can't have revenge and lasting peace both. There is little doubt that the average American who has not yet come into actual contact with the war or has not lost any friends or relatives, does not hunger for a revengeful peace. We want a lasting, permanent peace; one after which, he can return to settle down in the line for which he trained while in school, to make a home, to make sure that his children will not have to resort to barbaric warfare again the way he had to twenty-four years after his father had won the war which was going to save the world.

How The Others Feel . . .

This is how the person who has not experienced the real ravages of this conflict may feel. How about the Czechs, the Poles, and all the other peoples of Europe who have felt the iron heel of Nazi Germany crush the life from their bleeding hearts? Are they going to be desirous of a lasting peace or is their first desire going to be revenge, and revenge a thousand fold? How about the Americans who have lost children, friends, brothers, husbands, fathers; how about the English who have been battling for their very existence against a very ruthless enemy, who have seen their sacred island battered and bombed so many times? How about the Chinese who have endured every sort of ignominious and heinous treatment from the Japanese? Are all these peoples going to be more concerned with destroying the Axis leaders and their horde revengefully and utterly, or are they going to be more concerned with arranging a lasting peace? Are they going to be guided straight to the crux of the matter by the United Nations' leaders or is the tail going to swing the lion? Do the four freedoms apply to post-war Germany and Italy as well as to the rest of the world?

Punitive versus Corrective Peace . . .

In other words, is there going to be a punitive peace or a corrective one. Edward Callett Harr, noted English historian and former member of the British Foreign Office, in his "The Twenty Years Crisis", categorically stated

As . . . Hathorn Strikes

They speak of quips and cranks and wanton wiles. So, with a fair attempt at the above-mentioned quips, etc., we merely begin, "Something New Has Been Added."

With the eyes of West Parker gleaming behind the one well-worn pair of field glasses in their possession, the bruised, black-eyed, and slightly bewildered gals of the Freshman-Junior, Sophomore-Senior hockey teams tear their respective ways up and down Rand Field frantically swatting the little white ball hither and yon amidst lusty screams from the sidelines and earnest pleas from poor Miss Whyard to "Please play positions!" We know our facial expressions are not our best, but just try to remember advancing, obstruction, sticks, and keeping out of long-legged Fran's way all at once and see how your face looks!

Academia: Orchids to George Kolstad for his chapel-quoted dreams — may they all come true; C. A. for a Halloween party to beat all Halloween parties at the Children's Home; mothers, grandmothers, and all old-folk-at-home for such morsels as cookies, brownies, and even an occasional chicken for Hacker House; our choir, and especially the Ray-Mendall-Stephenson-Higgins team for those particularly potent selections in chapel that send our hearts soaring: the New Dorm, second floor middle, for "Charlie and Bill taking five day trips to see Katie —". It's a famous name. They know what it is but we'll be darned if we can figure it out — you try; Freeman Rawson for such psych. classes as we have never known, with hands shooting up to "Please don't go so fast, Freeman"; and to all the librarians who wear out fingers nightly pushing the little bell for quiet at reserve book time.

Here we insert an S.O.S. to be answered by some of you science majors to isolate that hateful little monster that has laid low the Bertocis, large and small, and is now burrowing its way into the Zerbby household. Not to mention the 117 ole appendix that has had both Larry and Mim in its clutches inside three weeks. We had no idea that appendicitis was contagious!

Horror of Horrors Department: It's come, and we mustn't let it happen! The ultimatum has been delivered — the jitterbug box is on probation. No more evening sessions at the Quail with cokes, hot dogs, and the strains of "At Last" drifting through the blue haze. Says Louie, chief cook, bottle-washer, and commander-in-chief: "Too much noise, so that when the older generation comes in for their evening paper and gab fest they can't hear themselves think above the roar." However we may not want to admit it, it's true. So let's rally 'round and "keep the juke box!"

Snapshots: "Wake Island" making us all stop and think; professors unable to make themselves beard over

the problem with these words, "A settlement which, having destroyed the National Socialist rulers of Germany, leaves untouched the conditions which made the phenomenon of National Socialism possible, will run the risk of being as short lived and as tragic as the settlement of 1919."

What is your opinion of the matter of a punitive versus lasting peace — for both cannot be had? Or have you any opinion on it? Are the men of the college, the ones who will have to do the fighting really and fully conscious of that for which they are going to fight? Certainly if they are going to be the ones to lay down their lives for their country and for the great democratic ideal, they should not only be willing to inform themselves about the matter, but also should demand that the right delegates attend the peace settlement. They should see that it is not left to a bunch of fumbling, selfish, avaricious group of nationalist diplomats, the type who were responsible for the last mess. For without a full-informed public, without people who are ready to demand in peace what they fought for in war, the future is imperiled.

Another "Twenty Years Crisis"? . . .

When we win the war, are we going to impose from without a democracy on Germany, Italy, and the Axis nations? Certainly imposition and democracy seem very paradoxical. Or are we going to try to show, with active and full cooperation, that the democratic way is the best way? It will be difficult, naturally, because of the presence of the generation that has grown up fully convinced of the validity of all Nazism stands for. But we can't blockade them for years after the war is over as was done the last time, starving thousands; we can't refuse them financial credit and deprive them of their capital goods and expect the democracy which we would like to set up function to the best advantage. Or are we going to let the war fervor, desire for revenge and punishment bring on another "twenty years crisis"?

Campus Camera . . . by Lea



PROF. JOHN J. MONTGOMERY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF SANTA CLARA, MADE GLIDER FLIGHTS AS EARLY AS 1884. IN 1905 HE DESCENDED FROM A BALLOON IN A TANDEM MONOPLANE AND LATER IN THE YEAR FELL TO HIS DEATH IN A MOTOR PROPELLED PLANE.

SUBSCRIBE TO A BLOW AT TOKIO! BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS!

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

One of the most important functions in a student's daily life is the twenty minutes spent each morning in chapel. Wouldn't it seem that a more fitting attitude could be assumed for this short part of the day dedicated to God?

Why do there always seem to be a few stragglers who come rushing madly in each morning in the middle of the Dology? Ample time is provided after 7:40 classes to allow the students to get in their places before services begin. With a little more effort on the part of each individual to be punctual, some very irrelevant entrances could be eliminated. The Dology should be considered a part of the service, not a time gauge.

the babble in freshman classrooms; all the gals going wild to become a P. M. (prospective member) of one of the Big Three — Club 17, 22, or 25; Take your choice — they're all good!; Bruce Park and his crew hammering furiously at various boards and general scrap — ultimate goal: a stage setting such as you have never seen; surprises and more surprises for Annabell on her birthday from the Rand Hailers; secret and subdued cheers over Bowdoin beating Maine. And speaking of football — we must run for the kick-off — the mule will go down again! See you there!

Studying and reading newspapers

are other ways in which the dignity of chapel service is spoiled. Even if you're not enjoying the talk, courtesy to the speaker should provide enough reason for listening. We realize that it is not always possible to hear. This fault could be remedied if only the faculty and student speakers would put pride or fear aside and use the amplifier.

We also need a more religious form of program. There is very little now which indicates a period of meditation or prayer to God. Certain days could be set aside for religious talks just as there are particular days for music. Since we lack facilities for secular exercises, perhaps the best idea would be to think of "chapel" as "assembly" on days when these programs are used. Then we would associate "chapel" with a spiritual service.

Probably the most important item in chapel services concerns applause. Is it the time or place to express our feelings in such a matter? We think not. There may be very rare occasions when such a display is in order, but this is certainly not often. The exception would probably occur at the "assembly".

These are the impressions our discussion group has of Bates' chapel services. Why don't you, the student body, give these suggestions a little thought and see if we can't all try our best to improve the morning worship.

Freshman Discussion Group.

Freshmen Progress In CA Dance Class

The Freshman Dance Class, sponsored by the Social Committee of the Christian Association, is proving itself a worthy and highly successful project. The student instructors feel that their pupils are showing marked progress.

Under the leadership of Nancy Terry '43, ably assisted by Virginia Hunt '44, the new system of individual instructors for each pupil is entirely satisfactory. The purpose of the class is to teach freshman students the fundamental dance steps; the students are encouraged to go to the Saturday night dances for further practice. In addition to the elementary dances, the class is now learning the Virginia Reel which will be useful at cabin parties and barn dances.

Chase Hall is the place, 4:30 on Thursday afternoon is the time, and the classes are free, open to any freshman men and women who are interested in learning to dance.

The present enrollment is thirty-eight, and there is a regular attendance of about twenty. There are only two more meetings of the class; any new members who are interested are invited to sign up with either Nancy Terry or Virginia Hunt.

FROM THE NEWS

By Virginia Simons '44

MAJOR ALLIED VICTORY

The announcement that Marshal Rommel's forces had been put into full retreat caused great rejoicing and speculation on the part of the Allied Nations. This speculation as to the next move of the British and American forces in Africa was solved with the announcement of Allied landings along the African coast on November 7. These landings necessarily are on Vichy territory. This Vichy territory consists of Morocco, Algeria, and Tunis, all very important because of their key position with reference to the Mediterranean shipping lanes.

If the Allies can follow up these advances in Africa with continued victories they will be able to open three shipping lanes to the United Nations and save the time and expense involved in present trips all the way around Africa and through the Suez Canal. The danger to Suez by Axis forces has been greatly reduced by the defeat of Rommel. The most heartening news from the Egyptian front is the close cooperation of tanks and planes as the basic military strategy in the Allied victory.

ELECTIONS

In the first wartime election since World War I, the Republicans gained wide victories. The Republicans gained thirty-four seats in the House of Representatives and nine in the Senate. The Republicans also now claim twenty-four state governors. This change was not unexpected if only from the traditional angle, for in every American war election there has been a gain by the party in opposition to the one in power. Talk of presidential candidates was stimulated by the overwhelming victories of Thomas Dewey in New York, Saltonstall in Massachusetts, Bricken in Ohio, and Stassen in Minnesota.

Interpretation of the election as an objection to the government war policies is widely proclaimed. However true it may be the Democrats will undoubtedly double their efforts to win the war as soon and as effectively as possible.

MANPOWER CONTROVERSY

President Roosevelt's announcement last week that war workers should not be pressed to work more than 48 hours a week was followed by Nelson's opinion that workers would have to work longer to increase production. Nelson also asked that more governmental control be exerted over the manpower of the nation. The great problem of how to increase the armed forces to nine million men and still increase production is going to involve more control by government agencies, perhaps to the extent of drafting workers. Nelson urges the discontinuance of enlisting by skilled workers and more careful rotation and check-up of the use of war materials, but he proposes a new chain of agencies to investigate all claims for materials. Steel and oil are the greatest problems at present, and the use of these materials by consumers is going to be reduced to a minimum.

CLUB NOTES

The Jordan Scientific Society met Tuesday night for a discussion of scientific subjects. George Kolstad presented a very interesting talk on the present state of the Theory of the Formation of the Photographic Latent Image. Every other week the members of the club participate in an informal meeting about the Theory of Relativity to add to their scientific knowledge.

The MacFarlane Club will meet Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 7:00 p. m., Room 8, Libbey Forum. The program will consist of the initiation of the thirteen new members. The members of the club were very fortunate to be invited to a district meeting of Music Clubs, Sunday afternoon, Nov. 8, at the Philharmonic Studio in Auburn. The president of the Maine Federation of Music Clubs gave a brief and interesting talk. The music for the afternoon was furnished by John Morrison and Jean Graham, both of the class of '45.

An unfortunate crisis came to the Camera Club when it was necessary to disband it for the time being because of the lack of necessary supplies, certainly not the lack of interest and enthusiasm.

Healers will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 17, for its usual meeting instead of this week because of the conflict with the football rally.

The Politics Club will also meet next week on Tuesday, Nov. 17, because of this same conflict. There will either be a speaker to discuss affairs or a regular discussion on political issues.

FOR VICTORY



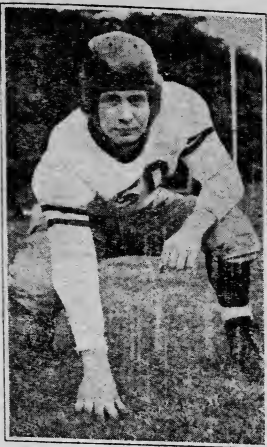
BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

INVEST IN VICTORY!

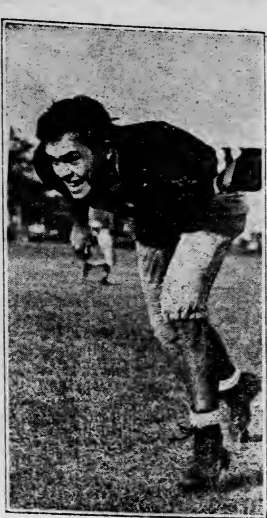
Our boys can take the War to the enemy, if we back them up with ships and tanks and guns! But that takes money! Help your Government to put the tools of war into the hands of our soldiers by purchasing War Savings Bonds and Stamps. And remember . . . just one Bond can't lick the Axis any more than just one gun! It takes millions of Americans buying War Savings Bonds and Stamps every day!

Bonds cost \$18.75 and up . . . and they pay you back one-third more in only 10 years! Stamps cost 10¢, 25¢, and up . . . soon total the price of a Bond if bought regularly. Help our boys on the fighting fronts wherever they may be! Buy War Savings Bonds and Stamps every day and your country.

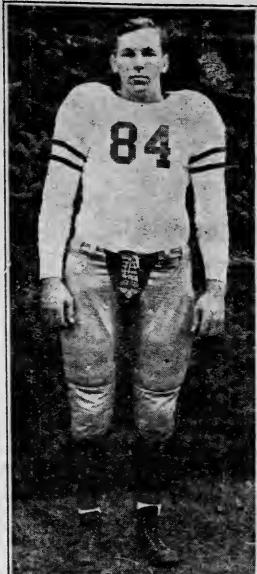
Veteran Bobcats Seek Last Taste Of Mule Steak



BEN MATZILEVICH '45
HARLAN STURGIS '45



CHIEF HOWARTH '43



NORM MARSHALL '45



NORM JOHNSON '45



JOHN McDONALD '43



DEL JOHNSON '43

Dover-Foxcroft Cops Interscholastic Race

Blethen Leads Pack Second Straight Year, Sets Record

For the second straight year Lloyd Blethen, fast-stepping harrier from Dover-Foxcroft Academy, led the pack in the annual Bates interscholastic cross-country meet. By running a two and one-half mile course in 37 minutes and 13 seconds, Blethen set a new record and established a new course record.

Bled by Blethen, Dover-Foxcroft won the championship cup by beating their score down to 55. Behind him were two points behind the Bowdoin team, while Portland High, the favorite, ended up in third place with a total of 69 points.

Although running a fine race, Joe Roberts of Tufts Academy was forced to drop out in a row to follow Blethen across the finish line. Roberts of Lincoln Academy, Emory of Deering High, and the Bombard of Portland High were all up among the leaders throughout the race and finished in first, fourth, and fifth places respectively.

All members of the winning Dover-Foxcroft team received medals for their championship performance, with Blethen the recipient of a gold medal for his accomplishment. Second and third place winners, Langton and Roberts, were awarded silver charms, and the remaining members of the team were awarded medals of bronze.

(Continued on page four)

Make Her The Happiest Of Mothers
MOTHER'S WEEK END SPECIALS
for the BEST OF MOTHERS

ANN'S Flower Shop
100 MAIN STREET LEWISTON
Victor & Bluebird Popular Records AT Seavey's
100 COURT ST. - AUBURN

STERLING
Towle, Gorham, Lunt, Wallace, and Reed-Barton
PRIZE CUPS - CLOCKS
MOUNTAIN PENS - BILLFOLDS
Expert Watch Repairing
Barnstone-Osgood
Jewelry
Lewiston Maine

Hebron Terminates J-V Win Streak 13-6

The Bates jayvees' victory string was brought to an abrupt end last Friday afternoon when a big Hebron Academy team pounded out a 13-6 win on Garcelon Field.

The underdog Bates eleven actually took the play away from the Hebron boys in the first half. Twice they carried the ball inside the Hebron 20, but each time their attack stalled, and Hebron took over on downs. However, just before the half ended, Hebron brought the ball down to the Bates 9 when Friberg completed two passes to Farmagiane, but time ran out and the score remained in a scoreless deadlock.

With the third period not half over, Hebron pushed across its first tally. Richards returned a punt to the Bates 49. Friberg then carried to the 34, and on the next play Butler romped over the goal line making the score 6-0. Butler then kicked the extra point. On the kick-off, Fleischer, 140 pound Garnet halfback, grabbed the ball and ran 55 yards before he was finally brought down on the Hebron 38. Once again the Bates attack stalled and Hebron took over.

In this same period, Bill Hennessey faded back and tossed a 20 yard aerial to Web Jackson which put the ball on the Hebron 33 as the period ended.

As soon as the fourth period opened, Hennessey again completed a pass, this time to Deering, who fought his way to the six. Three line plays picked up only three yards and the Bates team was forced to once again take to the air. This time Hennessey again found his mark, flipping a short pass to Fleischer who was standing in the end zone. Hennessey's try for the extra point was blocked, allowing Hebron to remain ahead 7-6.

Richards took the Bates kick-off and carried to his own 42 before being brought down by Zanni, Bates fullback. Three first downs brought the ball to the Bates 18. Richards then swept left end for 16 more and Butler plowed over from the 3. The try for (Continued on page four)

Come In And Have Some Of Our Sandwiches OR A Tasty Meal OR Ice Cream Specials
Gordon's Restaurant
187 MAIN ST. LEWISTON

DINE and DANCE at the JOY INN
American - Chinese Restaurant
Special Daily Dinner - 95c
All kinds of Chop Suey to take out
20 Lisbon St. - Tel. 3405 - Lewiston

This afternoon's contest with Colby on Garcelon Field will perhaps be the final varsity football game for the duration, but to eight seniors it will terminate four years of wearing the Garnet. Although the State Series Crown has already been won by Bowdoin, determination to prevent our finishing in the cellar position will drive these men to their utmost power in their Adieu to the Bates gridiron. In their respective careers at Bates they have been in the unique and rather difficult position of having worked under four different coaches. Their freshman coach was Buck Spinks, popular mentor, and now a Major in the Field Artillery. Manny Mansfield, who returned to Springfield in the spring of '41, guided them through their sophomore year. Last year Ducky Pond, now Lieut. Pond, brought them to within an inch of the State crown with one of the most powerful elevens seen in these parts for a good many years. Nothing need be said about the present coach, Wade Marlette, who led the undefeated squad into the State Series only to come out with two tough losses.

The most easily recognized player on the field at any time is Norm Johnson, 6 ft. 2 and 194 pounds of the hardest hitting tackle in the State. He has been a consistent starter since his high school days, and was named unanimously All-State last fall. He transferred to Harvard in 1941 but then decided to re-transfer. He is a pre-medical student, accepted by B.U. Medical and is commissioned a 2nd Lieut. in the Army Medical Corps. His experience as an amateur boxer stands him in good stead on the gridiron and keeps the "Flan" in excellent year-round condition.

Norm's special crony and best friend is the popular Mickey Walker. Mickey, one of the few great triple-threat backs to attend Bates, has really proved his worth this year with great punting, line-rocking plunges, accurate passes, and the most important, his duties as field general. He is also the best blocking back on the outfit and has consequently played almost the entire 60 minutes every game for the past two seasons. He also participates in basketball and baseball, being alternate umpire and third baseman for this summer's nine. He is enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve.

The other standard back and All-Maine nominee is Del Johnson. "Wampus" as he is known by his intimates, is noted for his driving and shifty end runs and his great defensive tackles. This is his eighth year of football, as he played four years for Chelmsford High. His easy and care-free disposition make him very popular and his extreme modesty is well-suited to the athlete who has been a regular baseball and football starter since his sophomore year in varsity competition.

COLLEGE STUDENTS
Let Us Do Your Shoe Repairing
Prices Low for High Quality Work
Lewiston Shoe Hospital
Opp. Bulck Car Co. 7 Sabbath St.
Hospital Square - Lewiston

A Bates Tradition
GEO. A. ROSS
Say It With Ice Cream
Elm Street
Bates 1904

A History and Government major, Del is in the Army Reserve. For three years one end position has been held steadily by 190 pound Norm Marshall, a brilliant defensive man. Except for a few weeks during his sophomore year when he was transferred to center, he has played the flanks for his five years of football. He is an able man on the blades and all hockey men know Norm as a hard checker and a good skater. A pre-med, Norm has been accepted to Tufts Medical and has been commissioned a 2nd Lieut. in the Medical Corps. The distinctive feature about Norm is that he is the only man in this group to be engaged formally, Ginnie Gentner being the woman behind the scenes.

Chief Howarth, 160 pound guard, compares very favorably with the renowned George Parmenter '42, according to opposing linemen. Chief is playing his last year of eight, getting his start at Howe High in Billerica, Mass. Commissioned an Ensign, Howarth will attend Tufts Medical after his graduation in January.

There are two other guards in this outfit, Johnny MacDonald and Bennie (Mitzie) Matzilevich. Mac is an English major who has his eye on a teaching position but who intends to enlist in the Merchant Marine where the work is tough and the thrills abundant. Mac was a regular guard his sophomore year with a very bright future ahead, but a badly sprained ankle stationed him on the bench for the majority of last season. Again this fall Mac has proved himself an exceedingly capable ball-player and as rugged as they come, with a game (Continued on page four)

DUBOIS
100 LISBON ST. LEWISTON, ME.
YOUR JEWELER

Norris-Hayden
LAUNDRY
Our Work is Unbeatable
Contact Our Agent
Auburn Tel. 2310

Colby Holds Edge In 49 Year Series

When the whistle blows for the opening kick-off this afternoon, the Colby Mule and the Bates Bobcat will be battling for the 49th time in a traditional rivalry dating back to 1893. Since their first historical meeting, Colby has left the field with 24 wins as to 17 copped by the Bobcat. Seven games have ended with the score all even.

Bates' biggest margin over the Colby Mule was a 28-0 victory in 1905, while Colby rolled up a 61-0 win in 1914. No game was played between these two rivals in 1910 or in 1918. In the latter year a post team of the Student Army Training Corps represented Bates, playing SATC teams from Bowdoin and Maine but not from Colby. This great rivalry has seen Bates score 353 points, while Colby has countered with 474 points.

The first home game in Bates history was played on Wednesday, Oct. 4, 1893, between Bates and Colby. The ancient Bates STUDENT of this date comments on the game as follows: "The first regular Rugby game of football ever played in Lewiston occurred between Bates and Colby on the college grounds (where Rand Hall now stands). Colby won 4-0. It was an excellent game. Neither side participated in any unnecessary rough playing. During the game Bates lost 15 yards by what the local press called 'undeserved decisions of Umpire Parsons'. It was noticeable that there were no such decisions against Colby, especially when Douglass '96 was tackled foul and the ball taken from him."

The complete scores:

	Bates	Colby
1893	0	4
1894	14	0
1895	10	0
1896	0	8
1897	6	6
1898	17	0
1899	12	0
1900	17	6
1901	17	6
1902	0	15
1903	0	10
1904	23	0
1905	28	0
1906	6	0
1907	0	6
1908	0	6
1909	3	11
1910	—	—
1911	0	14
1912	6	35
1913	6	8
1914	0	61
1915	0	26
1916	7	23
1917	6	6
1918	—	—
1919	7	7
1920	0	13
1921	7	7
1922	7	7
1923	6	9
1924	13	0
1925	0	19
1926	0	14
1927	0	13
1928	0	26
1929	7	6
1930	14	0
1931	7	6
1932	0	7
1933	0	0
1934	13	0
1935	6	0
1936	25	0
1937	6	6
1938	13	21
1939	20	23
1940	7	13
1941	7	14

SPORT SHOTS

By Carl Monk '43

A year ago today Bates and Colby met in the top attraction of the Maine football season. This afternoon, 365 days later, their battle serves only as an anti-climax to a rather hectic State Series. Rating as co-favorites to cop the state title just three weeks ago, these two clubs will go at each other this afternoon with only one goal before them — that of keeping out of the cellar position. In spite of the fact that a win for either team will mean absolutely nothing as far as a state championship goes, both clubs will be throwing everything from their bag of tricks in one last attempt to get back into the win column.

For the first time since the State Series opened, the Bobcats will be in first class physical shape. Norm Marshall, Johnny McDonald, Harlan Sturgis, and Mickey Walker are all fully recovered from their injuries of the Bowdoin game, while Jack Shea, able to see only partial service in the Maine game, has rid himself of a persistent elbow infection.

Last Monday the Bobcats held their final scrimmage session of the year, spending a good part of the practice working out new plays and brushing up on their passing attack. Stress on this latter phase was only too evident, and with Johnson and Walker consistently finding their mark, it wouldn't be surprising to see Bates open up with their aerial game this afternoon. With a pass-catcher of Jack Joyce's ability floating around in their backfield, Colby will have to be on their toes every minute or they are liable to find a Bates bomb ending up in their end zone.

Last Saturday Bowdoin chalked up their third series victory with a 12-6 triumph over Maine and consequently walked off with another state championship. During the course of these three contests, the Polar Bear made six touchdowns and kicked only two extra

points. Yet, each of these conversions spelled the difference between victory and defeat. That is what is called getting them when they count.

Last Friday afternoon, while Hebron was edging out the Bates Jayvees in football, the annual Cider Jug Derby was run off over the cross-country course. Led by Francis Disnard, the freshman barriers managed to tally the lowest total and took possession of the five gallon jug of apple juice annually donated for this occasion by Coach Ray Thompson.

News from the commando front — The biggest problem facing commanding officers, Moore, Marlette, and Thompson, right now is that concerning an 88 member gym class. It won't be long now (at least we hope it won't) when cold weather forces this small army indoors. How to stage a basketball game with 44 on a side is indeed perplexing. There is a possibility, however, that this kind of game would fit right in with the commando program. Or would it?

Last look around — We've gone a whole season now without predicting the outcome of any game, to say nothing of the score. Because this is the last opportunity to do any prognosticating, we're going right out on the limb. How does Bates 13 — Colby 7 look? It looks pretty good to us so that's the way we'll leave it. With this as our last thought for the day, once again we'll sign off.

The College Store
is for
BATES STUDENTS

Henry Nolin
Jewelry and Watch Repairing
70 Lisbon Street Telephone 317

For . . .
College Cleaning Service
Call WATKINS
Tel. 3820 for Routeman
OR
See Miss Dahlgreen
RAND HALL - Agent

TUFTS BROTHERS
Printing Specialists
196 MIDDLE ST. LEWISTON
Telephone 1710

Say It . . .
WITH FLOWERS
Give Her
Her Favorite Kind
Mother's Week End
Specials
Saunders' FLORIST SHOP
LISBON STREET LEWISTON

Plaza Grill
Home of Good Food
Up-to-the-minute Soda
Fountain. Air-Conditioned
Modern Booths
UNION SQUARE
LEWISTON TEL. 1363

DO YOU DIG IT?



*ENGLISH TRANSLATION

This stalwart pedal-pusher is urging his filly to hop back aboard the egg-beater so they can burn up the roads to the juke joint for two Pepsi-Colas. A swell idea any day, any time!

WHAT DO YOU SAY?

Send us some of your hot slang. If we use it, you get \$10. If we don't, you get a rejection slip. Mail slang to College Department, Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.



Pepsi-Cola is made only by Pepsi-Cola Co., Long Island City, N. Y. Bottled locally by Authorized Bottlers from coast to coast.

Dover-Foxcroft

(Continued from page three)

It was to be noticed that in spite of transportation difficulties teams came from all parts of the state to compete in this annual event.

The summary:

Dover-Foxcroft: 1, Blenheim; 6, Blodgett; 13, E. Fowler; 17, G. Fowler; 18, Huntington. Total, 55. 21, Kinney; 35, McClure.

Lincoln Academy: 3, Robertson; 7, Swift; 9, French; 14, Johnston; 24, Bowman. Total, 57. 27, Blomert; 31, Bryant.

Portland: 5, Dombard; 10, Faulkner; 12, Barberian; 20, Lombard; 22, Corrigan. Total, 69. 32, Simpson; 36, Pantagatos.

Tripp Academy: 2, Langton; 2, 8, Bowdoin; 16, Franklin; 26, Clough; 34, Cardiner. Total, 58. 39, Fournier; 40, Spiers.

Elliot: 11, Katzler; 19, Knight; 23, Milliken; 26, Searles; 28, Staples. Total, 103. 33, Fernald; 37, Dodge.

Deering: 4, Emery; 15, Rice; 29, Welsh; 30, Dover; 33, Suchanck. Total, 116.

COURTESY SERVICE

Always Right

AND

Best At Night

THE

Biggest Snack

AND

Our Price Is Right

Sam's Italian

Sandwiches

MAIN STREET - LEWISTON

W. V. WARREN'S

GROCERY STORE

HAS EVERYTHING YOU NEED

FOR THAT LATE LUNCH

Located at 74 Russell Street

Directly Behind Parker Hall

The
Auburn
News

"Complete Banking Service"
Lewiston Trust Co.

LEWISTON, MAINE
We Solicit the Business of Bates Students

AT THE THEATRES

EMPIRE

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.

Nov. 11, 12, 13, 14

Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith and Jack Carson in "Gentleman Jim". Sun., Mon., Tues. - Nov. 15, 16, 17 Mickey Rooney in "A Yank at Eton".

AUBURN

Thurs., Fri., Sat. - Nov. 11, 12, 13

Henry Fonda and Lucille Ball in "The Big Street" and "A Haunting We Will Go" with Laurel-Hardy.

Sun. thru Wed. - Nov. 15-18 William Powell and Hedy Lamarr in "Crossroads".

Coeds Feed Visiting Mothers Saturday Nite

In honor of the visiting mothers of the freshman and junior girls, a banquet will be held on the evening of Nov. 14 in Rand Hall. Sponsored by the Women's Student Government and the Women's Athletic Association, the banquet is considered one of the most enjoyable features of the week end. The program, starting at 6:15 p. m., will include a welcome from the administration, Dean Hazel Clark; a welcome from the students, Esther Foster '44, and a toast to the daughters, given by Mrs. Newton P. Leonard. Florence Skinner '44 will be the toastmistress. On the committee headed by Virginia Stockman '44, are Phyllis Chase '44, Ann Tingley, Mary Hamlin, and Virginia O'Brien, of the sophomore class. Music will be furnished by Jean Graham '45 and Pauline Beal '45.

Employees Leave

(Continued from page one)

ter. She leaves with the best wishes for continued happiness from the whole college. Mrs. Gerald McGilvery also of Auburn, succeeds her as Mr. Ross' secretary.

Long regarded as an almost permanent fixture of Chase Hall, Mr. Evan Hall, janitor of the Men's Union since 1931, resigned last Saturday to take a position in the Bath Iron Works, in Bath. Mr. Hall, whose special job was to keep the pool room in the best working order, which he did as only he could, was also general factotum of the building from 12:30 p. m. to 10 every night. Whenever anything from a packing box to last year's newspaper was wanted, Mr. Hall was the man to see. It is doubtful that there was anyone on the campus who did more to help the boys in all the little things. The men are as sorry to see him go as they are hopeful for a speedy recovery of his wife's serious illness.

Jayvee Football

(Continued from page three)

the point was blocked. Time was short and Bates took to the air with little success. A pass was intercepted on the Bates 40 and Hebron held on to the ball until the final whistle was sounded.

In the Bates backfield, it was Fletcher, Joe Zanni and Hennessey who carried the brunt of attack while Gaby Deering, Harold Sparks, Red Davis, and Les Anderson were best in the line. Outstanding for Hebron, were Friberg, Butler, who scored both of the Hebron touchdowns, and Spels.

DAY'S

Jewelers - Opticians

GLASSES ON CREDIT

74 Lisbon Street - Lewiston

R. W. CLARK

Drugs, Chemicals,

Biologicals

TEL. 125

Cor. Main & Bates Sts.

Milliken, Tomlinson Co.

Wholesale Grocers

I.G.A. Supply Depot

and

Superba Food Products

11-15 Lincoln St. Lewiston

No! You Couldn't!
No! You Mustn't!

The STUDENT, always ready to serve and save the student body, wishes to remind the same to remember to tie a little garnet string around its collective, finger, for tomorrow, Thursday, Nov. 12, is a NO-CUT DAY, due to today's half-holiday. Oh yes, we mustn't forget to warn you not to cut that class that you cut this morning; today is also a no-cut day. Happy Holiday.

Prof. Bertocci Returns Next Week After Illness

Professor Peter A. Bertocci of the Psychology Department, his wife, and his son, Peter John, are all recuperating now at the Bertocci home after their recent return from the Central Maine General Hospital where they had been confined with pneumonia, a "new", highly contagious disease that is closely related to pneumonia.

During the professor's illness, Freeman Rawson, psychology assistant, took over his classes in General Psychology. Mr. Bertocci is expected to return to meet all his classes sometime early next week.

Bates-Colby Game

(Continued from page one)

series encounter, and neither has come up to pre-season expectations. A year ago at this time neither was in a position to drop as low as third, neither had lost a conference tilt, and both had surpassed expectations. Therefore the situation is reversed.

A Colby victory this afternoon would not only mean third place for the Mules and the cellar for Bates, but it would mean a fifth straight win for the Mules over their holiday rivals, since the Bobcats haven't won in this series since the 1936 25-6 rout. The two teams played to a 6-6 deadlock in '37, but Colby has won from '38-'41 inclusive. Incidentally, the series stands 24-17 in favor of the up-state team, seven having ended in stalemates. Added to these facts, a Blue and Gray triumph would mean a series win for Bill Millett and none for Wade Marlette in the battle of the first-year coaches. Those, my friends, are the chief reasons why our Bobcats will go all-out for a 1942 Armistice Day victory.

If Bates wins this one, it will have succeeded in gaining revenge for 1941 setbacks three times this season. Earlier this year Marlette's charges defeated Tufts and Northeastern on successive Boston invasions to take away the sting of last fall's 13-16 and 0-13 defeats. A reverse of the Bates-Colby '41 championship tilt would, therefore, serve as quite a satisfaction to the Bobcats and their host of followers.

Secondary to winning the tilt will come the possible settlement of the state individual scoring race, for participating in this game will be six of the eight leaders. Colby's Harold Roberts, one of the big three Mule leather-luggers, and Bates' sophomore end sensation, Jack Joyce, tipping the scales at around 160, are the present leaders with a five touchdown-30 point total. Phil Caminiti is in the running with 20 points as are his teammates, Bud McKay and All-State Ray Verrengia, with eighteen points each. Bates' other high-scorer is senior quarterback, Mickey Walker, with 19 points.

Both outfits will be at full strength with one exception apiece. Freshman blocking back, Tony Kunkiewicz, of the Bobcats and star end, Fred Wood, of the Mules are sidelined because of attacks of appendicitis and pneumonia respectively.

The probable starting line-ups will find Norm Marshall '43 and Joyce at the Bates ends; Norm Johnson '43 and John Shea '44, tackles; Chief Howarth '43 and John McDonald '43, guards; Harlan Sturges '43, center; Del Johnson '43, Mickey Walker '43, Arnold Card '44, and Hal McGilroy '45, backs.

Colby will have McPhelmy and Ober at the ends; Volpe, senior, and Hutcheson, tackles; Shiro and Liss guards; Weidul, center; and Verrengia, Roicki, the injured Bud McKay, and Caminiti, backs. Other backs who will see action for the Mules are Abe Ferris, the high-scoring Roberts, Paul Gaffney, and John Turner.

Protect Your Eyes

Central Optical Co.

E. L. VINING

Registered Optometrist

Tel. 339

199 MAIN ST. LEWISTON

Coed Reporter Reveals Drama Behind The Presses

By Clare Card '46

For several months I worked as a proofreader on the Lewiston Daily Sun. This gave me an opportunity to meet the men who work behind the scenes and I was surprised to learn how many and varied are the details involved in producing a newspaper.

When the average person thinks of a newspaper office he thinks in terms of reporters, photographers and city editors. Actually, however, a great deal of the work of putting out a paper is done by the composing room employees. These men rate no by-lines nor publicity, yet theirs is the responsibility of getting the paper to press or, as they call it, "putting the baby to bed". They receive the news in sheets of copy and turn it out in the form of a newspaper.

News enters the composing room from two sources. One source is the newsroom from which is sent out local news, society items, editorials, and features. The other is the teletype machines over which come reports from the Associated Press, the United Press, the International News Service, and similar organizations. The teletype editor and his assistants receive all the news, classify it as to importance, write heads for the stories from the teletype machines, and lay out the pages. The editor then hands the copy to the linotype operators who run machines having keyboards similar to that of a type-

writer. Each key releases a small piece of brass with a letter imprinted on it. These drop down to form a line, and when a regular one-column line is completed a lever releases hot lead which registers the imprint of each letter. When the type is set, it is gathered by the floor-boys who print the galley proofs and put the heads on the first "take" as stories are often divided into several "takes" and set by several operators. These galley proofs go to the proofreaders who check for errors. If a mistake appears on the copy as well as on the proof the operator is given a "ringer" and is not charged with that mistake. Any imperfect proofs are returned to the operators for correction. The first and second proofs then go to the revise desk where another proofreader checks them. Sometimes three or four proofs are taken before being passed by the revise proofreader.

Given the final O. K., the type is taken to the make-up men who fit the stories into pages and lock them up. Once in-while the stories are put together incorrectly and the results are disastrous. For instance, there appeared one day, on the front page of a prominent newspaper, a story ending, "Lt. Jones went to receive his commission in a gown of blue crepe trimmed with pink velvet and carried a bouquet of roses." On page three of the same edition was a story of a wedding, the last sentence of which read, "The bride was dressed".

After the make-up men, the press crew takes over. A large press having a pressure of several hundred pounds forms the mats. These mats are simply several sheets of prepared paper which leave the imprint of an entire page. Four pages are printed on one sheet. The intricate mechanism of the press folds them into their proper places in the paper, cuts them off and releases the papers in bundles of fifty, all ready for delivery to the public.

A composing room at press time exhibits about the same degree of confusion as a subway station at five o'clock. One cannot work there even a single day without coming to appreciate the men who work there, in the very heart of the paper, long after the reporters have written "thirty" to their last stories and gone home.

Slackers--Pick Up Papers At Chase

Since the Circulation Department of the STUDENT distributed the papers at the student gate before the game, they will not be placed in the men's mail boxes or brought to the women's dormitories.

Those who did not receive their papers may pick them up at the Book Store in Chase Hall.

W A A NEWS

The Junior and Senior Boards of the Women's Athletic Association held a business meeting last Wednesday evening, Nov. 4, in Rand gym from 7 to 8:30 o'clock. Ruth Swanson '43 was welcomed in as the newly-elected treasurer of W.A.A. Her former position as Junior Board representative from Rand will be filled by Lucile Davis '43.

Meetings are held five times a year at the beginning of each new sport season in order to circulate W.A.A. news of sports to all the dorms through the respective House representatives. The activities of the coming season were discussed as well as the W.A.A.-sponsored "Back-to-Bates" tea, given the week end of Oct. 31.

The meeting was closed with music by Jean Graham '45 and barn-dancing to a "Vic".

Let's place a laurel wreath on the fair tresses of our skillful Lady Robin Hood (slight anachronism, but ignore that). It's the spirit of the thing that counts. She is Muriel Ulrich of the freshman class. Last Friday afternoon she triumphed over Virginia Rice, also '46, in the final round of the archery tournament. Congratulations and all that, Muriel.

The sophomore-senior hockey team rallied on Thursday last to defeat the freshmen and juniors with a score of 4 to 1, and evening up the number of games won. The final rubber game was to have been played on Saturday afternoon, but it was postponed to a later date and as we go to press there are no definite results to report.

The tennis group had the same bad weather last week as the week before and the girls had to finish out their hours in the gym.

The new season has now started and we hope will be as successful as the last. Those of you who like to see the pins fall can bowl for credit either downtown or at the Women's Locker Building. Volley ball and modern dancing are also being offered under the excellent coaching of Ruth Swanson '43 and Virginia Gentner '43 respectively. Ida May Hollis '43 will again have charge of the season in swimming and Miriam Dolloff will manage the aforementioned volleyball. This latter activity is being given at the same time as hockey was and with the same arrangement of sister-class competition.

Choice
ITALIAN & AMERICAN
FOODS

Extra Large Italian

Sandwiches

GET THE BEST AT

Steckino's Restaurant

MIDDLE STREET - LEWISTON

PECK'S



KNIT SOMETHING NOW
For "HIM", for yourself,
for Christmas gifts.

BERNAT'S ALL-WOOL

KNITTING
WORSTED

55c SKEIN

Approximately 140 yards
in a skein.

Soft and durable... a lucky
buy for us to pass on to you.
Knit sweaters, socks, mittens,
scarves and many other wear-
ables... for yourself, for boys
in service, for Christmas gifts.

Name your color...
we have it.

STREET FLOOR

HOOD'S

DELICIOUS ICE CREAM

Now Being Sold at

YOUR BATES COLLEGE STORE

OUR CHOICE

Taxi Phone 2000

CHECKER CAB CO.

Draper's Bakery

54 Ash Street

Pastry Of All Kinds

Opp. Post Office Tel. 1115-M

BILL

THE BARBER

for

EDS and COEDS

Chase Hall - Hours: 9-12-14

NUTS to You...

and Candy Too!

ANYTHING YOU WANT AT

ANY PRICE YOU WANT

TO PAY

THE QUALITY SHOP

College St. - Lewiston

Fro - Joy

Sealtest

ICE CREAM

James P. Murphy

INC.

Artistic Memorials

LEWISTON

Monumental Works

6-10 Bates St. Lewiston

Tel. 4634-R

Pete's College Store

Delicious Sandwiches

Sandwich Meats

Excellent Beverages

LATE LUNCHES A

SPECIALTY

College St. - Just Below Frye St.

SAVE at SEARS

On All Your

Fall and Winter Needs

MEN'S SWEATERS

\$1.98 - \$2.98

Fine new sweaters in a wide as-

sortment of colors and styles.

Many all wool. New pullovers and

button front styles. Sizes 36-46.

100% Wool

MACKINAW COATS

\$6.45

Heavy 33 oz all wool coats, in col-

orful plaids. Smartly styled with

sport back, cotton flannel lined

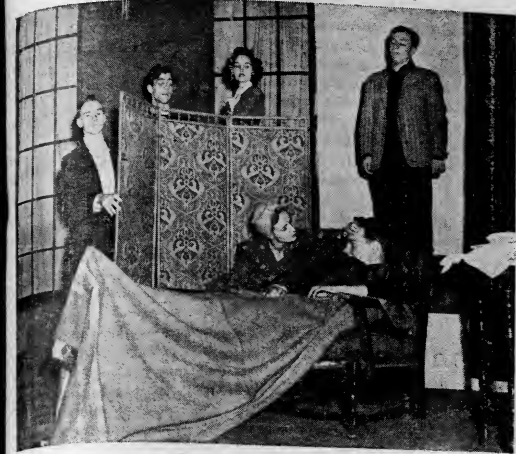
muff pockets. Two large lower

pockets. Sizes 36-46.

Sears, Roebuck And Co.

212 Main St. - Lewiston

Curtain Lifts Tomorrow On Season's First Play



Left to right: Dominic (D. Roberts), Nicholas (J. Marsh), Anne (A. Corran), Eustasia (B. Moulton), Leonard (B. Smith), Latimer (H. Hurwitz)

By John H. Ackerman '45

The house lights will dim tomorrow night as the curtain goes up on the first production of the season given by the Robinson Players: A. A. Milne's light comedy, "The Dover Road", to be presented tomorrow and Friday nights at the Little Theatre. First produced in the United States in New York on December 23, 1923, "The Dover Road" is a whimsical and sprightly comedy whose humor is enhanced by farcical situations. Subtle, smiles and gusty laughs are freely woven into the dialogue and action of the drama.

Action of the play takes place in the living-room of a wealthy Englishman, Mr. Latimer, whose country home is located just off the Dover Road, favorite trail of English couples sloping to the south of France. Mr. Latimer, an idealist in a sadly material world, has devoted his large income to untangling the love-knots habitually tied by blissfully ignorant couples by "inviting" them into his home. As the play opens, we see Anne and Leonard caught in Mr. Latimer's benevolently-purposed trap. Anne, a "wandering" girl who has always led a childlike life, was eloping with Leonard, a man-of-the-world with an unhappy marriage behind him. After a cold and sleepless night, Leonard awakes to find that he has lost all his clothes and found a terrific cold as well as discovering that his ex-wife and her lover are also billeted with the conviving Mr. Latimer. This farcical situation is treated with humor and insight by Milne's deft pen and the climax of the play is unusual and delightful.

Interpreting the role of the comical Mr. Latimer is Harold Hurwitz '45, who promises to rise to new heights in his comedy part; his excellent portrayal of Judge Bowling Green in last spring's "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" would seem to be sur-

passed in this new play. As Leonard, the distraught divorcee-to-be, Elbert Smith '44, whose past character-interpretations are well-remembered, plays his first comedy part. John Marsh '43, making his last appearance on the stage of the Little Theatre, appears as Nicholas, the lover of Eustasia, Leonard's ex-wife. For Marsh, this play represents his first chance to portray a light-comedy character: there is ample evidence that the versatile actor will succeed in this attempt. Playing the role of sensitive cloistered Anne is Annabel Cofran '43, who is portraying her difficult part with skill and insight. As the fussy mothering Eustasia, Barbara Moulton '44, is doing a charming interpretation.

The complete cast includes:

Latimer ----- Harold Hurwitz '45
Anne ----- Annabel Cofran '43
Leonard ----- Elbert Smith '44
Eustasia ----- Barbara Moulton '44
Nicholas ----- John Marsh '43
Dominic ----- Donald Roberts '44
Servants: Phyllis Jones '45, Madelyn Stover '45, Walter Leavitt '45, Addison Bray '46

Director of "The Dover Road" is Miss Miriam Schaeffer, ably assisted by Esther Linder '43, assistant director. Bruce Park '44 is stage manager and Franklin Burroughs '45 is holding down his post as assistant stage manager. Calvin Sloan '45 has been flagging, in the best English-public-school tradition, for assistant manager Burroughs. In charge of costumes is Phyllis Hicks '43.

The play will be presented at the Little Theatre at 8:00 o'clock both Thursday and Friday nights. The tickets for non-season ticket-holders will go on sale at the College Book Store Monday, the 16th, and will sell at the low price of 55 cents, tax included.

Mothers Bring Food, Touch Of Home Atmosphere To Campus

by Myrtle E. Holden

Impressions were many and varied at the annual Mothers' Week End held last Saturday and Sunday November 14 and 15. Many mothers were amazed at the gracefulness that their daughters had acquired through their participation in the dance club, and others realized for the first time the thoroughness of the examination given to students by the physical education department.

They were impressed by the dignified banquet held in Fiske amid the decorations of bronze and yellow chrysanthemums and soft candle light, and they were delighted by the farce, "Love in a French Kitchen." Some took a few minutes off in the evening to turn time back a little and attend to the dance in Chase Hall where they were entertained by the music of the Roberts. Sunday morning Chapel provided another experience long to be remembered. With the sun streaming through the stained glass windows mothers and daughters came into close communion with each other.

Some See Campus For First Time
Freshmen mothers who had never seen the campus before or the rooms where their daughters live were concerned chiefly with facilities afforded the girls by the dorms. They im-

pected rooms, draws, and closets, and some, not agreeing with the arrangement of things as they found them, proceeded to straighten draws, closets, and rooms. One mother brought along a pair of dainty curtains to add a homelike atmosphere to her daughter's room.

Food wasn't neglected either. . . . cake, candy, apples, cookies, and even pumpkin pie were brought in answer to demands set forth by daughters who formerly impressed their parents as having meager appetites.

Some Spent the Night Talking

Like all women who are famed for having a gift of gab, Bates mothers and daughters talked continually from the time they saw each other until the last train left Sunday afternoon. Many a bleary-eyed individual appeared at breakfast giving testimony that she and her mother had lain awake a better half of the night talking about the old home town, the new boy friend, professors, and an infinite number of subjects which even they probably can't remember.

Since most of them won't see each other again until Christmas holidays, this week end has been a welcome reunion to both mother and daughters.

The Bates Student

Vol. LXX. No. 13.

Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, Wednesday, November 18, 1942

Price: Ten Cents

Nine Gain Phi Beta Kappa Membership

Delta Sigma Rho Honors Like Number

Represents Highest Achievement For Campus Debators

Preceding the presentation of Phi Beta Kappa awards this morning in chapel, Prof. Brooks Quimby of the Speech Department installed nine new members into the national honorary forensic fraternity, Delta Sigma Rho. They are Madeline Butler '44, Mildred Cram '44, Despina Doukas '44, Henry Corey '43, Edward Dunn '44, Robert McFarland '44, Vincent McKusick '44, Norman Temple '44, John F. Thurlow '43. Prof. Quimby, one of the charter members of the Bates chapter which was organized in 1915, and sometime officer of the national organization, outlined, before the presentation, the requirements for election to the fraternity.

The Delta Sigma Rho Fraternity awards are for forensic achievements, but only to those who have completed their sophomore year, Quimby explained. No honorary members are admitted to the organization, and all candidates must have represented the college in at least one intercollegiate debate.

Besides the nine new members, there are two other members of Delta Sigma Rho now in college. They are Freeman Rawson '43 and Arnold Stinchfield '43, who were elected to the organization last year.

Madeline Butler '44 has been on the Varsity Debate Squad since her sophomore year, and is now manager of the Women's Varsity Debate Team. She is also a member of the STUDENT staff, and a junior representative on the Publishing Association.

Mildred Cram '44, also on the Varsity Debating Squad for two years, is a prominent member of the Orphic Society.

Despina Doukas '44 has been prominent in debating and public speaking since she won the first prize for women in the Freshman Extemporaneous Speaking Contest in 1940. A varsity (Continued on page four)

Future Pedagogues Take Fling At High Schools

Once again this year, as in the past, Bates' future teachers will go out to many high schools in the nearby vicinity for one month of practice teaching. Those who will be going out this year have not as yet been named, but an estimated twenty to thirty students will have been sent out before the school year is completed.

The practice teaching course is open only to seniors and is under the supervision of Professor Raymond Kendall. The purpose of the course is in brief to give the future teachers the experience and poise that is necessary for efficient pedagoging. The students are sent out to teach for one month to a high school, usually within a radius of about 75 miles of Lewiston. The practice teacher usually teaches three classes per day, two of them in the subject in which he or she majored, and the other in one of the minors.

Arrangements are made with the high school previously by Professor Kendall, but all expenses are paid by the students themselves. The first week that the student teachers spend in the high school finds them observing the classes and acquainting themselves with the names of the students and the general procedure. Gradually, they take over the class from the teacher until they are in complete charge. During this observation period, they are doing the homework assigned to the pupils as it is most often necessary to brush up on many points that have become rusted with age. While they are instructing the classes, the teachers act as supervisors and critics. Professor Kendall (Continued on page four)

ACHIEVE HIGHEST DISTINCTION



Seated, left to right, Dorothy Mauleby, Robert Martell, Valerie Salving. Standing, left to right, Norman Boyan, Edith Dahlgren, Roy Fairfield, Freeman Rawson, True Crosby, Catherine Glazier.

College Adds Five Year Nursing Course

President Announces New Vacation Dates

President Clifton D. Gray released the following announcement to the STUDENT last night:

"Because of certain changes which have recently altered the over-all picture in many colleges with respect to the Christmas vacation, the administration announces a change in the calendar recently adopted by the faculty. College will close Friday noon, December 18, and will reopen on Monday, January 4, at 7:40 a. m. Obviously, this announcement which came to the STUDENT after the editorial page had already been printed, means that the editorial now has no pertinent value.

Varsity Debaters Meet Maine And Dartmouth

Arnold Stinchfield '43 and Norman Temple '44, affirmative, and Vincent McKusick '44 and Edward Dunn '44, negative, will be the Bates Varsity Debate squad representatives at the Dartmouth debate tournament Friday and Saturday. The subject, "India's War Problems", will be debated by teams from Bates, Colgate, Columbia, Holy Cross, New Hampshire, Vassar, Vermont, and Yale. Norman Temple will represent the college in the extemporaneous speaking contest which will be held at the same time.

Tomorrow afternoon, at Bangor, Donald Day '44 and Maurice Benewitz '45 will uphold the negative against a University of Maine team on the subject, "Resolved, that a federal world union should be established after this war."

Corey Releases This Week's MIRROR Picture Schedule

Group pictures for the "Mirror" will continue this week under the supervision of business manager Henry Corey '43. As usual the pictures will be taken in the Gym unless otherwise specified. Corey also wishes to remind all men coming for their pictures to wear both suit coat and tie.

This week's picture schedule is as follows:
Nov. 18—MacFarlane Club, Orphic Society.
Nov. 19—Lambda Alpha.
Nov. 20—C. A., Christian Service.
Nov. 23—Stu-G, WAA Board, both in Women's Union.
Nov. 24—Outing Club, Der Deutsche Verein.
Nov. 25—La Petite Academie, Phi Sigma Iota.

Dr. W. Pew Fills Vacancy During Tozier's Absence

President Gray announced in chapel last Saturday morning that Dr. Tozier had been granted a leave of absence because of his present serious illness and that Miss Wilma J. Pew, Ph.D., had been given a temporary appointment to fill his place in the government department.

Miss Pew is a native of Wyoming and obtained her A.B. degree from the University of Wyoming. She later received her M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Cornell.

She was the head of the history department at Stephens College in Missouri from 1931 to 1936. The next year she went to Lindenwood College in St. Charles, Missouri, and remained there as a teacher until 1939.

The new instructor has also taught during summer sessions at the University of Wyoming and has done special work at both Southern California and the Teachers' College at Columbia.

Chase Hall Committee Alters Future Plans

This coming week there will be a meeting of a combined faculty and student committee to determine the future schedule and plan of the Saturday night Chase Hall social activities. It is not yet certain just what changes will be made but the plans for the remainder of the season will be definitely changed as a result of this meeting.

There will be no dance at Chase Hall next Saturday. Arrangements are being made by Dr. Buschmann for a Freshman Collee in the near future. In addition to the regular social activities of this event, there will be a featured speaker.

Due to the fact that Mr. Charlie Peterson, the billiard expert, reached this section on his annual tour before school opened, there will be no billiard exhibition this year. Unless enough interest can be summoned in bowling, there will also be no bowling contest. However, it is hoped that plans for the ping-pong tournament can be carried through.

Frosh Welcome Turkey Day And End Of Rules

Rejoice all ye lowly freshmen, the day of days will soon be here. An official decree from the Student Council has ordained and decreed that all freshman rules will go off and stay off for the duration, next Thursday, Nov. 23. No more will the colorful garnet and white (?) headgears be seen dashing to and fro about the Bates campus with freshmen under them. No more will there be the Saturday struggle to make those misshapen and unrecognizable green pieces of neckwear look like bowties.

In just a week you will be free from all the evidence that you are a freshman, and you can be a happy and care-free member of our college community again. As one coed was heard to remark, "Oh well, now we can see what kind of flashy ties the freshman boys have." Better wear your sunglasses next Thursday, girls.

Lloyd Rafnel Furnishes Music For Soph Hop

The annual Soph Hop, the first formal dance of the year will take place Saturday evening, Nov. 23, in Chase Hall.

The motif of the affair will mirror the spirit of the times. A military theme has been chosen and decorations and programs will be designed accordingly. The music will be furnished by Lloyd Rafnel and his orchestra.

(Continued on page four)

Pomeroy Presents Awards In Chapel

Many Activities Mark Collegiate Records of Winners

At a special chapel service this morning, five men and four women of the senior class were elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary fraternity. The awards, made on the basis of leadership and extra-curricular participation, as well as scholarship were presented to the following students by Prof. Fred E. Pomeroy, president of the local Gamma chapter of Phi Beta Kappa: Norman J. Boyan, J. True Crosby, Edith Dahlgren, Roy Fairfield, Catherine Glazier, Robert Martell, Dorothy Mauleby, Freeman Rawson, and Valerie Salving.

The selections announced this morning are only part of the college's quota to the society, and another election will probably be announced about Commencement time next May.

The nine students who received this distinctive award for their exceptional abilities in college, have all been extremely prominent in campus activities as well as in scholastic achievement.

Edith Dahlgren has been a consistent winner of Dean's List rating since the second semester of her Freshman year and garnered straight A's for two of the semester. She is a member of the Christian Service Club, the Phil-Hellenic, and the Politics Club, and was a winner of the General Scholarship Prize in her Junior year. This prize is given annually at Commencement to the man and woman of each of the three under classes who have the highest scholastic record for that year.

Since her Freshman year, Catherine Glazier has been on the honors' list, achieving a four-point average in the second semester of her Sophomore year. She is an assistant in the Department Sociology and Economics, holds the position of secretary in the Politics, is a member of the Dance Club.

Dorothy Mauleby, editor of the Garnet, has been on the Dean's List since her Freshman year, and secured a q. p. r. of 4.000 for the second semester of her Freshman year, and the subsequent two semesters during her Sophomore year. Miss Mauleby, winner of the General Scholarship prize in her Junior year, is an English Major, has won the English Composition Prize for sophomores, and is now an assistant in the English department. She has also been an active member of Healers and was an Ivy Day speaker last year.

(Continued on page four)

Directors Lay Plans For Coming Winter Holiday

Winter Carnival directors, Martha Littlefield '43 and Leighton Watts '43, were busy at work this week forming committees for the various events during the January festivities. A tentative schedule of events has already been arranged and will be broadened and changed as the various committees swing into action.

The program calls for group skiing on Pole Hill on Friday afternoon, after the completion of Mid-years. On the same evening, the all-college skate will be held on the rink behind the Gym, and the Carnival Queen will ascend an icy throne to watch over her subjects. Immediately following the skate, there will be an open-house in Chase Hall, with full-gaming facilities and a victrola and records for dancing.

On Saturday morning, skating events have been tentatively scheduled, followed in the afternoon by a hockey-match and skiing competition on Mt. David. The annual Lollypop Race up the same snow-clad slopes will conclude the afternoon's events.

A coed banquet will be held on Saturday evening, and the Carnival will come to a close with the Carnival Hop in the Alumni Gymnasium.

The BATES STUDENT

(FOUNDED IN 1878)

(THE AUBURN NEWS — TELEPHONE 3010)

Editor (Tel. 83364) ... Norman J. Boyan '43
 Managing Editor.. (Tel. 83399) George S. Hammond '43
 News Editor (Tel. 83399) Donald Roberts '44
 Sports Editor (Tel. 1688-R) Carl Monk '43
 Women's Editor (Tel. 3207) Elia Santilli '43
 Business Manager (Tel. 8-3398) .. Arnold Leavitt '43
 Advertising Manager . (Tel. 83398) ... David Kellsey '43
 Circulation Manager . (Tel. 83364) Albert Geller '45

Published weekly during the college year by the Students of Bates College

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
 National Advertising Service, Inc.
 College Publishers Representative
 420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.
 CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Member
 Associated Collegiate Press
 Distributor of
 Collegiate Digest

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office, Lewiston, Maine
 Subscription
 \$2.50 per year in advance

New Year's Again . . .

"The Christmas vacation dates were changed from December 19 to December 31 to December 22 through January 3, 1943, in response to a general desire among the undergraduate to be able to spend New Year's at home". This sentence comes from the Orient, Bowdoin College newspaper, of November 11. That the same general desire to spend New Year's at home prevails among the majority of the Bates students (and probably most of the faculty also), would show up very clearly if a poll were to be taken. At least that appears to be the majority opinion as voiced to this paper.

The Bowdoin reporter goes on to say that the change was made only after careful study and in cooperation with the ODT request that college vacations be staggered. Obviously, Bowdoin's returning over the New Year's week end precludes the other Maine colleges from doing so, if they are to cooperate with the governmental agencies as they have been doing. The Bates vacation, as almost everyone here realizes, begins early because of the request of the post offices and the railroads who need to draft temporary vacation workers from collegiate ranks at the Christmas season. One of the main reasons the recess ends December 30 is to work out the most practicable basketball schedule, which also caused the mid-year exams to be arranged a week earlier than originally planned.

New Year's Party . . .

The students have more or less reconciled themselves to spending New Year's Eve on the campus. Already the Chairman of the Chase Hall Committee, who submitted a request to the Administration after the first editorial on this subject, has gathered leaders of some of the various campus organizations to plan the staging of a monster and gala New Year's Eve party. The Committee, asking the Administration for quite a lot, is the first to recognize this. If the Administration, however, doesn't realize the importance of granting late permissions for the girls, of general and whole-hearted cooperation all the way, they will have let their years and experience blind them to the fact that this is an entirely new type of situation, that it cannot be handled the same way as other ordinary college problems, that this is a war generation which feels that it deserves at least one last chance to celebrate in fine fashion before it willingly and gladly takes its place in the armed forces.

What About A Holiday? . . .

A gesture that would soothe the whole issue would be the proclamation of a holiday for New Year's Day or at least no classes in the morning or even until ten o'clock. The time lost in Monday, Wednesday, and Friday classes could be made up by coming back a day earlier, if this had to be done so that the college professor who cannot adjust his lectures to one less period could be satisfied, as well as the Army and Navy. For surely, one cannot expect

As . . . Hathorn Strikes

By Sylvia Reese '45

It all started Tuesday night, with the band marching across campus between the raindrops. Hopping, yelling, game-mad students hopping along behind and pouring into the gym. And competing with "Give me a B!" was Captain Mickey, hands in pockets and head hung low, defying all the rules of the speech department, yet giving a speech of speeches and introducing "Mountain Boy" Sturgis who proceeded to yodel until the rafters shook. And afterwards everyone trekking downtown so as to be sure not to waste those treasured eleven o'clock pers. We felt pretty good about a thing like an extra "11", until some gloating male from 'other side of campus says, "Our proctor is our buddy, we don't have to come in at all if we don't want to". — Morbid sense of humor, am I right?

Then came Wednesday and everyone peering anxiously at the sky for signs of the well-known blue. But we weren't disappointed and dawn dawned dapperly. At this point we introduce the spirit-damper-of-the-week. As we rise at eleven-thirty or so, stretch luxuriously, and purr to ourselves, "Now for the game", we are jolted rudely out of our reverie by the chance remark of a comrade on the way home from a class, stated innocently with eyes wide open, etc., "Didn't you know that this was a no-out day, my dear?" — and down we fall in a dead faint.

Les' little notice about the vic dance in Chase Hall after the game, posted so inconspicuously on the bulletin board, brought unheard of results. Dungarees, slacks, saddle shoes, and frozen hands and feet swaying to the music of Dorsay, Miller, and James (personally, we don't think they hold a candle to our Bobcats). And down in the basement was little Ken Murphy happily beating out the boogie-woogie for his own private audience. To think that the boys hear him play at meals!

At the game we noticed what appeared to be several invaders from Mars, but upon closer inspection found them to be merely several of the boys from the little school up the road apiece — Bowdoin by name — trying to keep warm. Such moth-eaten hunks of fur we've never seen but 'tis sworn they are a Bowdoin tradition.

Along with the very first snow of the year came "The Mothers". Yep! Mother's week end with Modern Dance Club strutting its stuff, banquet, and "Love in a French Kitchen", for which we send our Academia Orchidiae to Ethelyne Knight. Then on to Chase Hall for the dance, and eds being hauled up bodily to be introduced to "The Mothers" — they're really very interested in meeting just with whom we dance.

Snapshots: the freshmen in Chase House running rampant regularly every night at ten, chasing poor Peeewe and nearly throwing her out the window; Tina Tyler sending postcards to every girl on campus with invitations

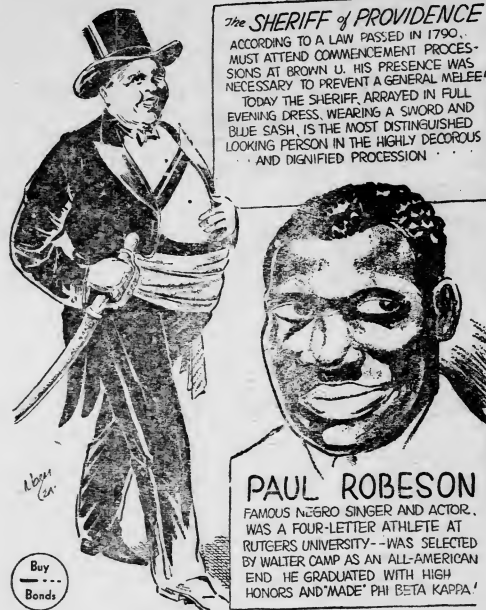
people to return from a dance at two or so in the morning and be at their 7:40's next day bright and cheery. Freshmen and others who have no cuts are let out under the argument of savings one's cuts for New Year's. Surely one cannot expect this whole affair, into which much time and effort are going, to succeed in completely erasing the situation unless late pers and some sort of a half-holiday are granted by wide-awake and willing Administration, which has showed these qualities in making adjustments to other war-time changes.

The students for the most part have not weakened by giving in to the strain of war so far—the majority have been willing to keep their noses to the grindstone as they realize they must, as they realize is the duty of the college man. Sympathetic cooperation by the administration in this unprecedented situation would be just the tonic they need to realize that there is a far-sighted group in command of their ship.

The Student's Part . . .

At the same time, however, if the permission and cooperation are secured for the New Year's Eve party, the rest of the deal lies in the student's hands. They have to show their appreciation by being there, by participating willingly if asked, and most of all, to be brutally frank, to see that the affair does not degenerate into a lowly drunken brawl. Let's be frank. We know the administration's viewpoint on the subject of drinking. If they show their willingness to cooperate, as we are sure they will, the least you, the student, can do is to reciprocate willingly in like manner.

Campus Camera . . . by Lea



Letter To The Editor

Editor, the STUDENT:

I thought that you and the readers of the STUDENT might be interested in the following letter which I received from Miss Kung Pu-Sheng, whom you will remember was with us on Monday, October 19. At that time she spoke in Chapel and at a tea in her honor, besides becoming personally acquainted with many individual students. Miss Kung says:

"It was really a very interesting experience for me to visit Bates College and get acquainted with you all. There are certainly a great number of things that we can learn from each other.

I am very much impressed too of the interest you showed in the Japanese-American problem. It seems to be very important to keep the people informed how the militarists are massacring other people and enslaving their own on one hand, and yet, on the other hand, to make people aware of the fact that what is happening is not something inherent to the Japanese people, but rather as the outgrowth and victimized effect by one particular system. And the Japanese-Americans are innocent. I would never forget the atrocities I have seen, or would I lessen my effort to win this war, however, I think most of the Chinese students agree with me, that we have no hatred to the individual Japanese. This must also be the same reaction as you may find among your students.

"Life in China is getting harder and harder now. We have been fighting six years of regular fighting and over ten years of guerilla warfare. People are trying very desperately to build up the nation in the midst of ruins. So any help that the Bates students could give to the Chinese students will certainly be highly appreciated, not only by the students, but also by the people in general. If there is anything I can help either in the way of information or other means, please do not hesitate to let me know. Please give my best to other friends.

Sincerely,
 "Kung Pu-Sheng."
 The words, "any help that the Bates students could give", refer to the World Student Service Fund, to which all of us will be asked to contribute in the near future. An appeal like hers, based on first-hand knowledge of the situation in China, certainly is more effective than any we could ourselves make.

Sincerely,
 Valerie Salving '43,
 President, Christian Association.

Saiving, Stillman Uphold Affirmative Against MIT

Last Friday night, Valerie Salving '43 and Christine Stillman '45 debated against a Massachusetts Institute of Technology team consisting of John L. Hammer and George M. Musgrave on the questions of Federal World Union after this war. The debate in which Bates upheld the affirmative, was given in the Little Theatre before members of the student body and students of the local high schools.

On the same evening Madeline Butler '44 and Robert MacFarlane '44 participated in a round table discussion on the world union question at Mt. Holyoke College with students from Mt. Holyoke and Williams College.

FROM THE NEWS

By Rita Silvia '44

ALLIED BLITZ

There came a new, and possibly the crucial, turn in World War II last week, when, on Sunday, Nov. 8, a great American offensive in North Africa, along with a desert victory of the British over Rommel's crafty army, prepared the way for a second front in Europe.

The planning period previous to this campaign had been a long one, in which leaders of the Allied Nations had conferred with allied military leaders, and had finally arrived at a unified purpose: to win undisputed control of the Mediterranean by a pincer movement from Egypt and Gibraltar.

Important psychological factors had to be considered. Since the Russians expected a second front against Europe, and not one against Africa, Mr. Churchill undertook the delicate task of presenting the allied plan to them. The Germans had to be confused; therefore misleading information had to be released carefully.

In preparation also was the adventurous mission undertaken by American Major-General Mark W. Clark, right-hand man to Commander-in-chief Eisenhower, and the American officers who accompanied him.

Within the seven-day period from November 8 to November 14, the whole complexion of the war changed. Not only has the Axis been thrown on the defensive, and the stage set for a second front, but a powerful part of France has swung into an active role on the United Nations' side. ON OTHER FRONTS

A bombing on Henderson Field, on Guadalcanal last week, was followed by a series of naval clashes, in which both sides appeared to have suffered losses. Eight hundred miles to the west, the offensive phase was gathering speed in the highlands of New Guinea. The objective of allied attack was Buna, the tiny Papuan village on the wild northeast coast of New Guinea. Buna is an important outpost on the great dragon-shaped island that flanks the Japanese sweep west to the Solomons and for fifteen hundred miles bars the north approach to Australia.

As Russia's epic stand at Stalingrad reached its eighty-second day last week, a communique spoke of "intense fighting on a greatly reduced scale". The use of fewer and older planes, particularly, is felt to be a consequence of the second front preliminaries in Africa.

REACTIONS TO THE AFRICA BLITZ

The setback in Africa threw

Nazi spokesmen on the defensive and they frantically offered excuses. German troops occupied the French coast. Units of the French fleet, stationed at Toulon Harbor, were closely watched by Nazi bombers. They were told that they should attempt to run for an allied port.

General Francisco Franco, Chief of the Spanish State, and General Antonio Oscar de Figueiredo, President of Portugal, were much relieved by President Roosevelt's messages, promising the neutrality of the two countries would be respected.

The countries of the Iberian Peninsula not only control islands and possessions, such as the Azores, Cape Verde, Canaries, the Atlantic, and the Balearic Islands in the Mediterranean, but also Spain has great possessions such as Spanish Morocco and the shorelines on both the north and south shores of the Western Mediterranean. This area in Asia would complicate tremendously the task of the United Nations.

The Russians regarded the African campaign as of major importance, and highly commended the manner in which it was carried out.

IN THE NATION

Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, America's 52-year old World War I ace, lost in the South Pacific for three weeks, was picked up last Saturday by a Navy flying boat, 600 miles north of Samoa. Two of his companions were found with him on a raft, though had been located alive on the land, and one had died during the long wait for rescue.

In the recent war-year elections, the major parties of Congress were brought into closer balance. With their new gains, the Republicans feel that they are entitled to increased representation on the important committees. Republican leaders emphasize the fact that they want to leave the strategy and the fighting to the Army, Navy, and the Command-in-Chief, but they reserve the right to criticize.

Of importance to national charities and to political endowed colleges is the new salary limit of \$25,000 annually on all working citizens except lawyers and certain others. Director of the Office of Economic Stabilization, James F. Byrnes, is the instigator of the regulations. The American Red Cross is among a group of charities trying to induce the administration at Washington to repeal or modify this executive order.

FOR VICTORY

BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

INVEST IN VICTORY!

"Our boys can take the War to the enemy, if we back them up with ships and tanks and guns! But that takes money! Help your Government to put the tools of war into the hands of our soldiers by purchasing War Savings Bonds and Stamps. And remember . . . just one Bond can't lick the Axis any more than just one gun! It takes millions of Americans buying War Savings Bonds and Stamps every day!

Bonds cost \$18.75 and up . . . and they pay you back one-third more in only 10 years! Stamps cost 10¢, 25¢, and up . . . soon total the price of a Bond if bought regularly. Help our boys on the fighting fronts wherever they may be! Buy War Savings Bonds as an investment for yourself and your country.

...THIS **SITZ-URATION**
CALLS FOR **BASS BOOTS**



Any skier can tell you that boots make all the difference in the way you enjoy your sport. In **BASS BOOTS** you have every improvement to make skiing easier... smoother... more fun! Models of fine Bass Boots have all or most of these ski-worthy features:

- Vorlage cut. Sponge-padded tongue and ankles. Wind-around ankle strap. Lace-up heel. Hi-lo hitch. Fine leathers in water-proof construction. Tanned heavy pegged soles.

UNCLE SAM COMES FIRST... with you and with us. Please have patience with temporary delays and shortages due to our war production.

FREE—Illustrated booklet shows many models of Ski Boots and after-ski **WEEJUNS**, for men and women, also other fine outdoor footwear by G. H. Bass & Co., 111 N. Main Street, Lewiston, Maine.

Bass Ski Boots

WE ARE AGENTS FOR
BASS SKI BOOTS
We Have A Full Line On Hand
BOTH MEN'S and WOMEN'S

Glad to See Any of the Boys and Girls
at Any Time
Prices Start at \$2.50

C. L. Prince & Son
BATES STREET LEWISTON

**For The
Soph Hop**

**Tuxedos
RENTAL
\$2.50
ACCESSORIES**

Fux Shirts\$2.25
Studs\$1.00
Ties\$.50

Midnight Blue and
Maroon - all shades
Shoes\$5.50
All Sizes

Flanders
62 COURT STREET AUBURN

Draper's Bakery
54 Ash Street
Pastry Of All Kinds
Opp. Post Office Tel. 1115-M

**NUTS to You . . .
and Candy Too!**
ANYTHING YOU WANT AT
ANY PRICE YOU WANT
TO PAY
THE QUALITY SHOP
College St. - Lewiston

Jean's Variety Shop
Crackers - Cookies - Groceries
Drinks of All Sorts
65 College Street - Lewiston

**DINE and DANCE
at the
JOY INN**
American - Chinese
Restaurant
Special Daily Dinner - 85c
All kinds of Chop Suey to take out
80 Lisbon St. - Tel. 1543 - Lewiston

**OUR CHOICE
Taxi Phone 2000**
CHECKER CAB CO.

Henry Nolin
Jewelry and Watch Repairing
79 Lisbon Street Telephone 312

**GIVE HER . . .
HER
HEART'S DESIRE
for the
Soph Hop**
The Best in Corsages
Bill Chamberlain '45
Agent

ANN'S Flower Shop
ASH STREET LEWISTON

**A Bates Tradition
GEO. A. ROSS**
Say It With Ice Cream
Elm Street
Bates 1904

AT THE THEATRES
EMPIRE
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Nov. 18, 19, 20, 21
Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire
in "Holiday Inn"
Sun., Mon., Tues. - Nov 22, 23, 24
Clark Gable and Lana Turner in
"Somewhere I'll Find You"

AUBURN
Thurs., Fri., Sat. - Nov 19, 20, 21
"Postman Didn't Ring" with
Richard Travis and Brenda Joyce
and "Voice of Terror" with Basil
Rathbone.
Sun., Mon., Tues. - Nov 22, 23, 24
"Priorities on Parade" with Ann
Miller and Jerry Colonna.

All-Maine
(Continued from page three)
(2-7-31) and Norm Marshall, Bates
(3-4-12).

Two Bobcats won out at the tackle
berths and both were 1941 choices on
practically every all-star team a year
back. Big Jack Shea held a ten point
lead over teammate Norm Johnson
in our poll, chalking up eight firsts
and two seconds against Johnson's
three and seven. Shea had 46 points,
Johnson 36. Ten points behind big
Norm came Lou Volpe of Colby. Brad
Hunter and Red Morrill, Bowdoin and
Maine stars, finished fourth and fifth
in the tackle chase.

Colby's Burt Shiro and Bowdoin's
hard-hitting George Perkins walked
off with top honors in the guard scrap,
Shiro being named on nine first
teams for a total of 45 and Perkins
racking up a 6-2 mark for 36 points.
Bates' Johnny McDonald took fourth
place behind Neal of Maine.

Harlan Sturgis ended up with a
comfortable margin over Geneva of
Maine, although this berth was in
doubt until the last two votes were
recorded, with both of these (Lewiston
Sun' and Norm Boyan's) placing
the blonde Auburn yodeler on the
regular team. Sturgis was named on
four first teams and three seconds,
while Geneva took three and two to
end up four points ahead of Bowdoin's
Mr. John Grondin, who had one and
four for 17. Weldin of Colby and Gordon
of Maine followed in that order.

Of course the backfield presented a
wide variety of names and those taking
the two first place honors were
Colby's pair of stars, Ray Verrengia
and Phil Caminiti. Caminiti garnered
eight firsts and two seconds for 46,
while his mate Verrengia finished a
shade below with seven firsts, three
seconds, and a 44. Third man in the
backfield race was James Dolan of
Bowdoin with 42, a single point ahead
of Bates' hard running ace, Del Johnson.
This quartet, therefore, makes up
the STUDENT backfield.

The second team backfield posts
were given to Windy Work, Maine,
and Jim Pierce, Bowdoin, 25 points;
and Mickey Walker and Arnie Card,
Bates, 23 points. Bud Lyford, Maine's
bone-crushing fullback who defeated
Bates almost single-handedly, was the
most conspicuous absentee from the
first pair of teams. Lyford finished
ninth best with 17 points ahead of the
other mentioned leather-luggers,
Johnstone, Bowdoin, Rockleki, Colby,
Hutchinson, Maine, and Elliott, Bow-
doin.

FOR THANKSGIVING!

Wool Mufflers
Wool Gloves
Wool Hose
Wool Sport Shirts
Timely Clothes
Manhattan Sportswear
Juddy's Mens Shop
"On the Square Clothes"
6 Lisbon St. Lewiston

DAY'S
Jewelers - Opticians
GLASSES ON CREDIT
74 Lisbon Street - Lewiston

HOOD'S
DELICIOUS ICE CREAM
Now Being Sold at
YOUR BATES COLLEGE STORE

COLLEGE STUDENTS
Let Us Do Your Shoe Repairing
Prices Low for High Quality Work
Lewiston Shoe Hospital
Opp. Bulck Car Co. 7 Sabattus St.
Hospital Square - Lewiston

Phi Beta Kappa

(Continued from page one)
Valerie Salving, president of the
Christian Association, has been on
the Dean's List every semester and has
also found time to participate in in-
numerable other campus activities. An
outstanding speaker, she has been a
member of the varsity debating squad
since her Sophomore year, is the head
of the Debate Council, and she deliv-
ered the Toast to the Faculty at the
last Ivy Day ceremonies. Miss Salving
who shared the General Scholarship
prize in her Junior year with Miss
Maulsby, is Alumni Secretary of her
class and a member of the Garnet's
advisory board. She is now doing
honors work in economics and so-
ciology, and is an assistant in psychol-
ogy.

Norman J. Boyan, editor-in-chief of
the Student, and an outstanding letter-
man in basketball since his sophomore
year, has been a consistent Dean's
Lister his Freshman year and received
a straight-A average during the second
semester of last year. An assistant in
both Geology, and History and Govern-
ment, Boyan has also served as pro-
ctor for two years.

J. True Crosby, Chemistry major,
has never failed to make the Dean's
List. Crosby ran for the Freshman
Cross-Country team, was a member of
the Jordan Scientific Society last year,
and is now a member of the Lawrence
Chemical Society. He is also the treas-
urer of the Off-Campus Club.

Roy Fairfield, another consistent
winner of Dean's List ranking, receiv-
ed a four-point average during the
second semester of his Junior year.
Manager of football for the last two
years, Fairfield is now a member of
the Varsity Club and the president of
Clason Key. He is the chairman of the
Maine Student Christian Movement
and a member of the Social Action
commission of the C. A. as well as
having served as a junior proctor.

Robert Martell has been on the hon-
ors list since his Freshman year and
held an assistant in the Chemistry de-
partment when a Junior. Now doing
honors work in Chemistry, Martell has
found time to exercise his literary
abilities, and is now president of the
Spofford Club as well as Associate
Editor of the Garnet. In his Soph-
omore year, Martell was a Student re-
porter and is a member of the choir.

Freeman Rawson, a varsity debater
for four years, has been consistently
on the Dean's List, and won the Gen-
eral Scholarship prize in his Sopho-
more year. In the following year, Raw-
son also won the Coe Scholarship,
awarded the most prominent man stu-
dent of the years junior class. He is
now the president of the Debate Coun-
cil and a member of Delta Sigma Rho.
He delivered the Toast to the Seniors
at last year's Ivy Day ceremonies.

Delta Sigma Rho

(Continued from page one)
ity debater since her first year, she
has served on the C. A. Freshman
Cabinet, last year was secretary-treas-
urer of the Phi-Hellenic club and the
head of the Speakers' Bureau.
Henry Corey '43, a varsity debater
for three years and the best individual
speaker in the Sophomore Prize De-
bates, has also found time for numer-
ous other activities. Now doing honors
work in sociology and economics, and
serving as an assistant in the same
department, Corey is Business Man-
ager of the Mirror, and a member of
the Politics Club.

Edward Dunn '44, has gained prom-
inence on the Varsity Debate Squad
since his Freshman year, serving as
a member of the championship team
at the Dartmouth Freshman Invitation
Debate Tournament. A winner of the
General Scholarship prize for the high-
est ranking male member of the class
in his freshman year, Dunn is also
in the Politics Club.

Robert Macfarlane '44 has also de-
bated with the varsity for three years,
and in the Freshman Prize Debates in
1940 won the first prize as the best
man speaker. He has also been active
in the Choir, the Choral Society, Heel-
ers, and the STUDENT.

Vincent McKusick '44 appeared in
the national spotlight last spring as a
finalist in a nation-wide brief-writing
speech contest, and has been a vars-
ity debater since first coming to
school. Secretary-treasurer of the Stu-
dent Council, and a treasurer of the
Politics Club, McKusick also serves
as a proctor in Roger Bill.

Norman Temple '44, varsity debater
and junior representative to the Stu-
dent Council, is also an assistant in
Speech and Dramatics, and a student
member of the Publishing Association.
Temple won the Oratorical Contest last
year, and was a member of Heelers
and the Politics Club.

John F. Thurlow '43 is another who
has been a member of the Varsity De-
bate Squad for three years, and was
previously on the Freshman Squad.
He is now a member of Lawrence
Chemical Society.

**Kolstad Addresses Maine
Physics Profs Nov. 21**

At a special meeting of the profes-
sors of physics in the Maine colleges
and universities, to be held at Orono
on Saturday, Nov. 21st, George Kol-
stad '43 will demonstrate the con-
struction and function of the mass
spectograph now being built at Bates.
For two years, Kolstad, an honors
student in the Physics Department,
has been doing special work on this
delicate instrument that separates
the isotopes of various elements. The
project for the mass spectrograph was
originally undertaken by Edward
Quinn '40, and when completed will
be the only one in New England north
of Boston.

The spectrograph, now almost com-
pleted, occupies a special room in
Carnegie Hall, where the final adjust-
ments are being made.

**Smith Describes Life
Of Our Mexican Allies**

Lester Smith '43 will speak on
"Mexico, One of Our Allies", this
Sunday evening at a meeting of the
Men's Club of the Sixth Street Con-
gregational Church in Auburn. His
topic is in line with the victory speech
policy of the Bates Speakers Bureau
for this year.

Student speakers this year will talk
on such subjects as inflation, ration-
ing, food during the war, our allies,
civilian defense, and the peace after
this war. The object of such topics
is to help the groups which hear the
talks to understand better and more
effectually assist the war effort.

All students who are interested in
writing a speech on any of these top-
ics should see Despinia Doukas '44 or
Professor Brooks Quimby for an as-
signment immediately.

Soph Hop

(Continued from page one)
The price of admission is two dol-
lars, plus twenty cents tax, a reduc-
tion from last year's figure. Attend-
ance will be limited to ninety couples
as is the case with all Chase Hall
formals. Tickets will be on sale this
afternoon. They may be obtained from
Robert Corish, John Morrison, or
Traffon Mendall.

Practice Teaching

(Continued from page one)
makes it a point to visit each of the
students at least once a week. Some-
times, students are sent out in pairs
if they are going to one of the larger
schools, each teaching a different sub-
ject.

In some states, practice teaching is
a requirement before the superinten-
dent will hire a teacher. The per-
centage of Bates students who have
graduated into teaching positions is
very high. Many of the students sent
out on this practice teaching course
are requested to return as full time
teachers the next year. The knowledge
of debating, play production, coaching
athletic teams has prompted the re-
quest that these students return
during the same year to take charge
of the debating squad, or to direct a
school play, or to coach the football
and other teams.

The number of graduates who are
today successful teachers and prin-
cips of schools is proof enough that
all the praise bestowed upon the
course and its instructor is fully mer-
itorious.

**The Most Beautiful
for
The Most Beautiful
GET CORSAGES
for the
Soph Hop
at
Roak's Flower Shop**
Court Street - Auburn
Bill Chamberlain '45, Agt.

Dora Clark Tash
Your Photographer
Have You Your Group
Pictures Yet?

Plaza Grill
Home of Good Food
Up-to-the-minute Soda
Fountain. Air-Conditioned
Modern Booths
UNION SQUARE
LEWISTON TEL. 1353

**Classical Group Offers
Brahms Program Sunday**

An all-Brahms program consisting
of the Academic Festival Overture,
the Variations on a Theme by Haydn,
and the Symphony No. 4 in E minor,
will be played at the second meeting
of the Classical Music Group which
will be held at Libbey Forum Sunday
evening at 7:00 o'clock. The group,
sponsored by Professor Robert Serkel-
man, Mr. W. Denham Sutcliffe, Miss
Violetta Beal, and Miss Marjorie
Buck, consists of all students and fac-
ulty members who are interested in
listening to great music.

The programs will, in the course of
the year, include such widely varied
composers as Bach and Wagner, Stra-
vinsky and Beethoven. All programs
will be arranged to include the re-
quests of the people who attend the
group. The recordings played are own-
ed by the school and by members of
the group. All students owning re-
cords are asked to see Maurice Bene-
witz '45, Albert St. Denis '44, or John
McDonald '43, if they wish to have
them included in future programs.

There will be no introductions to
the music, nor any lights allowed
while the music is being played. The
programs will rarely last more than
an hour and never more than an hour
and one-half.

Bates-on-the-Air

This week's Bates-on-the-Air pro-
gram, originating from the campus
studio at 8:15 tonight, will dramatize
the Christian Association's Freshman
Week activities. The program, writ-
ten and directed by Madelyn Stover
'45, is built around a freshman's let-
ter home after his first days at Bates,
and is illustrated with numerous
flashbacks, revealing all of the C.A.'s
functions in orienting the new stu-
dents.

In the cast are the following: Jean
Burrington '45, Miriam Dolloff '45,
Myrtle Holden '46, Walter Meserve
'45, and Albert St. Denis '44. Penley
Stephens '44 will be the technical di-
rector.

**JUDKINS
LAUNDRY
INC.**

193 Middle Street

SHIRT WORK A SPECIALTY

Agent
HOWARD BAKER '45

**Reid & Hughes
GIRLS!
Snowsuits &
Parkas**
Get yours early while
assortments are complete
at
Reid & Hughes
Popular Sportswear
Corner
Lisbon Street - Lewiston

STERLING
By Towle, Gorham, Lum, Wallace,
and Reed-Barton
**PRIZE CUPS - CLOCKS
FOUNTAIN PENS - BILLFOLDS**
Expert Watch Repairing
Barnstone-Osgood
Jewelers
Lewiston Maine

R. W. CLARK
Drugs, Chemicals,
Biologicals
TEL. 125
Cor. Main & Bates Sts.

"Complete Banking Service"
Lewiston Trust Co.
LEWISTON, MAINE
We Solicit the Business of Bates Students

PECK'S



Fuel Saving
Forest Mills
PAJAMAS
\$2.86

Warm balbriggan chill-
ers for fuel-rattened homes .
lounging around the dorm
for snug slumber. In Co-
Teatose, Coral and Red S.
Medium, Large.

Cozy flannel nighties, \$2.
SECOND FLOOR

Fro - Jo

**Seabest
ICE CREAM**

**Beautiful
Formal and Dinner
GOWNS**

The largest and
most beautiful
selection . . in
Central Maine

Sizes - 9 to 16

10 to 20

38 to 46

PRICES BEGIN

at

\$12.95

Lisbon Street - Lewiston

Sutcliffe Lauds Robinson Players' "Dover Road"



W. DENHAM SUTCLIFFE '37

This review should develop into a praise is often deserved and a fault merely for the sake of being judicious is to be guilty with him who lavishes praise that he may be good-humored. If there were a "Dover Road" I was in my laughter that I failed to call upon two young men of Cheney House to support me in my statement. I did wish, indeed, the more proprietor of an English country house had not so ostentatiously smoked Chesterfields out of his pocket; were no cigarette cases visible? I wished the toast more obsequious if only for the comfort of the players who had to eat it. Once I wondered whether Latimer was paternal, suave, hearty, or morally; Mr. Hurwitz was always sure of that himself. But the flaw was not of the director or the players' making — it was the money scene in Act III that was short of sticky. That was needed, a good motive to keep them running out of the play. We knew he needed to develop the interest between Anne and Nicholas was equally foreseen. Yet to keep out of the delightful humor of

the whole into a scene more embarrassing for the audience than for Anne or Nicholas was unforgivable. Mr. Marsh and Miss Cofran carried the banal dialogue as well as it could be carried.

Audience Sneezes

With Leonard

I shall not be surprised if every member of the audience caught Leonard's cold. That was not "Bert Smith in pajamas"; it was Leonard ravenously hungry, scruffily unshaven, securely unaware of his own ridiculousness. If ever a man needed codding, he did. Amateur performers, appearing before their friends, have always this difficulty to contend with, that we cannot forget their own individuality. Mr. Smith erased himself completely to become Leonard. If his fiery indignation of Act I was at moments overdone, he more than redeemed himself in Act II.

And dear, sweet Eustasia! Was there a man in the audience who could not gleefully have throttled her? When an actress makes you despise her, she is a success. Miss Moulton made a brilliant foil to Miss Cofran's sturdy Anne. Not the least of factors contributing to their joint success was the artful choice of clothes — the one, delightfully blonde, set off by pastel

(Continued on page four)

Switchboard Operator Gives Behind Scenes View Of CMG

By Harry Jobrack '46

This story might well be titled, "In Two Small Hours". It would seem that the hours from 11:00 p. m. to 1 a. m. would not have much to offer in the line of human interest, but the CMG Hospital has seen almost every human emotion enacted within its walls while the rest of the world sleeps.

Work on the switchboard is much more difficult than it sounds. Mention the hours that we work usually range from shrieks of horror and agony from the coeds. Yet they are as hard as that. Both Dick Smith and myself have worked out practical schedules whereby we can get some sleep. I have the eleven to three shift, Smith has the three to seven. I call it the three plus shift because Dick has the incurable desire to sleep overtime, which he invariably fails.

Things are rather quiet. The average number of calls per night is small and conditions are ideal. You'd be surprised how much more work you can get done when it is quiet. Leave your dorm door open and try it.

The innumerable incidents of the night break up shifts that make work so interesting. There is sorrow and grief shown when relatives are informed of the death of someone near to them. There is happiness when people are waiting through those long tense hours of morning while an emergency operation is being performed. There is drama in a police search for a hit and run driver. The switchboard operator sees, and is a part of, all these things.

Operator Must Be Able To Think Fast
Much more than serious episodes are enacted at the hospital. Humor is his chuckling head more than tragedy. There is no doubt that a switchboard operator has to be able to think fast in an emergency. What would you say if a woman called and out of a clear blue sky asked, "I want to have a baby,

what shall I do?" A hundred and one replies concerning her husband or the Bates College Biology Department flash through the operator's mind, but the best he can do is stammer out, "I'll give you the admitting office."

There is excitement in the sharp startling buzz of the emergency call, signifying an ambulance case is awaiting admission. CMG switchboard operators have yet to hit the ceiling when this buzzer jars them after an hour of absolute silence, but they have been known to be sufficiently shocked as to shoot out of their seats and slightly graze the chandelier.

Only One Drawback To Working On Board

There is only one thing wrong with working on the switchboard. We can't see the drama of life continuously going on in West Wing 3. This is known as the "one admission, two discharges" ward, or obstetrics as it may be called by some. If you're still in the dark, I'll let you in on the secret. West Wing 3 is the maternity ward. We feel that we are missing a vital part of hospital life when we are deprived of a view of the waiting room for expectant fathers. Still, with the age of television on its way, who knows?

The independent and cantankerous elevator in the Central Building provided quite an incident a short time ago. It decided to stop between floors with a carload of nurses. The charming young ladies were stuck there for an hour and three-quarters. Finally the power was shut off, and the car was lowered by hand. All were saved with no casualties reported.

These are just glimpses of the unusual side of hospital life at night. The panorama moves on, no two nights are the same. It is interesting work, and a lot of fun. So please don't waste sympathy on a switchboard operator who has to work at night and go to school during the day.

The Bates Student

Vol. LXX NO 49

Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, Wednesday, November 25, 1942

Price: Ten Cents

Faculty Approves New Admission Program

Freshmen May Now Enter At Beginning Of Any Semester

Acting on the recommendation of its Special Emergency Committee, the faculty voted yesterday to admit freshmen in January and June as well as September. The program, considered necessary and valuable in view of the new draft laws which apparently will make it impossible for many to complete their college education under the existing admittance system, will enable students who have graduated from high school and have been working since graduation, and students who graduate at mid-year commencing in January, to enter Bates without delay. A limited number of high ranking seniors from high school who have completed three and one-half years of work, and who have received recommendations from their principals will also be admitted.

A special committee has been appointed to plan for and prepare the necessary changes in the curriculum which this new ruling will necessitate. The number of students who will be admitted this January cannot be accurately determined until the program which the college will offer has been completely organized.

Sawyer Announces Air Raid Drill Sunday

Dr. William H. Sawyer, Androscoggin County Civilian Defense Commander, revealed yesterday that there is to be a large scale air raid drill this Sunday afternoon between 1:30 and 3:00 o'clock. The drill, to be conducted on the same lines as the one held last June, will consist of the delegation of problems or incidents to various posts to see how air raid personnel and civilians will react under conditions simulating actual bombing. This weeks practice will call out many new agencies as well as departments that have been considerably improved since last June.

Concern, however, has been expressed over the lack of support that was had on the campus during last Sunday's preliminary practice. In spite of the Lewiston-Auburn warnings and whistles, very few college students noticed or responded as they were expected to do. One of the reasons, perhaps, for this confusion was the fact that the Hathorn Bell did not warn the campus as it should have done.

Dr. Sawyer expressed surprise at the incooperative attitude of the campus last Sunday because of last year's splendid cooperation. To insure the success of this week's drill, he released the following clarifying information.

The first warning will be four blasts of three. This signal, an alert, is to call personnel to their stations, and all students are to return to their dormitory rooms from wherever they may be on the campus, whether labs, library, or any nearby place. This procedure is carried out so that protectors can call the roll and check on those missing. By this time all students, except specially designated wardens and workers, are to be under cover.

A second warning of four rounds of thirty-three by the Hathorn Bell will signify danger.

The next signal, the all-clear, will be a round of two by the Hathorn Bell.

During the drill, the coordinators will send notes of incidents such as bombings and fires in the college buildings, and umpires will be on hand to see that the college wardens respond correctly to emergencies, such as fires and injuries.

BATES-ON-THE-AIR

This evening's Bates-on-the-Air program has been arranged in conjunction with the Thanksgiving Eve Dance in Chase Hall. Instead of the usual fifteen-minute broadcast from the campus radio studio, the music of the Bobcats will be heard from 8:15 until 8:45.

Penley Stephens '44 has arranged the program and will serve as announcer, while Madelyn Stover '45 will handle the controls.

Thanksgiving Dance Precedes Holiday

Instead of the regular Saturday night dances, Lester Smith '43, chairman of the Chase Hall committee, has announced that a Thanksgiving Eve dance will be held tonight from 7:30 till 11:30.

Along with the dance-music provided by the Bobcats, an entertaining program in keeping with the holiday spirit has been arranged. At present, there is talk of setting a wild turkey loose at the beginning of the dance and giving a prize to the dexterous retriever. A greased-pig chase, long contemplated, has, after violent controversy, been banned by the government's committee for saving cooking fats. It is hoped, however, that priorities will be lifted.

Refreshments, largely determined by the success of the hunters and the degree of cooperation offered by the fatted sacrifices, will be provided. Ice cream will also be served.

The music of the Bobcats will be broadcast over WCOU from 8:15 until 8:45.

Women Plan Formal Banquet December 7

On Monday, Dec. 7, the Women's Student Government will give its annual formal banquet at Fiske Dining Hall. Every Bates girl is looking forward to this event as it is the first formal function of the year for the coeds.

The Student Government is fortunate in having Mrs. Edwin Wright as guest speaker for the occasion. Mrs. and Dr. Wright are to be guests of the evening.

The committee is now working hard on the many preparations necessary for the success of such an evening. Judy Campbell '44 heads the committee and has as helpers, Virginia Gentner '43, Eva Fowler '44, Alice Gentes '46, and Elizabeth Kimball '46.

All girls are asked to sign up in groups of eight on lists provided in the dorms. Seating plans will be issued at a later date.

Music will be played throughout the banquet as usual. Pauline Tilton will be at the piano, Beatrice Woodworth will play violin, and Virginia Barnes will complete the trio with music on the clarinet.

Coeds Resume Friday Night Open House At Union

The Friday night Open House at the Union is to be resumed very soon. This year there will be an opportunity for bridge enthusiasts to form tournaments, while for others who prefer it, there will be "Vic" music for dancing. Ping-pong, pool, and various games will be available downstairs.

The eds will be permitted to invade the smoking rooms also. It will be announced specifically when the first Open House will be held which will probably be shortly after Thanksgiving. Virginia Hunt '44 is in charge of them.

There have been several changes made in the pers for women: Senior girls will be permitted to split their two 11 o'clock permissions into four 10:30's if they wish, and from now on everyone is to be allowed twenty minutes after any dance in the Alumni Gym.

Friends Service League Shows Pictures At YW

At the YWCA this week there will be held an exhibition of paintings and drawings which is being sponsored by the Friends Service League. Students from the Social Action and Community Service Committees of the Christian Association are acting as monitors. The hours of the exhibition are 2:00 until 8:00 p. m. daily for the duration of Nov. 23 to 27.

This is only one of the many projects of the Friends Service to help French refugees. Many of the paintings are by the refugee children now in this country or under the protection of Friendly Service workers in unoccupied France.

McKusick Places First In Dartmouth Debates

Directors Announce Carnival Committees

WAAC Lieutenants Visit Campus Friday

Two representatives from the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, known as the Waacs, will be on campus on Nov. 27, Friday. They are Lieutenants Beth Merrill McArthur and Dorothy Kenna. They will speak at a meeting which will be held in the Little Theatre at 6:45 p. m. The program of the Waacs will be outlined and there will be plenty of time for questions and discussion. It is centered around the question "What is the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps and who can join?"

It is interesting to note that Lieutenant Kenna appeared in a recent issue of Life Magazine in an article showing the routine of the work of the Waacs.

This meeting is open to all girls who have an interest in learning more about the Waacs and who might be planning to join.

Barclay Dorman '38 Dies In Plane Crash

At Chapel, on Monday morning, President Gray announced to the student body the death of Barclay N. Dorman '38. An aviation cadet at the Pensacola Naval Air Station, and the third Bates alumnus to be killed in the service of his country, Dorman was a victim of a plane crash in which eight others perished.

Cadet Dorman, a native of Washington, D. C., transferred to Bates after two years at George Washington University, and was outstanding here both in his studies and extra-curricular activities. One of the co-founders of the humorous magazine, "The Buffoon", and business manager of the publication for two years, he was also a member of the Outing Club.

(Continued on page four)

Lambda Alpha Plans Tea Dance For December 11

The annual Tea Dance sponsored by Lambda Alpha will be held Dec. 11. This is one of the major events of the school year. The committee in charge, headed by Annette Stoehr, includes Betty Lever '44, Thelma Rainville '45, Barbara Varney '46, and Jane White '43, president of the club.

The dance is open to everyone in the school but there are accommodations for only 90 couples. Therefore all girls desiring to attend are asked to sign for themselves and their escorts. The 90 lucky couples will be selected by drawing lots. Lists will be posted soon for signing up. Watch for them.

MIRROR PICTURE SCHEDULE

The camera will keep clicking this week, and Miss Tash will quiet bobbing heads, as the "Mirror" continues to immortalize on film all of the clubs that survived the war-conscious axe of the administration. Business Manager Henry Corey '43 and his staff have been extremely pleased with the promptness and cooperation of club-members and hope that the schedule may be completed with the same efficiency.

As usual, pictures will be taken at 1:00 p. m. Following is this week's schedule:

- Nov. 25 — La Petite Academie, Phi Sigma Iota.
- Nov. 27 — Robinson Players, Heelers.
- Nov. 30 — Student Council, Chase Hall Committee.
- Dec. 1 — Men's and Women's Varsity Debating Teams.
- Dec. 2 — Debating Council, Speakers' Bureau.

All-College Skate To Open Two Day Winter Frolic

With the first snowfall providing an optimistic augury for the January Winter Carnival, directors Martha Littlefield '43 and Leighton Watts '43 released the complete list of committees for the numerous events.

Friday's All-College Skate will be managed by Betty Lever '44 and Robert Archibald '43, and the rest of the committee will be comprised of Ruth Sullivan '44, Kenneth Brown '45, John Kobrock '44, and Albert St. Denis '44.

Jane Styer '44 and Lester Smith '43 will be in charge of the Chase Hall Open House that will take place immediately following the All-College Skate and the crowning of the Carnival Queen. On the committee are Virginia Hunt '44, Barbara Littlefield '45, Arnold Card '44, and Anthony Drago '45.

If the weather continues progressively colder (Berlin papers please copy) individual competition in skating and skiing will be held on Saturday morning. Ruth Parkhurst '44 and William Chamberlain '45 will arrange events at the rink, aided by Nina Leonard '44 and Harold Marr '44. Skiing competition will be managed by chairmen Ruth Stone '45 and John Shea '44, along with committee-members Lucille Davis '43, Thomas Doe '43, Donald Marr '44, and Robert Vernon '45.

Snow sculpture which will adorn the campus on Carnival Saturday will be arranged by Terry Foster '44 and Richard Keach '44.

If the other outdoor events are not practicable due to the lack of wintry conditions, a complete program of indoor games has been planned for the cage.

The Coed Banquet on Saturday evening will be managed by Phyllis Chase '44 and Arnold Stevens '44, and they will be assisted by Louise MacArthur '45 and Robert Corish '45.

Barbara Moore '44 and Robert Landick '44 will be in charge of the Carnival Hop, and the following will work with them: Virginia Currier '43, Marian Dolloff '45, Betty Morse '45, Caroline Parkhurst '44, David Lindquist '45, Almon Fish '43, and Webster Jackson '43.

The Awards Committee will be comprised of Dorothy Christofferson '43 and Robert Brendze '43, and Mary Dederian '43 will be in charge of publicity along with Ann Tingley '45 and Gene Woodcock '45.

Stu-G Sponsors Annual Coffee For Junior Women

The second in the series of four coffees to be given this year by the Student Government, was held after dinner on Sunday, November 22, at the Women's Union. This coffee given for junior girls, class of 1944, follows the one of Oct. 25, to which all sophomore coeds were invited. A member from each of the other three classes served, Marjorie Macaulay, freshman, Elaine Maher, sophomore, and Phyllis Hicks, senior. The musical background was offered by another freshman, pianist, Pauline Tilton. The junior girls enjoyed this general "get-together", and were glad of the chance to become better acquainted with faculty members Mr. Sutcliffe and Dr. Lawrence, and their wives.

Mary McGrail '43 was placed in charge of this affair by the Student Government sponsor of coffees, Elaine Younger '43. This year the Student Government has limited the traditional coffees to one for each class, and the two already given have proved them a success.

Stinchfield Next, Temple Garners Extemp Honors

Two debate teams from the college competing at Dartmouth on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 20 and 21, returned with the first two individual places in the tournament, a first place in the extemporaneous speaking contest, and a tie for first in the team championship.

The affirmative team of Arnold Stinchfield '43 and Norman Temple '44, and the negative team of Edward Dunn '44 and Vincent McKusick '44 competed against the leading institutions of the East, including Colgate and Hamilton from New York, Middlebury and Vermont from Vermont, Brown from Rhode Island, Dartmouth from New Hampshire, and Amherst, Holy Cross, MIT, and Wellesley from Massachusetts.

Debating on a solution for the Indian problem, each team has four rounds of debate, Bates winning three out of four of its contests, for a percentage of .750. Dartmouth and MIT had the same number of wins so the three institutions tied for the tourney championship.

Of the 56 contestants, Vincent McKusick, who last year won third place in the National Radio Debate in which some 66 institutions competed, was judged the best individual speaker in the tournament, Arnold Stinchfield was awarded second place, and a man from Dartmouth third.

Not content with the glory achieved in the debate itself, Bates entered Norman Temple '44 in the extemporaneous speaking contest which followed the tournament's final luncheon. Speakers drew topics relating to the domestic war situation, and Temple, after drawing the difficult subject of "Price Fixing versus Taxation", went ahead to win first place in the contest.

The Dartmouth tournament is the first big intercollegiate contest in which Bates has participated since the Eastern Intercollegiate Debate League, comprising many of the competing institutions at Dartmouth, was disbanded three years ago. Bates had frequently been champion of that league, winning the last championship from Colgate in 1940.

Owing to the press of work in the accelerated program, Bates debaters are limited to one debate apiece this semester. Freeman Rawson '43, president of the Debating Council, was unable to make the trip to Dartmouth because of extra work in preparation for his graduation at mid-years and his entrance into medical school. Nearly all of the squad, however, have been assigned to debates, and ten students have already participated in intercollegiate contests. Four more debaters will see action soon, one team against Bowdoin at Brunswick, and another against the University of Vermont at Lewiston.

All four of the debaters that participated in the Dartmouth tournament are members of Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary forensic society, and three of them, Dunn, McKusick, and Temple were members of the team that tied for first place in the New England Freshman Tournament held at Dartmouth two years ago.

Host Of Workers Aid Soph Hop Preparations

Ticket sales for the annual Soph Hop, at \$2.50 per couple, have been fairly successful thus far and ticket sellers will visit the dormitories tonight, tomorrow and Friday with the remainder of the bids for Saturday evening's dance according to sophomore president, C. Trafton Mendall.

The success of the affair must be attributed to the host of voluntary sophomore workers who have labored along with the central committee. They are: refreshments, Nancy Farrell, Marjorie Gregoire, Ella Lewis, Berta George; decorations, Lynn Peterson, Ann Tingley, Elizabeth Haslam, Elaine Stimson, Priscilla Crane, Ruth Howard; tickets, David Lindquist, Hayward Carsley, Clifford Gates, George Martelon, Robert Vernon, Edmund Nutting, Edwin Tooker.

The BATES STUDENT

(FOUNDED IN 1873)

(THE AUBURN NEWS — TELEPHONE 3010)

Editor (Tel. 83364) ... Norman J. Boyan '43
 Managing Editor.. (Tel. 83399) George S. Hammond '43
 News Editor (Tel. 83399) Donald Roberts '44
 Sports Editor (Tel. 1688-R) Carl Monk '43
 Women's Editor (Tel. 3207) Elia Santilli '43
 Business Manager (Tel. 8-3398) .. Arnold Leavitt '43
 Advertising Manager . (Tel. 83398) ... David Kellsey '43
 Circulation Manager . (Tel. 83364) Albert Geller '45

Published weekly during the college year by the Students of Bates College

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
 National Advertising Service, Inc.
 College Publishers Representative
 420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.
 CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Member
 Associated Collegiate Press
 Distributor of
 Collegiate Digest

Entered as second-class matter at
 the Post Office, Lewiston, Maine

Subscription
 \$2.50 per year in advance

More Phys Ed . . .

The topic of conversation on the campus these days among the men centers about the increased physical education set-up. Speculation is running wild about future possibilities in this field, spurred on by the new swimming participation at the Auburn YMCA, by the ordering of track candidates to attend gym classes, by the basketball coach's mentioning of possible required gym activity in military and vigorous calisthenics drill for his charges.

What is the average college man's opinion about the Army and Navy asking for fifteen hours of phys ed per week. If it were just the squawks of that minority of perennial grippers, if a goodly number of the faculty were not looking askance on the new proposals, then we never would have even considered editorializing on this subject.

Puzzle? . . .

To say that we are all puzzled is putting it very mildly. Do the Army and Navy want brainy, alert, educated potential leaders from the college or are they more anxious to induct from collegiate ranks a bunch of muscle-bound strong men. They have told us time and again, leading educators have reiterated, our own college officers have repeated that it is our duty to apply ourselves diligently to our studies; in the liberal arts to secure the background and poise long considered invaluable for leaders; in the technical skills and sciences for the great number of specialists we need in the various branches of physics, mathematics, chemistry, and medicine. Now, they come out with new plans, proposals that clash with their previous statements. The whole deal sets college men back on their heels because of the apparent inconsistency.

They wanted us to accelerate, to learn as much as we can as quickly as we can. We came to summer school, loaded up heavily in the sciences where many of us are not at home, we made plans to load up more heavily with six courses to get that all-important degree, which if things keep up as they are, will be worth about as much as the last war's degrees. We do this, then wham! Next thing, we are taking hour and a half gym classes, then traveling two miles or more to go swimming.

Now What? . . .

And now what? Three hours of gym five days a week — even for those who extend themselves day after day for dear old Alma Mater — is the next prospect. We all know this looms for us — we also know that there isn't a heck of a lot we can do about it. Maybe we don't even want to do anything about it.

How many New England colleges have done as much as Bates in this line up to now? How many are going to do as much as we apparently are going to do? Is the college really doing this for the benefit of the men, or is it getting itself prepared (wishfully thinking, some maintain) to take some of the 18 and 19 year olds they hope they will get when and if these men ever are sent back to selected colleges for training. If so, why not admit it? We here at Bates are as much interested in seeing the college survive this war as any administrative officer. But we also feel that we have some right to know what it is all about — not be subjected suddenly to administrative decrees and ordered to do this, that, or the other thing.

What About It? . . .

We also have a right to know if there is going to be any let up in scholastic standards. What about graduation

Scene Around

By Dot Mauleby '43

The curtain rises (Hi there you and you) on an all-college sentimental chorus of blue-nosed, cold-toed damsels and he men, intoning nostalgic strains of "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas"; queues and couples, knots of men and giggling-lash girls, packing Empire to peanut gallery capacity to hear the Bing vocals and view the Astaire terpsichore; Boy and Girl wending zero weather way homeward to watch near-midnight impromptu football team antic-fing amidst the snow of Rand's front lawn; eleven fifteen farewells with varying Fahrenheit degrees of speed and warmth; back in bed, blankets hoisted overhead, to dream of a Thanksgiving at school, the turkey back home, your empty chair, the things you used to eat and do; waking up to hear the White Christmas job whistled outside our window, frost etching winter greetings on your window sill, radiator sizzling not quite enough, steel-blue sky, coffee at the Quail, newspapers spreading their printed wings to the All-State Team or Tarzan pages, and — yes, again, someone Dreaming of a White Xmas, this time in a monotone. What, no Santa Claus?

Thanksgiving Praises Be: for a faculty and prexie that like their New Year too; for an end to all this chatter of Problem, Problem, what to do with the gay kiddies making whoopee on the New Year's Eve at Bates; for T. Tyler keeping girles guessing; for Rawson raising a hilarious rumpus over Teaching Profession's Delight and Disasters; for a Crete and Tommie coming through at the bridge tournament; for a Robinson Players smash-hitting it again; for fragile snow glistening on Mount David's pines, for coffee in our cups, victories in Africa, Soph Hop appearing same as ever, Bing Crosby, sentiment in our songs, and wishbones in our turkey, Praise the Lord, and Pass — the Alka Seltzer.

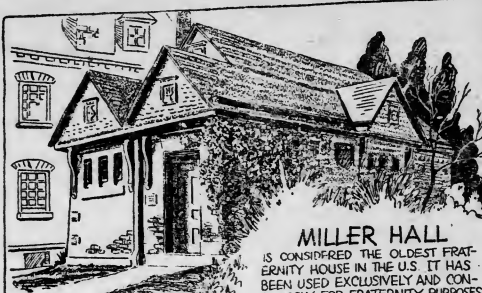
Your stage manager wonders if Hurtle's thought of Broadway, if freshmen frolicking isn't harder than ever to keep close track on, if the Gin-Mick-Von-Norm Quartet isn't the gayest two of gladsome couples, if the Lonely Goodrich One didn't lose those Melancholy Eyes quick-like when the Fairhaven gal returned from her gallivanting, if Mrs. Chase in Dover and Mme. Parsons of Portland are panicked preparing for the hungry hordes descending, whether the modern music discordant issuing capophonously from the 201 course isn't enough to shake the whole of Libbey Forum from its one-thirty lethargy, if Dave Nickerson in NYC won't be the happiest of officer graduates to see his Little Blais step off the fastest train, if Annabel wasn't the lucky one to top off her stage triumph with a visit from both parents and Charlie, when the basketball season commences, if this rumor of a five day a week Victory Muscle Campaign for Coeds will become horrendous reality, what Charlie Atlas would say to see our present bicep laxity, who will be the first to be captured by the WAAC propaganda appearing next week end, what Doc Weatherman Fisher prognosticates for Saturday night, if the gods please will be kind and not deliver unto us traditional rain or slush. Curtains while your stage manager concentrates on crossing her fingers.

requirements? Is any group working on that or aren't we to be concerned with the possibility of getting the degree for which most of us started college, for which money is being paid out? Is the college going to demand that we take the full academic burden and handle it "business as usual"? Are profs going to give physically weary boys a break or are they going to take advantage of the situation to pour it on as some others have. Is extra phys ed going to carry any credit?

What about medical students? Are they going to have to drill, run around commando courses, hop over fences as much as the rest when they could be doing much more important studying. Do basketball players have to go to gym to drill and exercise for a half hour and then play basketball just the way they do in practice every afternoon.

God knows we need physical education and hardening for this war. God knows we need scientific specialists. But He also knows how much we are going to need clear and accurate thinkers in the political, economic, social sciences after this mess to help clear it all up, to solve the matter permanently. We can get most of our hardening after we get in — we can get our knowledge and mental training now only. Or are we going to leave the solution of post war problems to army officers and Einsteins?

Campus Camera . . . by Lea



MILLER HALL

IS CONSIDERED THE OLDEST FRATERNITY HOUSE IN THE U.S. IT HAS BEEN USED EXCLUSIVELY AND CONTINUOUSLY FOR FRATERNITY PURPOSES SINCE 1884.

PHI KAPPA PSI • GETTYSBURG COLLEGE

WOODROW WILSON

WAS THE MOST COLLEGIATE OF ALL OF OUR U.S. PRESIDENTS. HE ATTENDED FOUR (DAVIDSON, PRINCETON, VIRGINIA AND JOHNS HOPKINS). BECAME PRESIDENT OF PRINCETON. WAS OFFERED THE PRESIDENCY OF SEVEN OTHER UNIVERSITIES. RECEIVED 21 HONORARY DEGREES—MORE THAN ANY OTHER PRESIDENT ON A PURELY ACADEMIC BASIS.



WINDOW COW

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA ONCE OWNED A COW WITH A WINDOW IN HER SIDE. VETERINARY STUDENTS STUDIED FOOD DIGESTION THROUGH THE OPENING.



CAPITAL to CAMPUS

A. C. P.'s Correspondent Reports from Washington

Congress has passed no legislation ordering colleges to give students pre-military training. Nor is there a Student Army Training Corps as in the last war. Yet . . .

Many colleges report that 70 to 90 per cent of their students are enrolled in one or another branch of the military forces . . .

The army expects to get about a third of all its officers from college campuses . . .

Colleges themselves will train about 250,000 men this academic year for the Student enlisted Reserve Corps, the army and navy ROTC . . .

Another 250,000 will be sent from the services to colleges for specialized training . . .

Besides that, 50,000 men now in uniform will receive instruction through army correspondence courses offered by 77 colleges . . .

Furthermore, some 800,000 men and women will receive training this year. In 250 colleges and universities, for technical work in war plants . . .

All in all, 1,350,000 men and women will be provided the use of college facilities so that they may take an active part in prosecuting the war — either in combat service or in industry.

Despite the fact that regular student enrollment has dropped, colleges throughout the nation are crammed with the greatest assemblage of men and women ever gathered on their collective campuses.

That's not a bad war record.

Footnotes On War

Harvard has a one-month course for army chaplains. Some 800 men of all

creeds and sects attend classes at the old university.

The lid is being clamped down even harder in Norway. No church hymns may be sung which contain the word "Devil" because Quisling believes the reference is to the Nazis, a logical enough assumption on his part.

Another decree imposes the death sentence upon Norwegians who enter or leave occupied territory without permission and who listen to forbidden broadcasts. "Forbidden" are all those other than Nazi and Nazi-controlled broadcasts.

A recent release of the government's Office of War Information notes that "a critical situation confronts every woman who cooks with gas". It seems that if she doesn't conserve it, there soon may be no more gas to cook with.

Pressed for an interpretation, officials admitted that you might take a woman's gas from her, but you'd never keep her from cooking with it.

Correspondents were glad to have that one straightened out.

Letter To The Editor

Editor The STUDENT:

What kind of a peace is going to follow this war? President Gray expressed his opinion the other night at a meeting to which he spoke in Portland. He stated that he believed the post-war settlement should be a punitive peace, but not a peace of vengeance.

May I raise a humble voice of protest against this point of view. With the second clause of Dr. Gray's statement I have no quarrel. But the first is, I believe, contrary not only to the fundamental principles of Christianity, but to all the best scientific principles of modern theology, social case work, and psychology.

Wherever an advocate of a "punitive" peace is found, one or more of three different conceptions of the German and Japanese people are found. One conceives of our enemies as criminals, either inherently or by nurture. A second holds them to be, perhaps not criminals, but abnormal, anti-social, badly-adjusted human beings. The third concept is that a group of children, not yet mature enough to make their own decisions, to profit by their mistakes, and to respond to rational treatment.

Let us examine each of these in turn. Let us suppose that the Germans and Japanese are all, or even mostly, criminals. First of all, the theory of inherent criminality has been thoroughly exploded by scientific investigations. But what if our enemies are criminal by nurture and habit. Modern penology completely rejects punishment as a method of treatment. To be sure, many of our prison systems are nothing more than instruments of retribution, but the emphasis is slowly changing to constructive rehabilitation. This involves, not punishment, but understanding, education in socially-approved methods of getting along, the replacement of attitudes of fear with attitudes of hope and confidence, and above all respect and trust in the integrity of the person. Punishment not only negates this treatment, but makes it all the harder to proceed afterwards on a constructive basis.

What, then, if the people of the Axis nations are abnormal, anti-social, maladjusted? These are the kind of people with whom social case work deals. Theory and Practice of Social Case Work, by Gordon Hamilton, is considered the outstanding book in this field. What does Mr. Hamilton have to say? "In working through to attitudes that are neither moralistic nor coercive, the worker must first be able to understand himself, his own emotional drives and impulses, before he can truly accept the bad feelings, aggression, or even love and gratitude in others. Case workers move

from intolerance of certain conduct to intolerance, and toward understanding, which is tolerance or intolerance." Again, the emphasis is not on punishment, not even on making the wrongdoer realize that he has committed a wrong, but on understanding and operation with that person in a group and substitute socially approved ways of satisfying his needs. The disapproved methods he has previously used.

Let us now accept for the moment the third proposition — that our enemies are immature children who cannot expect to respond to rational treatment. Psychology has something to say here. A child whom you punish for a wrong act may not do it again — not while you are around! — just leave him alone for a while with temptation staring him in the face! You see, children are all apt to connect the pain of punishment with you instead of with the bad act, and therefore if you are to be avoided or cheated, Judge Baker's Guidance Clinic at the New England Home for the Wanderers deal with the problem of children who constitute their own danger. Not by punishment, not by scoldings, and the iron thumb, but love, understanding, and respect.

I said at the beginning that I thought the punishment theory contrary to the basic principles of Christianity. Christ taught that the right relationship between man and the love relationship. Some of us say this very glibly, but seldom do we think what love means. I challenge anyone to give me a logical analysis than that which I heard J. V. Thompson of Drew Theological School give this summer. Love, said, is a relationship involving essential factors. These are understanding — an understanding of the real person, a getting-behind-the-surface, an appreciation, an appreciation of the hereditary and environmental background of the person which have made him what he is, respect, a respect for the integrity and the ability of that person to grow and improve — and cooperation working with him toward his greatest self-fulfillment. I see that a more perfect example of the Christian method of dealing with wrongdoers than the figure of Christ putting up a group of men about to stone an adulteress and saying first to the "Let him who is without sin among you cast the first stone," and then turning gently to her, "Go thou and sin no more."

Sincerely,

Valerie Salting

Help Fight the WAR with the Money You Save!

\$370 WILL BUY 17 SURGICAL BEDS

\$15,000 WILL BUY ONE PONTOON BRIDGE

\$150 WILL BUY ONE PARACHUTE

\$8.00 WILL BUY TWO STEEL HELMETS

\$50,000 WILL BUY ONE FIGHTER PLANE

10¢ WILL PAY FOR 5 CARTRIDGES

\$5400 WILL BUY ONE BARRAGE BALLOON

50¢ WILL BUY ENOUGH FUEL OIL TO RUN A DESTROYER ONE MILE

Here's how your savings put into War Bonds and Stamps help our armed forces get the fighting equipment they need.

REMEMBER, YOU CAN START BUYING WAR BONDS BY BUYING WAR STAMPS FOR AS LITTLE AS 10 CENTS, AND THAT YOU GET A \$25 BOND (MATURITY VALUE) FOR ONLY \$18.75.



Buy War Savings Bonds * Stamps

State Series Looks Like Hot Scramble

Colby Stock Again Looks Best, Bowdoin Entry Doubtful

According to pre-season basketball dope, the Colby Mules are again the team to beat in the scramble for the State Basketball Championship. The University of Maine with its veterans back again appear as the strongest contenders. Our own Bobcats strengthened by six new players should be much stronger than last year's team. The status of the Polar Bears from Brunswick is still doubtful as the Bowdoin basketballers have not yet reported for practice.

At Waterville 42 candidates, including 26 frosh, reported to Coach Loebs and Frosh Mentor Bill Lomac for the first practice. Captain Lomac of Portland will head the varsity delegation including a selection of last year's brilliant State Championship combine. Lomac, however, will not figure in the State Series play as he is due to graduate in December. His loss will be somewhat of a setback to the Mules' hopes as he scored 142 points last season to lead runner-up honors among Maine's players.

Bates Lomac, Coach Loebs has available such stellar cage performers as Bennie Zecker, Mitch Jaworski, Lesley Jennings in the forward court and Frankie Strup and Phil Caminiti, State football star, who are slated to work with Lomac in the back court. Loebs is the brother of Chet Jaworski of former Rhode Island State team.

From last year's yearling squad such standouts as Hal Roberts, Pete Hunter, Fred Rogers and George Leveille. Members of last year's varsity who may also see plenty of action are Abe Ferris, Art Eaton, Dick Wadsworth and John McCallum.

When varsity basketball gets underway at the University of Maine this week, Coach Bill Kenyon will find eight lettermen back to carry on for the Black Bears. Kenyon will have two seniors, who have won their basketball letter for two seasons. All three are the once-beaten frosh squad three years ago. Also on hand will be four veterans from last winter's runner-up squad.

Carlton's Bert Pratt and Lloyd O'Neil, former Deering High star, are the running for their forward spots with Gene Hussey of Kearsarge back to hold down the pivot position. Kenyon will have Dick McKee of Bangor back to handle assignments in the back court. Denny Prescott of Portland, Ben Curtis of Kearsarge, Leon White of Bangor, and John Whitten of Fort Kent all were letters last winter as sophomores and should form a good reserve nucleus.

Last year's frosh team has sent up seven outstanding men to help fill the shoes of departing veterans Mike DiStefano of Auburn, Bill Peck, Al Burgess, Dick Mason, Smaha, Windy Work and Carl Whitten all starred for Bates last winter.

Trackmen Rest Until After Xmas Holidays

Due to the present emergency, the winter track program at Bates as at all other schools will be somewhat curtailed for the 1942-43 season. No definite schedule has been drawn up as yet, but the Bobcats will probably face a list of opponents similar to the one they ran against last year. This would consist of dual meets against Northeastern, Bowdoin, Colby, and Maine. According to Coach Ray Thompson there has also been some discussion of a four team indoor meet between the Maine colleges to take the place of the spring indoor meet which will probably have to be cancelled.

Coach Thompson will have no chance to look over his material for the coming season until after Christmas when the first practice will be held, but graduation and the call to the colors have made a big claim on local track talent. What looked like a great season a few months ago now seems rather uncertain because the National Armed Forces have found a place for some of the men Bates was counting on. Remaining, however, are several experienced runners, and there are some excellent prospects in the freshman and sophomore classes.

For the short dashes Coach Thompson can call on Arnie Card and "Tommy" Thompson, two veterans, and "Bud" Ireland, a speedy freshman from Gould Academy. Jack Shea, Woody Eastman, and Cliff Larrabee, all of whom have had previous experience, are expected to hold their own against anyone as far as the weights are concerned. Having chased and caught opposing backfield men all fall, John Thomas will be ready to run the 600 yard races this winter. He showed great promise last year as a freshman. Another candidate for the same distance is Junior Dick Keach.

"Zeke" Finch, pole vault artist, "Gabby" Deering, broad-jumper, and Bruce Park, Freshman Mike Latigola, and Norm Tufts, all high-jumpers, are counted on heavily in Bates' plans for the coming season. Tufts will also run the high hurdles if laboratory work does not keep him out of action entirely. The outstanding distance men are Johnny Grimes and Gordon Corbett, two milers, and Bert Smith, miler. Francis Dismard, a freshman and the only man to win his varsity letter in cross-country this past fall, will try the two mile distance although he has never run it indoors before. From all indications this young speedball from Hingham, Mass., will run a lot of intercollegiate track records right into the ground before he finishes his college career, and the indoor two mile is not expected to give him too much trouble.

Good mile relay teams at Bates have been traditional, and until recently this year's team shaped up as being typically fast, but McLauthlin and Lyford, two of the ones being counted on, are now in the service. The team will be patched up, and Coach Thompson expects it to make the trip to the BAA meet at Boston. Until last year the team also traveled to New York for the K of C games, but they were discontinued last year. In case they are resumed, the team will probably make that trip also.

SPORT SHOTS

By Carl Monk '43

Once again it's time to climb to the highest spot on Mount David, unpack our little telescope, and take another look at the athletic scene. Over on Garcelon Field, the covering of snow is symbolic of the close of another football season, while the imposing barriers of the commando course impress one as to what might possibly be in store for the winter gymnasts. Standing next door to the football field is the Alumni Gym, now serving as the afternoon abode of a crew of basketballers, who are being prepared by Coach Marlette as a definite threat in this year's State Series race. Activity in the cage is at a minimum right now, with only informal track work taking place. Not until after Christmas will the trackmen get down to real work in preparation for the winter season. As for winter sports, snowflakes have been a little too few and ice a little too scarce to allow for anything other than a waxing of skis and a sharpening of blades. All of which just about sums up the tele-scope topics for this week.

Last Monday marked the inauguration of the new swimming program. Although dissenting voices were heard when mention of this new phase was first made, the male students now seem to be unanimously behind the venture. Those students who feel themselves quite capable in the water have discovered that there is a lot to learn when it comes to swimming for a purpose, and those who lack swimming experience must realize only too well the benefits accruing from such a course.

There has still been no definite action taken on a revision of the physical fitness program. The problem of squeezing in fifteen hours of extra-curricular activity weighs both on the minds of the administration and the student body. Some colleges have abandoned intercollegiate athletics altogether in order to concentrate on a vast intramural program. Undoubtedly, intramural sports will play an important part, when and if a fifteen hour set-up is established. Just how accommodations for each man to spend fifteen hours a week on physical fitness this winter could be arranged serves as another puzzle for the athletic building constitutes about the only place where such activity could be carried on. The Army desires more emphasis on physical conditioning, and Bates has shown a willingness to cooperate wholeheartedly, but the question of blending education with physical education still remains unanswered.

It is our humble opinion that the basketball situation looks much more favorable than it has in the past couple of years. That sophomore forward line of Jack Joyce, Tony Drago, and Jack Whitney is going to make them all step a little this year. Red Barry and Traf Mendall, both consistent performers on last year's outstanding frosh team, are also making the veterans step around in order to keep their positions. Bob Corish, promising sophomore guard, is laid low with an injury right now, but may be back in time for the first game. With these men added to the veteran group returning from last year's squad, talk of a winning season is in order.

In reading one of the Boston papers last week, your writer was impressed by remarks alluding to Yale University's coaching staffs of the past few years. In eulogizing Howie Odell, successful coach of the Blue this year, this critic hinted that the names of two Bates stalwarts, Jack Joyce and Johnny McDonald, with Joyce being the only man on the eleven to poll 90% of the ballots for end. In a poll conducted by the Portland Sunday Telegram that included the selections of the head and assistant coaches of the four Maine college teams, Jack Joyce and Norm Johnson received first team honors. Again it was shown that Joyce was the choice of the state as far as one of the end posts goes, for he was a unanimous election among the opposing coaches.

According to the basketball schedule as it now stands, Bates fans won't get an opportunity to view the Bobcat hoopers until after Christmas vacation and then will witness but one game before mid-year exams assail the campus. And with this as the last note of a rather long-winded column, we'll once again sign off.

According to the basketball schedule as it now stands, Bates fans won't get an opportunity to view the Bobcat hoopers until after Christmas vacation and then will witness but one game before mid-year exams assail the campus. And with this as the last note of a rather long-winded column, we'll once again sign off.

According to the basketball schedule as it now stands, Bates fans won't get an opportunity to view the Bobcat hoopers until after Christmas vacation and then will witness but one game before mid-year exams assail the campus. And with this as the last note of a rather long-winded column, we'll once again sign off.

According to the basketball schedule as it now stands, Bates fans won't get an opportunity to view the Bobcat hoopers until after Christmas vacation and then will witness but one game before mid-year exams assail the campus. And with this as the last note of a rather long-winded column, we'll once again sign off.

According to the basketball schedule as it now stands, Bates fans won't get an opportunity to view the Bobcat hoopers until after Christmas vacation and then will witness but one game before mid-year exams assail the campus. And with this as the last note of a rather long-winded column, we'll once again sign off.

Hoopmen Groom For Dec. 10 Opener At N H

Basketball Slate Now Includes Dozen Games

With transportation difficulties and college vacation changes cropping up every so often, it is impossible to announce a definite winter schedule as yet. Although the varsity basketball schedule has been published, a meeting of the Maine college athletic heads this week in Boston may cause some changes to be brought about. Attempts to arrange a jay-vee basketball slate have been thwarted at almost every turn, although every means possible is being used to give the Bates fans double-header offerings this winter.

As far as schedules for indoor track and winter sports goes, there is nothing at this time forthcoming. The tentative basketball schedule is as follows:

December 10
New Hampshire, away
December 11
Tufts, away
December 12
Worcester Poly, away
January 9
Maine, away
January 12
Bowdoin, at home
January 27
Bath Iron Works, at home
February 3
Fort Williams, at home
February 6
Colby, away
February 11
Maine, at home
February 19
Northeastern, at home
February 22
Colby, at home
February 27
Bowdoin, away

W A A NEWS

Do you creak? Do your knees collapse when you start to trip gracefully down to meet your waiting Romeo? Do you feel ten years older than Methuselah? If you do, you must be taking modern dancing. Those who survived the first meeting were all limbered up in order to get stiff again last Thursday. There certainly should be a host of sylph-like figures on campus at the end of this WAA season. (By the way, due to the fact that the turkey has priorities on our time on Thursday next, only four hours will be required for credit on this activity.) Incidentally, trainers, the two super meals scheduled for Thanksgiving may count for three.

You should have seen Blanche Kennedy '45 and Miriam Brightman '43 — regular one-man teams in themselves — playing volleyball Thursday afternoon. Although the ball usually managed to land in the spaces where the players weren't, already there is a noticeable improvement in the general proficiency of the group, under the expert tutelage of Ruth Swanson '43 — and Elaine Younger '43, until "Swanny" arrived. Before the hour was over Blanche and Miriam were getting a little more cooperation from their team-mates than they had at the beginning.

This season is longer than the previous one and in all activities, except the aforementioned modern dancing, five hours will be necessary for WAA credit.

Again we are very sad to report that there are no aquatically-minded coeds. (Please, girls — I am not referring to the Navy!) Why let an opportunity to use a good pool like the one at the "Y" go to waste? Isn't anyone even interested?

DAYS
Jewelry - Opticians
GLASSES ON CREDIT
74 Lisbon Street - Lewiston

COLLEGE STUDENTS
Let Us Do Your Shoe Repairing
Prices Low for High Quality Work
Lewiston Shoe Hospital
Opp. Bulck Car Co. 7 Sabbath St.
Hospital Square - Lewiston

Norris-Hayden
LAUNDRY
Our Work is Unbeatable
Contact Our Agent
Auburn Tel. 2310

Protect Your Eyes
Central Optical Co.
E. L. VINING
Registered Optometrist
Tel. 339
100 MAIN ST. LEWISTON



NORM BOYAN '43

Fortified with three years' experience in collegiate basketball, Norm Boyan looks due to be one of the "white hopes" of this winter's outfit. He has earned a reputation as a scrappy high-scoring forward and last year he finished third in a close race among the high scorers in Maine hoop circles. His accomplishments have not been limited to the basketball court and he recently disproved the old adage about athletes — "all brawn and no brains" — by being elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Inter-Dorm Basketball Augments Gym Program

It was announced early this week that, if at all possible, intramurals will be carried on this winter. There is a possibility that the program will fit into army's desired set-up, which would include some extra-curricular participation in addition to the regular class work on the part of the men. If this turns out to be the case, it wouldn't be at all surprising to see a program of intramurals carried on.

Competition between the dorms for the basketball championship has always been keen and students have found some time to devote to this program. Because gym classes and varsity basketball practice make use of the gym for the most of the afternoon, the games would usually have to be played at night. However, it is felt that the interest might outweigh any inconvenience that this might cause. That this program would be welcomed by the men is indicated by the interest already shown in the dorms.

Draper's Bakery
54 Ash Street
Pastry Of All Kinds
Opp. Post Office Tel. 1115-M

HOOD'S
DELICIOUS ICE CREAM
Now Being Sold at
YOUR BATES COLLEGE STORE

STERLING
By Towle, Gorham, Lunt, Wallace, and Reed-Barton
PRIZE CUPS - CLOCKS
FOUNTAIN PENS - BILLFOLDS
Expert Watch Repairing
Barnstone-Osgood
Jewelry
Lewiston Maine

R. W. CLARK
Drugs, Chemicals,
Biologicals
TEL. 125
Cor. Main & Bates Sts.

A Bates Tradition
GEO. A. ROSS
Say It With Ice Cream
Elm Street
Bates 1904

Pre-Season Dope Shows Prospects Unusually Bright

Slightly over two weeks remain before the Bates Bobcat basketball team opens its season against the New Hampshire Wildcats at Durham, N. H., on December 10, and during these two weeks Coach Wade Marlette must decide upon his most formidable starting lineup which can be made up of different combinations from at least a dozen men.

Leading the list of 27 candidates are five lettermen and a half dozen numerical wearers. Norman Boyan, Arnold Card, Walter Deering, Carlton "Kyp" Josselyn, and Albie Wight are the five who have copied varsity hoop awards in previous years while the group of most promising sophomores, who made up the 1941-42 Bobcats, includes Jack Joyce, who tallied 297 points in 11 games under Art Belliveau last winter; Tony Drago, Joyce's running mate in the forward berth; Jack Whitney, who will give Wight a run for the center slot; Fred "Red" Barry, Northampton, Mass., guard; C. Traflet-Mendall, a reserve forward last year; and Bob Corish, a guard who took over when Art Smith left school in the middle of last winter's frosh season.

Boyan will probably open at one of the forward posts, with Jack Joyce in the driver's seat for the other. Drago, who pairs well with the sharpshooting Joyce, will see plenty of action after Boyan's graduation. These three are fine scorers and Drago has already proven himself to be one of the best playmakers and ball handlers to hit Bates in several years. Setting up Boyan and Joyce should be easy going for Tony.

Wight and Big Jack Whitney will undoubtedly be in there sharing the center duties for the first half of the year and, when Al goes in January, Whitney should take over from there on in.

The battle for the guard posts should prove to be an interesting one. There are Deering, Josselyn, and Card, who performs at either forward or guard, Barry, and Corish in the running, while several freshmen of some promise have also reported. Deering displayed fine ball as the season progressed last year and was playing more at the end of the season than any of the other squad members. "Gabby" was a reserve on his freshman team but came fast to top a varsity letter in his sophomore season. Card was a starting guard as a frosh but was shifted to forward by Coach Jimmy DeAngelis last year; Josselyn combined with Deering last winter and Barry and Corish formed the regular back court pair for the frosh during the last five or six games of their schedule.

(Continued on page four)

DUBOIS
102 LEBON ST. LEWISTON, ME.
YOUR JEWELER

TUFTS BROTHERS
Printing Specialists
198 MIDDLE ST. LEWISTON
Telephone 1710

The Auburn News

Fro - Joy
Sealtest ICE CREAM

NUTS to You . . . and Candy Too!
ANYTHING YOU WANT AT ANY PRICE YOU WANT TO PAY
THE QUALITY SHOP
College St. - Lewiston

DINE and DANCE at the JOY INN
American - Chinese Restaurant
Special Daily Dinner - 95c
All kinds of Chop Suey to take out
100 Lisbon St. - Tel. 1046 - Lewiston

Lepage's is Best
Bakery Products of Quality
BUY LEPAPE'S PRODUCTS AT THE COLLEGE STORE
Specify LePage's
193 Park Street Lewiston

James P. Murphy INC.
Artistic Memorials
LEWISTON Monumental Works
6-10 Bates St. Lewiston
Tel. 4634-R

Dora Clark Tash
Your Photographer
Have You Your Group Pictures Yet?

BILL THE BARBER
for
BOE and COEDS
Chase Hall - Hours 9-12-1-6

Pete's College Store
Delicious Sandwiches
Sandwich Meats
Excellent beverages
LATE LUNCHES A SPECIALTY
College St. - Just Below Frye St.

Protect Your Eyes
Central Optical Co.
E. L. VINING
Registered Optometrist
Tel. 339
100 MAIN ST. LEWISTON

The College Store
is for
BATES STUDENTS

Norris-Hayden
LAUNDRY
Our Work is Unbeatable
Contact Our Agent
Auburn Tel. 2310

Students!

When Visiting

Local Merchants

Tell Them You Saw

Their Advertisement

in the

STUDENT!

**For The
Soph Hop
Tuxedos
RENTAL
\$2.50
ACCESSORIES**

Fux Shirts\$2.25
Studs\$1.00
Ties50
Midnight Blue and
Maroon - all shades
Shoes\$5.50
All Sizes

Flanders
62 COURT STREET AUBURN

Hoopmen
(Continued from page three)
A couple of the frosh who have shown up well thus far are Robert Rudolph from Hebron Academy and Eugene Remian from Southbridge, Mass. Rudolph, although not a regular at Hebron, got into the game against the Bates freshmen here at Lewiston, the tilt which had fans on edge all the way, Joyce and Co. finally hanging up a 54-49 win. Remian, a jayvee football star who scored one of the touchdowns against Bridgton in the opener of this fall's three game schedule, appears to be a natural ball handler with good basketball sense and an exceptionally good eye.

The Ski Hut
Features
**THE SPLIT KEIN
LAMINATED SKIS**
exclusively
Also Authentic Ski
Equipment and
Ski Clothing

Tobb-Watson Co.
57 Court St. Auburn

Sutcliffe
(Continued from page one)
shades, the other darkly graced in browns and black. Choice casting and careful dressing combined to produce a gem of good theatre.
Dominic was no less than a living page out of Wodehouse — the perfect gentleman's gentleman. He was a proud and efficient butler, stern to his underlings, stiffly polite to the guests; he knew just how far he might go in his intimacy with his master. Yet all this Mr. Roberts conveyed more by his stride and the carriage of his head than by distortions of voice or manner. Dominic was definitely "top drawer", quote the upper claws of servant, you know. His power was reflected in the regimented and relentless efficiency of his uniformed myrmidons.

Anne's big scene was of course the last, in which she had to skirt the abyss of sentimentality without falling and dragging Latimer with her. She managed precisely the right degree of restraint. Dominic's well-delivered line "Older than that, sir" would have been insufferably flippant if Miss Cofran had created a soggy pool of sentiment to receive it. On the contrary, she left the situation in such fine balance that Mr. Roberts was able to push it into farce, where it belonged. Well done, Miss Cofran. Marsh Fitted
As Usual
Mr. Marsh's Nicholas was at first a man more bewildered by cosmic problems than a man pestered to distraction by a nagging woman, but he soon dropped the darkly saturnine manner and treated the situation with the pathetic humor which it deserved. Mr. Marsh is so completely at home on the stage, so unaware of the au-

AT THE THEATRES
EMPIRE
Thurs. Fri. Sat. - Nov. 26, 27, 28
"You Were Never Lovlier" with
Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth.
All Next Week
"Who Done It?" with Abbott
and Costello.
AUBURN
Thurs. Fri. Sat. - Nov. 26, 27, 28
"Just Off Broadway" with Lloyd
Nolan; "The Omaha Trail" with
James Kennedy.
Stage Show Tomorrow.
Sun. Mon. Tues. Wed.
"Calio" with Jeannette McDon-
ald and Robert Young.

College Address Books Appear In Near Future

The new Bates College Address Books will be put on sale in the very near future. This year, as before, they will include the dormitory address, the college telephone number, and the home address of every student and every member of the Administration. Each dorm will be canvassed individually as well as their being on sale at Chase Hall bookstore. The books, which are attractively bound and printed, will cost only twenty cents. There's a long vacation ahead and they will be a remarkable help when you are sending out Christmas cards to your Bates "buddies". And also, it is a very convenient way of finding out everybody's campus home.

The committee in charge of the Address Books is Mary McGrail '43, Phyllis Chase '44, and Barbara Littlefield '45. It is a Student Government project.

Dorman

(Continued from page one)
Junior Board, the Jordan Scientific Society and in his senior year was elected Student Council president. The '38 yearbook said of Dorman that he had "accomplished a great deal... was a good leader and an asset to the school... and believed in anything new and progressive".
Besides his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Horatio D. Dorman, Dorman is survived by three brothers in the Navy. Dr. Dorman was a member of the class of 1910.

dience, that hollow places in the action have no terrors for him. He knows how to sit alone on the stage without seeming to embroil it with fidgets. He knows, too, how to modulate his voice to the conversational tone of the play and to the demands of the audience.

That staccato rotation of the hands which accompanied Mr. Hurwitz's efforts to express a knotty problem was caught by Mr. Latimer so that occasionally the host was Harold Hurwitz in a white tie. He was only rarely so, however. His entrance was brilliant; toying gently with his gardenia, suavely mollifying his ruffled guests, complacently assured of his own dignity and power, he quite won the audience to his side. He kept them there throughout the play by allowing us to see just often enough glimpses of the man of feeling beneath the exterior of eccentricity. We saw, by subtle touches of inflection and gesture, his growing affection for Anne; we felt the bubbling humor which he was able to keep in check even as he communicated it to the audience. In the last scene he was magnificent. Mr. Hurwitz's Latimer fulfills the promise of his Bowling Green — that he is a first rate collegiate actor. We look forward to him in many more important roles.

The play was a riot of good humor. The lines were crisply delivered and without self-consciousness; everyone moved naturally upon the stage into the position where he was most needed. Lighting and properties combined to give with the greatest economy of means the perfect background for the action. It is getting to be a trite remark to say of Miss Schaeffer's productions that they are superbly successful, but the truth does not suffer by repetition.

Colleges Sharpen Jagged Line Of Class Distinction

By Associate Collegiate Press

American colleges and universities, secure in their traditions of academic freedom and intellectual and ideological leadership, have always been looked upon as a vital part of the democratic heritage. Yet today, for the first time, they are being compelled to face openly the one issue they have avoided, but which directly challenges their right even to consider themselves a part of the democratic way of life.

For the blunt fact is that the whole system of higher education in this country is built upon the basis of class privilege — for the colleges now, as in the past, continue to draw their students primarily from those financially able to afford an education. As a people, we have seldom questioned this condition. We have built up legends about students who "work their way through college" till we have almost convinced ourselves that the opportunity for higher education is open equally to all elements in the population. Yet we have failed to realize that, not only are colleges to a large extent reserved for those who can afford it, but even those who either partially or wholly "work their way" are able to do so simply because their families do not require their earnings for subsistence.

Graduate Schools Accentuate Trend

On the graduate school level—medicine, law, engineering, etc.—the lines of privilege are even more sharply drawn. Since work in these advanced fields requires considerable more attention than college studies, graduate students as a rule find it difficult to hold jobs at the same time, and consequently greater emphasis is placed on the state of family finances.

In times of peace, a system of college and graduate education based on privilege hardly jibes with the sacred American principles of "equal opportunity for all". In wartime, its undemocratic character is accentuated both because it leads to serious waste of effective manpower and because it inevitably hardens the class distinction in the armed forces.

That the American people are now paying through the nose as a result of their delusions about higher education is seen in recent reports of the national resources planning board and the Carnegie endowment. Three out of every four high school students who graduate in the top ten per cent scholastically never get to college, mainly because of financial reasons. In other words, the country annually is losing a substantial part of its best "brainpower" because the financial means for providing the proper training for that brainpower are unavailable.

Reserve Plans Have Same Effect

By now, most of the colleges have forgotten that the original Selective Service law, which only permitted temporary deferment for students, was specifically designed to prevent the rise of a privileged group exempt from service. The various reserve plans, however, by drawing officer material from students after they had been admitted to college, became a convenient means for circumventing the clear intention of the law. No one will deny that deferment is necessary to enable a student to receive adequate training; but deferment and eventual commissions belong to those who deserve them on the basis of ability, not to those who were able to pay for the opportunity to receive them.

Since the army and navy depend on the colleges for most of their officer material, the effect of perpetuating the traditional basis for admission can only be to strengthen the degree of privilege which pervades the armed forces. A democratic army is one whose officers are drawn from all elements in the population and not limited to the sons of the comparatively well-to-do.

The changes which must be made are simple, yet clearly revolutionary in nature. In principle, they are contained in the plans now being evolved

in Washington. Whatever the form of financial aid adopted, it must be made clear that there can be no compromise with the basic principle that higher education is not the possession of a particular class, but the right of all the people, with the government assuring the realization of that right when necessary.

It is common knowledge in educational circles that government officials had originally intended to put the new plan into effect during the past summer. However, fear over the political implications of the revolutionary proposal, not to mention the threatened opposition of religious groups and old-line educators whose belief in democracy is limited to pretty speeches, is said to have stalled public announcement.

For this reason, it is now up to the colleges, their faculties and their students — those most affected by the new proposals — to rally behind leaders like President Conant of Harvard and show the world that they understand that democracy tolerates no privilege. Should they fail to renounce the present basis for higher education in the United States they shall in effect have given the lie to all their sacred traditions and all their wee words about freedom and quality. —The Columbia Daily Spectator.

SAVE AT SEARS ON QUALITY MEN'S WEAR



MEN'S DRESS GLOVES

UNLINED STYLES
Smartly tailored. Choice of button on or pull-on styles in good quality brown or black capeskin. All sizes.

\$1.29 pr.

LINED GLOVES
Capeskin leather, warm too, because they're lined throughout with soft fleeced cotton. Look neat and dressy.

\$1.39 pr.

Genuine Pigskin Gloves
Washable, chrome tanned, fully outseam sewn, stitched backs. Natural or cork color.

\$2.85 pr.

Cotton and rayon in smart new designs and colors. Stock up now!

BARGAIN!

Men's Dress Socks
2 prs. for 25c

Sears, Roebuck And Co.
212 Main St. - Lewiston

Victor & Bluebird
Popular Records
AT
Seavey's
240 COURT ST. - AUBURN

PECK'S
IS READY!



Let's
Keep Christmas
Shining!
PECK'S Christmas Pledge: To do everything possible to make this a happier Christmas for you and yours.

Give Your Soldier
a
"Johnny Doughboy"
DUFFEL KIT
\$4.50

Contains 15 essentials to a soldier's good grooming... shoe shine kits, soap, tooth powder, foot powder, talc, blades, brushless shaving cream, tooth brush, nail file, shaving razor, Band-Aid Kit, styptic pencil and others. STREET FLOOR
A War Bond is the Finest Gift of All

OUR CHOICE

Taxi Phone 200
CHECKER CAB CO.

Plaza Grill
Home of Good Food

Up-to-the-minute Soda
Fountain. Air-Conditioned
Modern Booths
UNION SQUARE
LEWISTON TEL. 38

Beautiful
Formal and Dinner

GOWNS

The largest and
most beautiful
selection... in
Central Maine

Sizes - 9 to 15
10 to 20
38 to 46

PRICES BEGIN

at

\$12.95

WARD'S
WARD BROS.
Lisbon Street - Lewiston

FOR BETTER OIL and GAS FOR EFFICIENT DRIVING
FRED C. McKENNEY
Corner College and Sabattus Sts. Washing and Greasing

Henry Nolin
Jewelry and Watch Repairing
79 Lisbon Street Telephone 319

W. V. WARREN'S
GROCERY STORE
HAS EVERYTHING YOU NEED
FOR THAT LATE LUNCH
Located at 74 Russell Street
Directly Behind Parker Hall

GOOD FOOD at LOW PRICES
FRANGEDAUKUS
165 Main Street Lewiston

Newest Double Breasted Drapes Models
TUXEDO RENTALS \$2.50
DRESS SHIRTS - TIES - JEWELRY
FRANK'S
STORE FOR MEN
205 Main St. - Opp. Strand - Tel. 2794-J - Lewiston

"Complete Banking Service"
Lewiston Trust Co.
LEWISTON, MAINE
We Solicit the Business of Bates Students

The BATES STUDENT

(FOUNDED IN 1873)
(THE AUBURN NEWS — TELEPHONE 3010)

Editor (Tel. 83364) ... Norman J. Boyan '43

Managing Editor.. (Tel. 83399) George S. Hammond '43

News Editor (Tel. 83399) Donald Roberts '44

Staff: Lawrence Bram '44, John Ackerman '45, Maurice Benewitz '45,
Harry Jobrack '46, David Ramsdell '46, Alan Thorpe '46, George
Zimberg '46.

Sports Editor (Tel. 1688-R) Carl Monk '43

Staff: John Kobrock '44, Ted Gibson '44, Vaino Saari '44, Phil Goodrich '44.

Women's Editor (Tel. 3207) Elia Santilli '43

Staff: Harriet Gray '43, Phyllis Hicks '43, Madeline Butler '44, Nina
Leonard '44, Rita Silvia '44, Virginia Simmons '44, Muriel Baker '45,
Priscilla Crane '45, Nan Lord '45, Jean MacKinnon '45, Margaret Soper
'43, Marjorie Gregorie '45, Beatrice Woodworth '45, Ethelyn Knight '43,
Jane Webber '45, Priscilla Kendrick '43, Sally Ann Adkins '46, Virginia
Gentner '43, Phyllis Jones '45, Elizabeth Jewell '46, Alice Gates '45,
Alice Spooner '44, Clare Card '46, Dorothy Strout '46, Jean McIneney
'46, Frances Wheeler '46, Myrtle Holden '46, Barbara Varney '46, Mary
Mantarian '46, Elizabeth Nors '4, Frances Dean '46, Merol Meyer '46,
Melisse Bailey '45, Silvia Reese '46, Edith Jones '45.

Business Manager (Tel. 8-3398) .. Arnold Leavitt '43

Advertising Manager . (Tel. 83398) ... David Kellsey '43

Circulation Manager . (Tel. 83364) Albert Geller '45

Staff: Jerome White '45, Raye Howard '45, Ella Lewis '45, Robert Cohan
'46, Richard Currier '46, Walter Lenk '46, Cliff Rawcliffe '46, Sam
Schoenfeld '46, Lew Tibery '46, George Zimberg '46.

Published weekly during the college. National Advertising Service, Inc.
year by the Students of Bates College. College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • DETROIT • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Member Entered as second-class matter at
Associated Collegiate Press the Post Office, Lewiston, Maine
Distributor of Subscription
Collegiate Digest \$2.50 per year in advance

To Dance Or Not To Dance . . .

The New Year's problem has long since been settled, there have been no recent developments in regard to the step-up in the physical education courses, so in a canvass of campus problems at this time, the Chase Hall situation presents itself as one worthy of attention.

What is the Chase Hall problem? At the present rate of attendance the dances have not been nor do they give indication of paying the net expense exceeding the income. The main reason for this is believed to be fewer students in college to come while fixed cost remains the same. More than this, however, it is very apparent that the dances up to now have not been serving the Saturday night entertainment needs of the majority of the eds and coeds. Since this is the case, the Chase Hall Committee and its advisor have been in constant consultation on how to improve the dances, to arrange them more attractively to secure better attendance.

New Set-Up . . .

With the solution of this problem as the ultimate goal, the Committee came out with a novel set-up for the dances that breaks an old and long-standing Bates dancing tradition. In short, the time-honored custom of escorting home the girl with whom one has the "intermission" dance goes by the board. The dispensing of ice-cream will also be given up. This latter measure means considerable less expense, especially with the increase in the present wholesale cost of the ice-cream, and with possible rationing of this product in sight, it seems like an intelligent move.

The Intermission, as we knew it, will be no more; the primary motives behind the abolishing of this institution apparently were, first, an attempt to induce more girls to come and to remain for the whole dance, secondly, to induce more men to attend, who may not have wished to escort a young lady home but who would like to dance the whole night without involving themselves so to speak. The new proposal reflects the temper of the war times, for now the eds will have to strengthen themselves physically and mentally to ask for a date instead of securing one

As . . . Hathorn Strikes

By Sylvia Reese '46

Such a gala week was last week that we're overwhelmed. Just think of it! Two dances! Wednesday night Chase Hall fairly rocked with swingin' awayin' kids, ooh-ing and ah-ing at the Bobcats. May we wax eloquent and say that they were really "on the ball" that night. The broadcast went off smoothly, even when Guitarist Lattigola sang a solo. The third dance, which lasted for the duration of the broadcast, we think was the longest one on record — lasting half an hour. Here is an overheard quote from some of the boys as they left the dance floor after that memorable third dance — "Whew!"

Thursday's rain dampened no one's spirits, and buses pulled out of the Terminal loaded to capacity with nearby-living Mainiacs and their roommates and friends. Bev Stevens wrote home that she was bringing two but when she walked in with five, another gobbler had to be quickly fattened up. For the rest of the day, Old King Turkey reigned supreme over one and all; and chicken-turkey parties are still raging (?) in the dorms.

Is there a girls' dorm with soul so dead who never to itself has said, "Here come Hennessey, Zanni, and Murphy to serenade us?" This little group has visited everywhere from Rand to Chase with songs, games, and just-plain fun for young and old. Come and bring your friends. Says Joe Zanni, instigator of the plot, "We're building up good-will and fellowship between the dorms and East Parker." Go to it, young men, we're all for it!

We noticed a strange look of "sameness" as we walked the asphalt paths to class Friday morning. Right! No more caps and ties! But how the freshmen did blossom. Everything from ascots to zoot suits. It's rather disappointing, however, not being able to point with awe and say, "Look, a freshman!"

Extra-special orchids to the sophomores for Soph Hop. Lloyd Raffnell, army-navy-marine posters, punch-and-cookies, clever programs, all vied for top honors. And if you gals were wondering why your wandering males were so long at the punch bowl, they were filling up before bringing your's back. Poor Ann Tingley was kept busy dishing it up.

We're Not Laughing At You But With You Department: For a long time now we've been watching Professor Seward swinging furiously around in that rather swivel chair in Room No. 5, Hathorn Hall, and finally the inevitable has happened. As Professor Seward whirled around to write an especially potent "Ud, habia mal el espanol", the nasty chair decided it needed a little exercise so away it went across the platform with Professor Seward still on it, stepped down from the platform, and came to rest with poor Mr. Seward under it this time. We never did trust that chair.

Glimpses: WAACs Kenna and MacArthur caused quite a turnout in the Little Theatre. Their talk was most interesting and had many of us wishing we were twenty-one. You lucky, lucky seniors; and speaking of the army, Benewitz has taken the oath; sub-freshmen swarming all over our fair campus; Dr. Carlson assigning five hundred pages of Greek Lit in assignment with one copy on reserve in the libe and thirty-five floundering students trying vainly to get it; Connie Lane and Bob Corish

wielding crutches; Rand Gym smoky from skis being waxed; sixteen more days till Christmas Vacation and but forty-five days till Midyears; the Styer-Marsh duo beating it out; Ginny Gentner fast becoming a lab rat; that bright spot whipping across campus was none other than Paul Welner in his baby-blue slacks. He swears they're dungarees but we wonder; Bert Smith and his redheads; everybody knitting, knitting, and knitting; Phyl Jones and Ed Nutting an interesting theme.

We close with a little ditty picked up in the course of our travels. See how you like it: "Who was that ladle I saw you with last night?" "That was no ladle, that was my knife!" "Alright, alright — we tried our best." Bye now.

One Ingredient You Can Add . . .

In spite of all the efforts and ideas of the Chase Hall Committee and its hard-working members, new proposals will not ease or solve the problem without the cooperation of the student body. To be blunt, more people have to come to the dances if they are to be kept up. The new arrangements come after long consultation and serious consideration. If they do not succeed, who knows what might have to be done.

One way in which this cooperation can be shown to best advantage, besides more active attendance, is the participation in the weekly dormitory entertainments that will be presented at the times when the committee decides on that night's break. Do you not think that the Committee's plan should be at least given a decent and fair trial? The problem now is really out of the hands of the Committee; it is in your laps.

Campus Camera . . . by Lea

FACTS AND FIGURES ON FOOTBALL



FROM THE NEWS

By Virginia B. Simons '44

TRIPLE BLOW

In the most dramatic move since the bombing of Pearl Harbor the major part of the French fleet was scuttled last Friday as it lay trapped in Toulon Harbor. The sacrifice of the fleet is the greatest indication of the silent resistance of the conquered nations of Europe. Germany is now on the defensive on the west, the north, and the south.

In Russia the Red Army has the Nazi forces trapped in a circle around Stalingrad. The air force has been badly depleted by the withdrawal of many planes to fight the American-British advance in North Africa. As the Nazi army retreats it is leaving vast numbers of war machines and supplies behind for the Russian force. The full extent of the defeat is not yet known, but the Russian winter is fast closing in, and the Germans at home were promised Stalingrad weeks ago.

The control of the Mediterranean is at stake with the battle of Tunisia fully under way. Of utmost importance is the naval base at the tip of Tunisia, Bizerte. With the destruction of Toulon by the French a very good base was lost to the Allies as well as to the enemy. The British are trailing Rommel from behind, and the North African army of the Allies is advancing from the west. The forces of both sides are still being increased, and the battle will be hard fought and won.

THE NATION

In Washington there is developing a heated controversy over the labor, manpower, and production problems. The present set-up divides the control of these closely related problems among the War Manpower Commission, Selective Service, and other agencies. Roosevelt's new organization would place all these under one committee similar to the British Ministry of Labor and National Supply. This proposed post would

CA Commissions Plan Campus Service Activities

At various CA Commission meetings last Friday night, reports from members on activities conducted, specifically pertaining to the activities of each commission were given, and new plans discussed.

The publicity commission, under the joint chairmanship of Virginia Simons '44 and Louise Gifford '44, discussed publicity for the Christmas Vesper Service, handled the passing out of next month's calendars, and the Christian Association interest-finder, to all freshmen. The commission asks any freshman who did not receive one of these to contact some member of the commission.

Among the plans of the community service commission, some program of entertainment for service men was discussed, to be carried out in connection with the local branch of the USO, and as suggested by Mrs. Anders M. Myhrman. The desire of visiting a labor union meeting was declared, and reports from members as to Children's Home parties and visits to the Old Ladies' Home were given. Priscilla Robinson '43 heads the commission.

Despina Doukas '44, as chairman of the social action commission, announced the discussion of minority race problems at the meeting. Plans to contact local heads of young people's groups are under way, for the purpose of furnishing gifts for refugees in America with the hope that addresses may be interchanged and a correspondence begun among people of the same age.

To Continue Letters To Service Men

The peace commission, of which Edward Sherblom '44 is chairman, intends to continue the letters to Bates men in the service, and plans to conduct discussion and study groups in connection with its specific work of peace. In February, the commission plans to conduct a Student Service Fund drive, an annual project.

Richard Keach '44, as chairman of the deputations commission, reports

be filled by Secretary Ickes. Final control would still come under the War Department, and this is being severely criticized by many officials. Civilian control is advocated by many led by Bernard Baruch.

Gasoline rationing for the whole country started yesterday, and coffee rationing makes one cup of coffee a day a luxury. The first is necessitated by the shortage of rubber not gasoline. The second is because of the shipping facilities being so depleted by war navigation and submarine sinkings.

Lord And Tabor Represent Bates At Vermont Thursday

After repeated successes so far in this year's debating, the Quimbeymen look toward the coming debate with the University of Vermont which will take place at 8 o'clock Thursday night on the current "Independence for India" question.

Representing Bates for the affirmative will be Nancy Lord '45 and Barbara Tabor '45. Pictures will be taken as the debate progresses.

Help Fight the WAR with the Money You Save!



Here's how your savings put into War Bonds and Stamps help our armed forces get the fighting equipment they need.

REMEMBER, YOU CAN START BUYING WAR BONDS BY BUYING WAR STAMPS FOR AS LITTLE AS 10 CENTS, AND THAT YOU GET A \$25 BOND (MATURITY VALUE) FOR ONLY \$18.75.

EVERYBODY EVERYWHERE Buy War Savings Bonds & Stamps

Eds Voice Concern About 15 Hours Gym

Feel Added Work Will Place Heavy Burden On Students

By Phil Goodrich '44

15 hours of gym is necessary, according to military authorities, to college men in the proper physical condition, then there is no alternative but to put this program into effect. I would caution, however, that the idea that college men can be made physically fit only by adding quantities of bicep building exercises, etc. Furthermore, I do not believe that the physical program should be extended to the extent that it impairs the mental.

If we must increase our physical education program, let us try to do so in an intramural schedule, rather than with duck-walks, crab-walks, and other such exercises. In order to benefit from physical education, plenty of sleep is necessary, and which can alone build up what has been broken down, and sleep which most of us get little enough of. Fifteen hours of physical education when coupled with fifteen hours of academic work would lower still the amount of sleep we get, and believe would, instead of building students into strong virile specimens of manhood, lessen their physical stamina and thus defeat the original purpose of this plan.

These quotes are a representation of the opinions of some of our eds. being interviewed by your reporter concerning the proposed 15 hours of physical education a week. In the general opinion that 15 hours of required gym a week is over-emphasizing physical education a little too much. It was felt by many, however, that at least nine hours should be required. Most varsity men spend at least this much time on any sport, and are yet able by making athletics their main outside interest to do at least passably in sports and their academic work.

Most of the fellows feel that such a program will inevitably come, for the Army and Navy seem to be definitely leaning in this direction. It is the general consensus, furthermore, that if a program does come the academic standards will have to be lowered somewhat and practically all extracurricular activities will be definitely eliminated once a week at the Army and Navy is felt to be valuable for the eds who are destined to enter

Scientists Vye For Basketball Supremacy

Culminating a long period of speculation and challenging by the members of the two scientific clubs on campus, the Lawrence Chemical Society and the Jordan Scientific Society, arrangements have been made for the trying of the relative athletic abilities of the two organizations on the basketball court. It has long been recognized that there is often an abundance of athletic talent in these departments which is never paraded before the college as a whole because of the stress brought to bear on the men by long hours in the labs. The game, scheduled to take place after varsity basketball practice this coming Saturday afternoon, should not only settle a question of interest but should also be an interesting tilt in its own right.

The Jordan outfit is led by Norm Johnson, last year's first string varsity center. He will have an able supporting cast of men who have shown athletic abilities either in intramurals or in varsity sports or in both. Starting will undoubtedly be Tom Doe and Fran Jones, two able ball handlers who are really the long and the short of the team. Others are Norm Marshall, Charlie Howarth, and Ben Matzilevich of football fame, Norm Tufts, ex-trackman, and Arnie Berenberge. The keynote of their strength will undoubtedly be a strong defense since all the men, with the exception of Jones, are tall and rangy but not particularly well equipped to shine on a fast breaking offense.

Leading the chemists will be Robert "Kid" Cote, high scorer in last year's intramural loop. Three others are almost sure to start with Captain Cote. These are S. K. Derderian, Phil Blanchard, and Jake Crosby. These four have had occasion to play together often and work as a smooth functioning unit. It will be Derderian's task to hold the dangerous Johnson in check. He played on last winter's undefeated East Parker team with Cote. Crosby and Blanchard both played for Off-Campus. The other position, a guard spot, will be filled by one of a capable group which includes Horace Wood, Dave Goldenberg, Tom Hetherman, and George Hammond. All will undoubtedly see service before the encounter is over.

the armed services. Those students, however, who are out for varsity sports feel they should not be required to attend gym classes. If those who participate in varsity sports are required to attend gym classes, they can figure on practically the entire afternoon spent in physical education at least three days out of the week. This is unquestionably too much to expect of any student carrying the full schedule of studies now required by the administration.

The medical students are definitely opposed to 15 hours of gym a week. Laboratories take too much of their time. They feel it would be impossible to carry the burden of 15 hours a week spent in the gym along with the burden they are now carrying in preparing for their profession.

All students agree that to aid the total war effort should be uppermost in our minds. For the most part, however, it is felt we can aid this most in college by getting knowledge and the mental training that we were sent here to acquire. No one denies that physical education is important, but we cannot fully concentrate on acquiring this intellectual training if all our time is spent in a gym class. It seems that we should be able to get most of our hardening after we get out of college into the armed forces.

SPORT SHOTS

By Carl Monk '43

As each week goes by, your over-worked sports editor becomes more and more aware of the curtailment of varsity and freshman sports here at Bates. At the present writing there is only one athletic front now in action — basketball. Football is a thing of the past as far as the Bates campus is concerned; intramurals and winter sports have yet to get underway; and indoor track has been postponed until after the Christmas recess. Consequently, there is but one thing left to talk about, and who am I to discourse on such a subject? Feeling myself entirely incapable of analyzing the mad antics of ten wildmen chasing an inflated ball up and down the floor, I have asked one of the most widely read and highly respected critics of the Naismith sport to continue my column. Therefore, anything that follows in the next few paragraphs must be attributed to this illustrious gentleman, who, as you can easily understand, doesn't want his name divulged. I give you, word for word, his remarks concerning this year's basketball team.

"Having little or nothing to do, last Saturday afternoon, I decided to take in that highly publicized basketball practice over at Alumni Gym. As I had been informed that a scrimmage was in order between those players who comprised last year's varsity and those who formed the majority of 1941's outstanding freshman team, I felt that the afternoon might not be a complete waste and, to be sure, it wasn't. There they were. On one side was that sensational five of last year, Boyan, Wright, Monk, Josselyn, and Card, while on the other was a clever and confident crew, consisting of Joyce, Drago, Whitney, Barry, and Deering.

"Now, I had an idea before I went in there that these two clubs might try to pull every trick out of the bag in an effort to show the other five up, but I had no idea that it would be quite like it was. It seems that Traf Mendall threw the ball up at center, ran for the sideline, saw twelve fouls in twelve seconds, started to blow his whistle, gave it up, and proceeded to watch an interesting ball game. "Things went along pretty evenly for awhile, with each club exchanging body blows and at the same time

looking for openings. Then, all of a sudden, it happened. From my post on the sidelines, it looked like a 1-2-3-4 punch, uncorked by the older and more experienced club. After that it was all over, and the decision of the judges was unanimously in favor of the Boyanites, with the final vote reading 24-13.

"Now, it so happens that this is the only practice that I've attended this year, but, from all reports, it seems that the result of this encounter was all a mistake. Already there have been cries of 'wait until next time' springing up on every side, and, from what I saw Saturday, I'm completely in favor of a re-match. I wouldn't want to say outright, but I feel certain that it's going to be a lot closer the next time these two quintets come together."

That was all Mr. Incognito had to say this week, and I'm afraid that anything I might add would be superfluous, so I'll just close the door on the basketball picture for another week.

There is one item that doesn't pertain to a Bates student, but which does carry certain interest to the campus and bears mentioning. Last week, Lloyd Blethen of Dover-Foxcroft Academy, winner and record-breaker in the interscholastic cross-country meet held at Bates this year, captured the national cross-country championship. This marks the second year in a row that a Maine high school runner has taken the nation's top honors in this form of scholastic competition, for last year Malcolm Dempsey, now a student at the University of Maine, was crowned harrier champion. As there is a distinct possibility of Blethen's enrolling at Bates next year, this accomplishment takes on added significance.

Next Saturday afternoon may find a program of some interest over at the Alumni Gym, for there may possibly be a replay of last Saturday's interspersed encounter, followed undoubtedly by this year's classic of the classics: that no-holds-barred, catch-as-catch-can battle between Lawrence Chemical and Jordan Scientific. Will we see you there?

W A A NEWS

After our one-day pause last week, we should be all the more active in the WAA program in order to work off any excess poundage we may have acquired on that Turkey Day. The WAA season is just about half over and the playing of regular teams in volleyball has begun. It is from the results of these that the honorary varsity will be chosen later. Let's see some more of you out there getting your hours in for credit.

It seems rather ironic to mention swimming now that we have seen snow, but why don't some of you swimmers get together and take advantage of the opportunity of using the "Y" pool and getting an evening

The pins fall more and more often now for those girls who are taking bowling as their activity for this season. Rip Van Winkle's little friends have nothing on our Bates coeds when it comes to making the pins scatter.

Don't forget that it takes five hours this season in all activities except modern dancing — get your hours early!

The College Store
is for
BATES STUDENTS

HOOD'S
DELICIOUS ICE CREAM
Now Being Sold at
YOUR BATES COLLEGE STORE

Pete's College Store
Delicious Sandwiches
Sandwich Meats
Excellent Beverages
LATE LUNCHES A
SPECIALTY
College St. - Just Below Frye St.

W. V. WARREN'S
GROCERY STORE
HAS EVERYTHING YOU NEED
FOR THAT LATE LUNCH
Located at 74 Russell Street
Directly Behind Parker Hall

COLLEGE STUDENTS
Let Us Do Your Shoe Repairing
Prices Low for High Quality Work
Lewiston Shoe Hospital
Opp. Bullock Car Co. 7 Sabattus St.
Hospital Square - Lewiston

Milliken, Tomlinson Co.
Wholesale Grocers
I.G.A. Supply Depot
and
Superba Food Products
11-15 Lincoln St. Lewiston

Soph Hoop Outfit Presses Veterans

Bates Hoopsters Active Since Sport Began

Basketball, the only sport truly typical of America, is also truly typical of Bates. When Dr. Naismith first started to play the game at Springfield College just before the turn of the century, the male student body at Bates was one of the first to take it up. For several years the boys merely played pick-up games with no organized team, but just before 1900, the winter of 1898-99 to be exact, there was talk of an inter-collegiate game with Colby to be played sometime that season. This match never came off, but the ball had started rolling.

Class teams were organized, and an intramural schedule was played off. The boys became quite proficient at throwing the ball through the hoop, and the separate teams began to branch out. Quintets representing the different classes played outside games, and people started to talk about how good the Bates boys were.

There seemed to be no distinction in those days between high school and college athletic teams, for in 1903 Bates downed a team representing Edward Little High School, 28-15. On February 16 of the same year Bates played its first inter-collegiate game and fared very poorly, bowing humbly to Bowdoin, 60-3.

With the season of 1903 thus launched so unimpressively, Bates went on to lose four more games. Colby outscored the Garnet, 21-7, at the Lewiston City Hall, and Maine romped at will, 48-3. In return games against the same schools the Bobcats put up stiffer battles, but were nevertheless defeated. Schumacher, a senior, was captain of this first basketball team.

As years went by the Bates hoopsters knew fast years with numerous victories and lean years when defeat prevailed. 1921 was, however, a banner year for the Garnet. It was during that season that Bates made a successful trip through Massachusetts facing such teams as Harvard, Boston College, Rhode Island State, MIT, and Lowell Textile. The Crimson of Harvard was the only team that year able to down the Bobcats and then by the slim margin of 34-28. Bates rode roughshod over the rest both at home and away. They beat Maine 30-24, MCI 29-21, Rhode Island State 29-27, and Northeastern University 27-25.

A few years later basketball was dropped from the Bates inter-collegiate program and an intramural set-up was inaugurated. However, late in the '30s, interest in the sport again became high enough to demand inter-collegiate competition, and 1937 saw Bates sponsor a freshman team, which developed into a varsity unit the following year.

In the early stages of the 1938 season, Bates re-opened State Series play by defeating Colby in the closing minutes of the game, 33-35, when Norm



CARL MONK '43

Credit should go where it is due, and no one deserves more plaudits for his abilities on the basketball court than does Carl Monk '43, who, as sports editor, has consistently refused to run his picture on this page. Throughout his college career Monk has sparked the team and has always been one of the leading scorers. Besides an eagle eye for the basket, he also revealed an excellent floor game last year when he was temporarily shifted to guard.

Tardiff sank a tie-breaking basket. From that time until last year's tilt with Bowdoin, the Bates basketball team was unable to capture a State Series victory, and they have still to beat the University of Maine in this latest era of basketball.

There have been a number of outstanding men sporting the Bobcat uniform in the last five years, with such names as Johnny Woodbury, Bing Crosby, Norm Tardiff, Harry Gorman, Art Belliveau, Don Webster, Vic Stover, Red Raftery, and Jack McSherry still having a familiar ring.

Marlette Remains Undecided As To Starting Five

Still undecided as to which of his two teams will take the floor in the New Hampshire opener at Durham next Thursday evening, Coach Wade Marlette continues to drive his squad of about 30 Bates basketball candidates through daily scrimmage sessions, workouts which should have a distinct bearing on his ultimate choice. It may be either the junior-senior team made up of last year's lettermen or the sophomore outfit which did such a great job against the leading prep school teams of the state in 1941-42.

Last Friday's scrimmage found the sophs clicking to perfection as they enjoyed one of their best days of the year, but early Saturday afternoon the upperclassmen turned the tables and sifted through the sophs for a 16-minute, 24-13 triumph. Regardless of whom Marlette selects as starters, both outfits will probably see about equal amounts of action.

Norm Boyan looked good pairing with Carl Monk at the forward berth on one club which also consists of Arnold Card, Kypper Josselyn, Al Wright, and Gabby Deering. Gabby has scrimmaged with both the leading quintets and may see action against the Wildcats with either set.

At the forward posts of the soph five of course are Tony Drago, a fine playmaker, and Jack Joyce, who boasts one of the best eyes on the squad, speed, and exceptional basketball sense. Jack Whitney, a good scorer, playmaker, and controller of the backboard, is at center, with Red Barry at one of the back court berths. Working at the other guard on this five have been Bob Corliss, another soph who was on crutches during the latter part of last week, Deering, and Norbett Gould, an up-and-coming freshman candidate.

The team opens its season with a trio of pre-vacation tilts in the "southlands". After the Thursday U-lraiser against the Wildcats, the Garnet will journey into Massachusetts for jousts with Tufts and Worcester Poly Tech on successive evenings. January 12 is the date for the initial home game, the first of six scheduled at Lewiston.

The schedule of 12 games includes two games with Colby, Bowdoin and Maine, and single encounters with Bath Iron Works, which has already opened its court season with a couple of high-scoring triumphs, Fort Williams which meets Colby this week, Tufts, New Hampshire, Worcester and Northeastern. A thirteenth game may

(Continued on page four)

BOOKS

SUPPLIES

Protect Your Eyes
Central Optical Co.
E. L. VINING
Registered Optometrist
Tel. 339
199 MAIN ST. LEWISTON

Draper's Bakery
54 Ash Street
Pastry Of All Kinds
Opp. Post Office Tel. 1115-M

DUBOIS
102 USDON ST. LEWISTON, ME.
YOUR JEWELER

The
Auburn
News

Buy .. Your ..
WAR STAMPS
At
College Store

JEANIE REID, Manager

MAIL

FOOD

QUALITY SERVICE
You've Tried the Rest
Now
TRY THE BEST
THE
Biggest Snack
AND
Our Price Is Right
Sam's Italian
Sandwiches
MAIN STREET - LEWISTON

R. W. CLARK
Drugs, Chemicals,
Biologicals
TEL. 125
Cor. Main & Bates Sts.

Low Priced
XMAS GIFTS and
NOVELTIES
THE QUALITY SHOP
College St. - Lewiston

DINE and DANCE
at the
JOY INN
American - Chinese
Restaurant
Special Daily Dinner - 55c
Made of Chop Suey to take out
Lewiston St. - Tel. 1643 - Lewiston

Fro - Joy
Sealtest
ICE CREAM

Norris-Hayden
LAUNDRY
Our Work is Unbeatable
Contact Our Agent
Auburn Tel. 2310

DO YOU DIG IT?

Submitted by Mr. Charles Conroy
Houston, Texas

"TURN, WORM, PUT THE CORK IN
EINSTEIN AND WE'LL SHOOT THE
SUN FOR THAT POTATO HANGAR TO
BUTZ THE IGLOO FOR PEPSI-COLA."



*ENGLISH TRANSLATION

This prankenstein is tempting the master-
mind to cut the cramm'n' so they can locate
the kitchen and raid the ice-box for Pepsi-
Cola. And that's a treat in any language!

WHAT DO YOU SAY?

Send us some of your hot
slang. If we use it, you get
\$10. If we don't, you get a
rejection slip. Mail along
to College Department,
Pepsi-Cola Company,
Long Island City, N. Y.



Pepsi-Cola is made only by Pepsi-Cola Co., Long Island City, N. Y.
Bottled locally by Authorized Bottlers from coast to coast.

Henry Nolin

Jewelry and Watch Repairing

79 Lisbon Street

Telephone 312

BILL THE BARBER

for

EDS and COEDS

Chase Hall - Hours 9-12-4-8

AT THE THEATRES

EMPIRE

Wed. thru Sat. - Dec. 2-5

"Who Done It?" with Abbott
and Costello.

All Next Week

"For Me and My Gal" with Judy
Garland.

AUBURN

Thurs. thru Sat. - Dec. 3-5

"Little Tokyo" with Preston Fos-
ter and Brenda Joyce; "Give Out
Sisters", with Andrew Sisters.

Sun. thru Wed. - Dec. 6-9

Walt Disney's "Bambi".

WAACS

(Continued from page one)

The college girls in their questions
displayed great curiosity about social
life, which takes place after supper
and from Saturday noon until
Monday morning. It is then that a
WAAC really becomes an individual
in her civilian clothes. There is a big
service club where WAACS gather to
play games in the evening, that is, if
they are not occupied with studying.
They must be in bed by 10:45 o'clock,
when taps are sounded.

Mistaken women may go out with
enlisted men, and officers with offi-
cers. The former are cautioned not
to become too serious, as the status of
one or the other is liable to change. A
great many WAACS have soldier hus-
bands. The WAACS seem to have it
all over the WAVES in that the latter
may not marry.

A corps of 150,000 women has been
authorized, and to date, 12,000 have
been trained. Every week there are
about 1600 entering and 1500 emerg-
ing from training.

If Bates officials have been worried
over the loss of men to the armed
forces, they might well be anxious
lest the patriotic and adventurous
coeds join the increasingly popular
WAACS.

Orators Compete In Preliminaries Dec. 3

Prof. Brooks Quimby of the Speech
Department definitely announced the
date of December 3rd for the prelimi-
naries of the Junior-Senior prize
speaking contest. In the chapel at
3:30 o'clock Thursday the contestants
will give their preliminary speeches.
Four will be selected from among
them to participate in the finals af-
ter Christmas.

Prof. Quimby also wishes to an-
nounce that those students in the
Speakers Bureau must have either
given their speeches or handed in
their outlines before the Speakers Bu-
reau picture is taken on Thursday.

Successful Soph Hop Attracts 94 Couples

The first formal dance of the year,
last Saturday's Soph Hop, was an
outstanding success according to re-
ports received from Trafton Mendall,
president of the class of '45. All ex-
pectations at attendance were ex-
ceeded as 94 couples subscribed for
the affair. Effective decorations and
programs, along with the scintillat-
ing rhythms of Lloyd Rafnelli, com-
bined to provide a highly enjoyable
evening for all.

Serving as chaperones, were Pres-
ident Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Marlette
and Mr. and Mrs. Ross. Along with
them in the reception line were Bar-
bara Littlefield '45, Frances Rolfe
'43 Robert Martell '43, and Trafton
Mendall '45.

Eds Invade Women's Union This Friday Evening

Since teas and tea dances are plan-
ned for the near future, only one open
house will be held in the Women's
Union this semester. This function
has been scheduled for Friday, Dec.
5, from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

"Vic" dancing, pool, ping-pong, and
other such forms of general enter-
tainment will be offered to those at-
tending. If students are especially in-
terested in bridge, a tournament has
been planned for those desiring to
participate.

Although refreshments will not be
served, they will be on sale during
the evening.

As this affair is reciprocal, either
the boy or the girl may do the asking.
Open house arrangements are in
charge of Virginia Hunt '44.

WHO'S WHO

(Continued from page one)

executives who seek promising em-
ployees.

The method of selection varies
from place to place so as to be best
adapted to different campus situa-
tions. In most schools the nominations
are made by a committee under some
college executive — president, dean,
or registrar; in some schools, the
nominations are made by a committee
composed of both faculty members
and students; in still others, a more
individualized method of selection is
used. Whatever the procedure, the
students are chosen conscientiously
and impartially after their qualifica-
tions have been carefully considered.

The Bates selections were made in
the following way: the junior mem-
bers of the Student Council and the
Women's Student Government sub-
mitted names of men and women re-
spectively which were reviewed by
the Student-Administrative Committee
of the faculty.

Requisites for membership are
character, scholarship, leadership in
extra-curricular activities, and poten-
tiality for future usefulness to busi-
ness and society. Juniors and seniors,
and students in advanced work are
eligible. It is evident after the records
of the Bates electees are surveyed
that they qualify for the honors be-
stowed on them in being named to
Who's Who.

The purpose of the project has been
two-fold: first to serve as an out-
standing honor in which a deserving
student, after displaying merit in col-
lege and accomplishing his goals,
would be given recognition without
having to pay a fee; second, to es-
tablish a reference volume of authori-
tative information on the great body
of America's leading college students.

BASKETBALL

(Continued from page three)

be played with MIT at Lewiston but
negotiations with the Engineers have
not been completed one way or the
other.

Air Raid Wrecks Havoc In Peaceful West Parker Halls

By Maurice Benewitz '45

I am a toy of fate. Whenever any-
thing especially silly or horrible must
be done, I am there to do it or have
it done to me. Last Sunday fate en-
tered my life in the form of an air-
raid. West Parker Hall offers fewer
safer places in which to hide from
stray bombs, explosive or incendiary,
than my room. It is situated in the
middle of the building on the third
floor. There is absolutely no practical
or logical reason why a bomb would
want to drop into a third floor room
without stopping at the third. But,
according to the powers that reign
during air-raids, a bomb did so on
Sunday.

As a result of this freakish occur-
rence, a miscellaneous horde of air-
raid wardens, sand-bucket brigades,
wielders of imaginary fire extinguish-
ers, and administrators of first-aid
swarmed into my scholarly den and
bore me off to the corridor. There
my captors informed me that I was
suffering from shock and burns. Af-
ter a violent struggle I was thrown to
the floor where three solicitous first-
aid men held me while their fellows
treated my maladies. This treatment
consisted of disposing about my per-
son an incredible number of blankets,
coats, newspapers (representing elec-
tric pads), and books (which the
fertile imaginations of the attendants
changed into hot bricks). A pillow,
which, subsequent perusal of the first
aid manual revealed, was supposed to
be under my feet, was thrust beneath
my head. Drawn by the curious spec-

tacle, many in the dormitory con-
verged on the spot.

In the meantime my roommate was
struggling with an insane mob which
was attempting to spread very real
sand on a very unreal bomb. My room
was utterly destroyed, my scholarly
concentration fled to those realms
whence the imaginary bomb had ap-
peared, and, owing to the misplaced
pillow, I would have been dead when
the entire affair was over, anyhow.

As I lay on the floor, subject to the
scrutiny of fifteen pairs of eyes, I re-
sorted to that same psychological de-
vice in which Hester Prynne sought
solace on the pillory. I allowed my
mind to wander over my past and to
survey my future, thus seeking to im-
munize it to the horrors of the
present.

Saw One-Reeler Of Past Life

A quick scrutiny of the past reveal-
ed nothing but shambles and ruins.
I vividly remembered the brick which
my first love, a young lady of seven,
dropped on my head for some reason
I have long since forgotten. With
winning and pain-wracked mind, I re-
called my swim in Long Island Sound
at that time of day when the New
London Garbage Department unloaded
its barges at the mouth of the Thames
River not far distant. Spectors of days
past flitted through my memory, and
for each pleasant remembrance there
appeared a hundred which were bet-
ter forgotten.

The past, therefore, was barren of
consolation. So I turned to the future.
Ambrose Bierce has defined the pres-
ent as that "part of eternity dividing
the domain of disappointment from
the realm of hope". But he was
wrong! There was no hope to be
found in the future. All I could for-
see for myself was a lifetime of un-
covering unimportant little facts
which would do mankind no lasting
good and which would, at best, mere-
ly provide a brief moment of ease in
an eternity of agony. "Why this in-
tense desire to live?" I asked myself
as a hot brick (book) was thrust be-
neath my already aching shoulder
blades. "Wherefore this faith in an
existence which invariably leads to
death and which is usually a struggle
for things which one shouldn't want
and never can obtain? Why do people
in slums (reminiscent of my room as
it then appeared) keep on living?" I
questioned as my roommate lustily
demanded reinforcements against the
determined firemen. "Never existing
above subsistence level, never enjoy-
ing the finer things of life (or for
that matter the necessities) what
makes those people go on? Why
doesn't the whole miserable race
shrivel up and die, and why don't the
rest of us follow them?"

No comfort, I assure you, comes
from such thoughts. But lying on
one's back in the middle of a dirty
corridor when one is dressed in his
best clothes is not the ideal position
for producing healthy philosophy.
When I was allowed to trot off to
hear the Philharmonic broadcast,
when I got back to my books, when
I was able to rejoin human society
again, the future did not seem so
hopeless nor the past so ghastly. But
only the Lord will be able to preserve
my mental equilibrium if I am forced
to be the victim of another West
Parker air-raid.

Robinson Players, Profs Perform At Church Fair

The campus' most active dramatic
group, the Healers-Robinson Players
and the Faculty Melodrammers, both
under the skillful tutelage of Miss
Lavinia M. Schaeffer, will transport
their talents next Tuesday to the Uni-
ted Baptist Church Fair.

The student group, no newcomer to
"barnstorming", will enact Mr. Shake-
speare's little playlet, "Pyramus and
Thisbe" which they presented last
year before the Lewiston Rotary Club
as well as at the meeting of Healers.

The only major casting change will
be the substitution of Addison Gray
'46 for Emmanuel Goldman '46 in the
part of Pyramus.

The faculty group is the same
troupe that recently played to a full
house in the Alumni Gym, with a
moving production of "The Lamp
Went Out". Profs. Buschmann, Harms,
Sutcliffe, and Woodcock, will again
carry the bulk of the action.

Christmas Vespers Include Two Choirs, Orphic Society

Plans are being made for the an-
nual Christmas Vesper Service which
is to be held in the Chapel, Sunday
afternoon, December 13. The two col-
lege choirs and the Orphic Society
are rehearsing the musical program
for the service under the direction
of Seldon T. Crafts. The service is
held under the auspices of the Chris-
tian Association.

CHASE HALL DANCES

(Continued from page one)

that dorm will receive free tickets for
every third person. The Chase Hall
committee will provide the program
for the two dances before Christmas,
on the 5th and the 12th of December.

Another important innovation will
be the addition of the fourth and
eighth dances as "lady's choice". All
changes will be instituted at this Sat-
urday's dance and it is hoped that
they will provide the campus with a
periodic social occasion in which a
majority will take part.

Trober's Fur Shop

DRESSES - SPORTSWEAR
COATS - MILLINERY - SUITS
136 Lisbon St. Lewiston

DAY'S

Jewelers - Opticians
HEADQUARTERS FOR
XMAS GIFTS
74 Lisbon Street - Lewiston

A Bates Tradition

GEO. A. ROSS

Say It With Ice Cream

Elm Street

Bates 1904

Victor & Bluebird Popular Records

AT

Seavey's

240 COURT ST. - AUBURN

PECK'S

Let's
Keep Christmas
Shining!



GIVE A MAN A
SHIRT HE WILL WEAR

ARROW

\$2.25

For father or brother, for friend...
...you can't beat the quality
the usefulness of an Arrow. Choose
it in white or distinctive patterns...
...you know they'll please.

If you want to do the job up right,
add a harmonizing Arrow Tie.

MEN'S SHOP... STREET FLOOR

OUR CHOICE

Taxi Phone 20

CHECKER CAB CO.

Plaza Grill Home of Good Food

Up-to-the-minute Soda
Fountain. Air-Conditioned
Modern Booths
UNION SQUARE

LEWISTON TEL. 1233

STERLING

By Towle, Gorham, Lunt, Walling
and Reed-Barton

PRIZE CUPS - CLOCKS
FOUNTAIN PENS - BILLFOLDS

Expert Watch Repairing

Barnstone-Osgood

Jewelers

Lewiston Maine

Reid & Hughes

Suggests

THE GIFT SHE WILL
LOVE MOST

HOSIERY

for Mother

for Sister

for Sweetheart

Featuring the Hosiery
Wardrobe by McCallum

Agent

HOWARD BAKER '46

JUDKINS

LAUNDRY

INC.

196 Middle Street

SHIRT WORK A SPECIALTY

Agent

HOWARD BAKER '46

"Complete Banking Service"

Lewiston Trust Co.

LEWISTON, MAINE

We Solicit the Business of Bates Students

Students!

When Visiting

Local Merchants

Tell Them You Saw

Their Advertisement

in the

STUDENT!

One Year Of War Finds Campus Seriously Affected

C'est la Guerre here at Bates and the campus. One year of war has found the campus seriously affected. The curriculum, extra-curricular activities, and personal life of the school. In a remarkably short time after December 7 the college was on an emergency war footing.

Mid-semester examinations came early last year, and the exams were shortened to two hours. The plan for comprehensive examinations in mathematics and related minors which were given to members of the classes of '41 and all succeeding classes was dropped for the duration. And to satisfy the requirements of the various reserves, the Bates males (never known to yield) have manfully flocked to the Carnegie Science Building, Hedge Laboratory, and the classes in mathematics at Hathorn.

More painful changes in the curriculum have been made as the year progressed. We found our class schedules were shortened but that the work remained the same. The men were required to take four and one-half hours of physical education with resultant disturbances in the natural thinking habits of the individual which a recent chapel speaker amply explained. For students wishing to accelerate in their courses a summer session was held and one hundred eleven students attended. A special commencement will be held in January for those seniors who will have completed their course at the end of this semester as a result of the acceleration.

Extra-Curricular Activities Affected

The war has also affected extra-curricular activities. All departmental clubs now meet once each month on the same night thus making it impossible for any student to belong to more than one of these organizations. The debating council, in an attempt to contribute to the community war effort, plans to stress, during the next semester, participation in the Speakers' Bureau program which is based on topics relating to community problems in war-time and other subjects relating to the war effort.

As yet the transportation problem has not stopped the varsity sport schedules, but it has been more difficult for both the team and students who wished to see the games to travel to other campuses even within the state. The transportation problem definitely has forced changes in the Outing Club programs and this year there are fewer long-distance trips and more activities which can be enjoyed nearer to the campus.

Bates-On-The-Air Presents 50th Radio Program Tonight

By John Ackerman '45

Wednesday night at 8:15, Lewiston, Maine, and the Bates campus will hear the 50th radio program from the Bates College studios in Chase Hall. For the past year and a half, radio classes under the direction of Professor Brooks Quimby of the Speech Department have conducted programs of interviews, dramas, forum, and variety. For the most part, scripts for these programs have been written, directed, and produced for actual broadcasting by members of the class. It was in the fall of 1941 when the students interested in radio production came back to the Bates campus and found the new broadcasting facilities. From the opening of the new studios, Bates has broadcast 50 regular programs every Wednesday night over the local radio station, WCOU. Two of these programs were special broadcasts: an interview with Senator Gerald P. Nye of South Dakota on November 27, 1941, and a broadcast of the winners of the National Intercollegiate Discussion on Latin American Affairs. In the course of this year and a half of broadcasting, members of the faculty and administration, 13 people from off-campus, and 155 students have participated. These student groups: the Bobcats, the musical groups, and the Choral Speaking group have also participated. An interview with Lester Smith '43, assistant in radio, elicited many facts about this activity at Bates.

From Inaugurated Half-Hour Programs

"Until November 11, 1942," Smith stated, "all our programs had been those minute ones; with the start of the new 'World of Tomorrow' forum series under the direction of President Gray, half-hour programs have appeared. Another half-hour program was the Bobcat broadcast of three weeks ago in which the microphone was placed on the Chase Hall dance floor. Dramatic programs are a regular part of our program schedule each month under the direction of Miss Lavinia M. Schaeffer of the Speech Department. Notable in this field was the dramatic fantasy presented in Oct. 21, 1942; a program which was forthcoming of much comment."

"We have," Smith declared, "asked for comments and criticism received from the faculty and the student body. It was when a mistake was made in a quiz program of last year and an indignant listener promptly informed us of our error."

Bates faculty members are playing an important role in the Civilian Defense Organization of the county as their extra-curricular work. Dr. William H. Sawyer is acting as the Androscoggin County Civilian Defense commander, while Dr. Lloyd Fisher is the commander of the Lewiston Area and is also the Armed Services Representative of the college. Bureau Norman E. Ross acts as chief-air-raid warden for the campus, and Professor George Ramsdell, aided by Dr. Paul R. Sweet, is the controller of the Lewiston District Warning Center which Bates students operate here on campus. Dr. Walter Lawrence has been demonstrating the action of incendiary bombs to air-raid wardens' classes in the county, and has contributed otherwise to government service.

The four hundred fifty-three stars on the chapel's service flag and the three gold stars which have already been added, speak eloquently of the part Bates men are taking on the actual fighting fronts in this war. Since last December one faculty member, Dr. Arthur Stocker, has joined Coach Leslie Spinks and English professor Earl McGee in the Army, and many Bates students have left for the armed forces. In addition one hundred eighty men have joined the Army, Navy, and Marine Corps Reserves. The drain on the student body has caused the faculty to approve of the admission of freshmen in January and June as well as September.

A question which is really bothering this reporter concerns the fate of Parker Halls, East and West, Roger Bill, the New Dorm, and the buzzer system in the women's dormitories. What in the world will happen to these campus installations when the last of the males has left for the blazing fronts? I'll bet none of you know. And whoever does won't tell!

Each essay must be neatly typewritten upon one side of 8 1/2 x 11 sheets and the sheets should not be folded. The outside page should contain only the title, the date, and an assumed name, and each essay must be accompanied by a sealed envelope containing on its outside the title and assumed name, and within the real name, college, and home address of the writer, together with a statement from the registrar of his college that he is duly registered in the junior or senior class of one of its undergraduate curricula leading to a bachelor's degree.

4. All essays for consideration in 1942-43 must be submitted to the chairman of the committee, President John S. Mills, University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt., not later than April 1, 1943.

5. The prize for the year 1942-1943 will be \$500, payment to be made by William Field and George G. Smith, of Rutland, Vt., trustees of the fund. The trustees will report to each of colleges above-mentioned the name and college of the successful competitor.

1. Campus activities.
2. Ask the scientist! quizzes in which members of the science department were queried regarding scientific problems.
3. Literary reviews.
4. Music.

"The new series has featured interviews, music, dramas, and quiz programs.

"Do the students find their radio work of any practical use? The answer is that several members of the class have found radio jobs either in school or after graduation. William Barr '42 and John Marsh '43 have been employed as announcers by WCOU. Jack Senior '42 continued his radio work after college and is now working for the Columbia Broadcasting System in New York.

"Students desiring to enroll in the Radio Course are recommended by members of the Speech Department and receive two hours credit for the course. Those interested in this work can see Prof. Quimby.

"An impressive demonstration of the Radio Department's work was shown to the recent faculty Round-Table group when a demonstration showing the work involved in producing a dramatic program was presented by members of the class. The script brought out the difficulties involved in synchronizing music, sound-effects, and acting. The demonstration was very similar to a real broadcast."

The Bates Student

VOL. LXX. NO. 18

Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, Wednesday, December 9, 1942

Price: Ten Cents

Campus Writers Enter Clement Essay Contest

Theses Seek To Justify Principles Of Constitution

Announcement of the annual Percival Wood Clement prize reached the STUDENT this week from John S. Mills, president of the University of Vermont. The prize will be awarded for the best thesis in support of the principles of the Constitution of the United States of America, as established March 4 A.D. 1789, and the first ten Amendments thereto.

This prize was established by the will of the late Governor Percival Wood Clement of Rutland, Vt., and is open to undergraduate men and women students of the junior and senior classes of the following New England colleges in curricula leading to the first academic degree: Amherst, Bates, Brown (including Pembroke), Bowdoin, Wesleyan, Tufts (including Jackson), Colby, MIT, Dartmouth, Middlebury, Harvard (including Radcliffe), Trinity, University of Vermont, Yale, Williams, Boston University, Norwich University, University of Maine.

1. For the year 1942-1943, in accordance with the provisions of the will, the prize is to be awarded by a board of judges consisting of the presidents of the University of Vermont, Yale University, and Williams College, or, if a majority of the board shall fail to agree, by the president of Columbia University.

2. Essays should be of not over three thousand words in length, and competitors are advised to select some portion of the entire field to which they may do adequate justice within this limit.

3. Each essay must be neatly typewritten upon one side of 8 1/2 x 11 sheets and the sheets should not be folded. The outside page should contain only the title, the date, and an assumed name, and each essay must be accompanied by a sealed envelope containing on its outside the title and assumed name, and within the real name, college, and home address of the writer, together with a statement from the registrar of his college that he is duly registered in the junior or senior class of one of its undergraduate curricula leading to a bachelor's degree.

4. All essays for consideration in 1942-43 must be submitted to the chairman of the committee, President John S. Mills, University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt., not later than April 1, 1943.

5. The prize for the year 1942-1943 will be \$500, payment to be made by William Field and George G. Smith, of Rutland, Vt., trustees of the fund. The trustees will report to each of colleges above-mentioned the name and college of the successful competitor.

Students Discuss War Situation At CA Meeting

This evening there will be a very important all-campus Christian Association meeting in Chase Hall Basement at 8:00 o'clock. The purpose of this meeting is to inform all the members of the Christian Association, which includes every Bates student, of the plans of the organization for this year, and to get the opinion of the group on these activities. Discussion will center around the relation of the Christian Association to the war situation and the necessity of possible changes resulting directly from the accelerated program and indirectly from world affairs.

(Continued on page four)

Curb Independent Advertising Managers

The Publishing Association wishes to remind all students and readers of this paper that only three campus publications have the right to solicit local advertisements. They are the following: The STUDENT, "The Mirror", and the "BCA Handbook".

Disciplinary action will be undertaken through the Office of the Assistant to the President against any persons found violating this ruling.

Speakers Discuss Pertinent Subjects

Despina Doukas '44, secretary of the Bates Speakers' Bureau, has issued a prospectus of the topics upon which student members of the bureau will be prepared to speak during the 1942-43 season. The Bureau, which furnishes individual speakers, debates, plays, or deputations, for local and "state" organizations, is concentrating this year upon topics related to war-time problems of the community and upon the long-range planning necessary for victory.

Some of the topics offered this year include: "Propaganda in Wartime", "War and Censorship", "Problems of Rationing", "Dangers of Inflation", "Education in Wartime", "Can Democracy Stand Up Against Dictatorship?", and "Juvenile Delinquency in Time of War". Other speakers will offer first-hand accounts of our allies in India, Mexico, and Turkey. In addition, debates on world federation and on freedom for India are also being offered.

The Bureau also will offer some speeches which are not directly influenced by the war. Such topics include: "Boston Have Notes", "Nuts to You - Mentally Ill to the Doctor", and a one-act play, "The Silver Coronet".

Since the speakers of the Bureau gain valuable experience by doing this type of work, there is no charge to organizations which request their services other than the expenses of the speaker.

Norman Temple '44 addressed a meeting of the Androscoggin County Pomona Grange at Durham this noon under the auspices of the Bureau. Temple presents a five-point program for the control of inflation to his audience.

Thurlow, Corey Debate World Union At Bowdoin

John Thurlow '43 and Henry Corey '43 will argue that a federal world union should be established in a variety debate with Bowdoin College which will be held at Brunswick tonight.

In the debate, an Oregon style contest in which each side has one speaker who also acts as a witness, and one questioner, Thurlow will act as the questioner while Corey will be the Bates witness. John Fahey of Lewiston and Waldo Pray of Newport will represent Bowdoin.

Rev. Holt Will Speak At Christmas Vesper Service

The annual Christmas Vesper Service will be held in the Chapel, Sunday, December 13, at 4 o'clock. Dr. Rayburn Zerby will preside and the main speaker of the afternoon service will be the Rev. Ellis Holt of the Court Street Baptist Church of Auburn. Mr. Holt is a newcomer to this community.

Taking part in the musical program will be the College Choral Society, Orphe Society, Jean Graham, violinist, and John Morrison, organist - all under the direction of Seldon T. Crafts. The order of services for the afternoon will be:

Organ Prelude, "Bethlehem", Malling Invocation
Two Chorales -
"Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light"
"Beside Thy Cradle", from the "Christmas Oratorio", J. S. Bach
Choral Society

Prayer
Carol, "Bethlehem", arr. by Dickinson
Carol, "Carol of the Russian Children" - arr. by Gaul
Choral Society
Scripture Reading
Violin Solo, "Gesu Bambino" - Yon
Miss Graham
Anthem, "Glory to God" - Pergolesi
Choral Society
Christmas Meditation
"The Sacred Hour" - Ketelby
Chorus, Organ and Orchestra
Postlude, Fanfare - Bridges

Prexy Reviews Trip In Chapel Talk

In Chapel on Monday, Dec. 7th, President Clifton D. Gray summarized the findings of his recent trip to Washington, and reviewed the problems confronting American colleges.

In his four-day trip to Washington, President Gray, and a large number of college presidents from all over the nation, were confronted with the usual problems of red tape and confusion, but managed to accomplish something toward the elucidation of the relationship between the government and institutions of higher learning. The scores of college presidents in the capital were desirous of finding out just what the government's policy with respect to students, especially those in the 18-19 age group, was to be. This new draft will seriously affect the colleges of the United States, and a plan is now on President Roosevelt's desk regarding a new policy, and results will soon be announced. President Gray was unable to reveal further details until the plan is approved.

Then, President Gray, in keeping with a resolution passed at last October's meeting of the Association of American Colleges, proceeded to outline the effects that the last year has had upon the college.

In view of signs of an unsubstantiated optimism, Dr. Gray warned the student body against wishful thinking in along such line as "the war will end in 1943", in spite of successes this is not too probable. He reminded the assembly that, in Churchill's words, they must still look forward to "blood, sweat, and tears". "We must not," stated President Gray, "discount the task which lies before us." He asked, however, that we all keep our faith and confidence in ultimate victory.

Rowe Spikes Rumors Of Vacation Change

To dispel rumors concerning a possible change in the dates of the once-altered Christmas vacation, Mr. Rowe yesterday issued a statement denying any changes, and giving as the official dates, noon, Dec. 18, 1942, until 7:40 on Monday morning, Jan. 4, 1943.

Mr. Rowe has been in contact with the general manager of the Maine Central Railroad, who declared that no word has been received at their office to stop the sale of tickets to college students.

Coram Offers Water Color Exhibition Until Xmas

Beginning today and continuing until the Christmas vacation, the Library will be the scene of an exhibition of thirty-five water colors from the brush of Walter Buckingham Swan. The paintings, all of which are on sale, are largely landscapes and marines, many of them done on Mr. Swan's extensive travels through Europe and Central America. Prof. Robert G. Berkelman is in charge of the campus publication.

Mr. Swan's work has been hung in many prominent galleries, and has been reviewed with praise by foremost art critics. The New Haven Register says of him: "He is a craftsman of the old school, a realist with a love for detail and brilliant color, and what is most unusual in watercolorists, is a clever draughtsman as well. His work has a certain subtle fascination about it, and through use of a rare technique, many of his paintings suggest that he has captured a third dimension."

Bates-on-the-Air

At 8:15 this evening the 50th program of the popular Bates-on-the-Air series will originate from the campus studios in Chase Hall. This anniversary broadcast should prove especially interesting in view of the program chosen, a radio play, "The Silver Coronet", dealing with the exciting life of Mary, Queen of Scots. Miss Lavinia M. Schaeffer is in charge of the production, and the cast has been chosen largely from the Robinson Players.

In the role of Mary will be Ethelyn Knight '43. John Marsh '43 is to be the Lord of Leicester, Edward Tyler '44, the Lord of Shrewsbury. Elbert Smith '44 will play Lord Bothwell, and Harold Hurwitz '45 is the guard. Lester Smith '43 will serve as announcer, and Virginia Gentner '43 will be behind the controls.

Dec. 5 Order Stops Future Reserve Units

Class Competition Features Carnival

Winter Carnival committees, under the supervision of codirectors Martha Littlefield '43 and Leighton Watts '43, continued this week to draw up extensive plans for activities on the curtailed program, pausing periodically in their labors to pray for the coming of snow. Special consideration has been given lately to the competitive events scheduled for the Saturday of Carnival week end.

In the past, competition has been carried on largely on an inter-dorm basis. This year, however, it is hoped that more interest will be shown if the program is divided along class lines, although individual incentive will not be curtailed by this class-consciousness. On the contrary, the queen will award prizes to outstanding competitors at the Winter Carnival Dance on Saturday evening.

The hockey match on Saturday morning will probably follow the plan of inter-class competition, and two classes will combine to make up each of the teams. If sufficient interest is revealed, and time is available, there is a possibility of match play between all four of the class teams.

The afternoon's skiing events will all take place on the slopes of Mount David, and co-chairmen Ruth Stone '45 and John Shea '44, have arranged numerous variety contests as well as the usual downhill and slalom. Ski and snowshoe relays, and obstacle races will be added to the usual contests on the skiing program.

On the ice, after the completion of the hockey game, Ruth Parkhurst '44 and William Chamberlain '45 will take charge of a complete skating program, including individual and relay races, and figure skating.

One Man, Three Women Reach Speaking Finals

Three women and one man have been chosen as finalists in the Junior-Senior Prize Speaking Contest as a result of eliminations held in the chapel on Thursday, Dec. 3. The finalists, Donald Day '44, Valerie Salving '43, Charlotte Stachelek '44, and Nancy Gould '43, will deliver eight-minute prepared speeches in chapel in competition for the twenty-five dollar first prize and the fifteen dollar second prize from the Charles Sumner Libby Memorial Fund.

Day will deliver the first speech in chapel on Friday, and Miss Salving will speak on Saturday morning. The third speaker, Miss Stachelek, will continue the contest next Wednesday, December 16, and Miss Gould will complete the speeches on Thursday, December 17.

The 1941 contest was won by John Marsh '43, who is therefore ineligible for this year's contest.

"Mirror" Completes Group Picture Sittings

This week, the business staff of the "Mirror" having largely completed the schedule of pictures for campus organizations, will begin to secure information of senior activities by means of a thorough system of questionnaires. Men of the class of '43 will receive blanks which they are to fill out with information concerning their college careers, and Associate Business Manager Macfarlane '44 requests that these be returned as soon as possible so that they may be forwarded to the make-up department of the "Mirror". Working along with Macfarlane to complete the senior survey are the following members of the business staff: Edward Dunn '44, Almon Fish '44, David Sawyer '43, and Edward Tyler '44.

Business Manager Corey has announced the remainder of the year's picture schedule:

Wednesday, Dec. 9 - Senior WAA Board, Women's Union.
Thursday, Dec. 10 - WAA Coaches, Girls' Field Hockey.
At 1:30, on Thursday, the J V cross-country squad will be photographed. Runners need not wear ties.

Services Consider Applications Filed Before Ruling

In an important announcement to the STUDENT last evening, Dr. Lloyd W. Fisher, liaison officer between the college and the armed forces, revealed vital information that he received yesterday from the various reserve boards. Since the order by the President of the United States on Dec. 6 halting all voluntary enlistments in the armed forces, there has been a great deal of speculation on the results that this move will have on those male students who were in the process of being inducted into one of the reserves.

A bulletin sent to Dr. Fisher from the Naval Officer Procurement Office in Boston in communication with Captain C. H. Keppler, and dated Dec. 6, quoted the Navy Department dispatch which ordered all enlistments in the Navy's V-1, V-5, V-7, and V-11 program to be closed. Enlistment officers were ordered to stop procurement until further official word to the contrary was received.

The same curtailment of enlistment was ordered to apply to the U. S. Marine Corps. All men who were in the process of enlisting in the Marines, and whose applications were on file by Dec. 6, however, are to go without delay to the nearest Marine Recruiting Office. Men of the college who come under this category, should go, then, to Augusta.

In accordance with paragraph No. 4 of the President's executive order of Dec. 5, enlistments in the U. S. Naval Reserve for qualified college students whose bona fide applications were on file on Dec. 5 will be effected in the above-mentioned classifications (V-1, V-5, V-7, V-11) until Dec. 16, 1942.

From the War Department Headquarters of the First Service Command, Office of the Commander General, came information important to all men students with applications for the Army Enlisted Reserve. All enlistments in the Army Reserve are now prohibited except for those who have submitted bona fide applications before Dec. 5, 1942. Those who have applied may continue the process of enlisting up to, and including Dec. 16, 1942. No men of the age of 17 or under are to be accepted for enlistment.

Dr. Tozier Succumbs To Prolonged Illness

The death of Dr. Charles W. Tozier, professor of government, was announced yesterday afternoon. Dr. Tozier, who has been critically ill for several weeks, came to Bates this fall and had won the respect and friendship of many students and faculty members before his untimely death.

The funeral will be held Thursday afternoon at two o'clock from the Bates Chapel.

Dance Innovations Meet General Approval

Pleased at the results of last Saturday's dance, the first to make use of the new popularizing plan, the Chase Hall Committee under Chairman Lester Smith '43 continued this week to iron out tiny flaws, and began to look toward an entertaining program for this Saturday's dance.

Last week's intermission, held between the fifth and sixth dances, featured an interlude of piano contrasts. Marjorie Gregoire '46 played several numbers in waltz-time, followed by John Morrison's ragtime improvisations, and Kenneth Murphy '46 concluded with a couple of selections done up in boogie-woogie.

This week's entertainment at intermission time will combine with the Chase Hall Tournament to bring the finalists in the ping-pong contests together for the championship match. A table will be brought upstairs, and following the contest prizes will be awarded to the winners of the billiards, bowling, ping-pong, and pool divisions.

The BATES STUDENT

(FOUNDED IN 1878)

(THE AUBURN NEWS — TELEPHONE 3010)

Editor (Tel. 83364) ... Norman J. Boyan '43

Managing Editor.. (Tel. 83399) George S. Hammond '43

News Editor (Tel. 83399) Donald Roberts '44

Staff: Lawrence Bram '44, John Ackerman '45, Maurice Benewitz '45,
Harry Joback '45, David Ramsdell '45, Alan Thorpe '45, George
Zimberg '45.

Sports Editor (Tel. 1688-R) Carl Monk '43

Staff: John Kowrock '44, Tod Gibson '44, Vaino Saari '44, Phil Goodrich '44,
Henry Burnett '45, Candice Stone '45.

Women's Editor (Tel. 3207) Elia Santilli '43

Staff: Harriet Gray '43, Phyllis Hicks '43, Madeline Butler '44, Nina
Leonard '44, Rita Silvia '44, Virginia Simmons '44, Muriel Baker '45,
Priscilla Crane '45, Nau Lord '45, Jean MacKinnon '45, Margaret Soper
'43, Marjorie Gregorie '45, Beatrice Woodworth '45, Ethelyn Knight '43,
Jane Webber '45, Priscilla Kendrick '43, Sally Ann Adkins '45, Virginia
Gentner '43, Phyllis Jones '45, Elizabeth Jewell '45, Alice Gates '45,
Alice Spooner '44, Clare Card '45, Dorothy Strout '45, Jean McIneney
'46, Frances Wheeler '46, Myrtle Holden '46, Barbara Varney '46, Mary
Mantarian '46, Elizabeth Nora '4, Frances Dean '46, Merol Meyer '46,
Melisse Bailey '45, Silvia Reese '45, Edith Jones '46.

Business Manager (Tel. 8-3398) .. Arnold Leavitt '43

Advertising Manager . (Tel. 83395) ... David Kellsey '43

Circulation Manager . (Tel. 83364) Albert Geller '45

Staff: Jerome White '45, Raye Howard '45, Ella Lewis '45, Robert Cohan
'46, Richard Currier '46, Walter Lenk '46, Cliff Rawcliffe '46, Sam
Schoenfeld '46, Lew Tibery '46, George Zimberg '46.

Published weekly during the college
year by the Students of Bates College

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Member
Associated College Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Entered as second-class matter at
the Post Office, Lewiston, Maine
Subscription
\$2.50 per year in advance

The 367th Day of the War . . .

A year two days ago, the United States was plunged suddenly into a war for which it was unprepared. Of this we are aware — of the hardship and privation that have come not only to soldiers and sailors but to the civilian population as well, we are becoming more and more conscious.

Most college students, here and elsewhere, are beginning to appreciate the changes in collegiate life necessary to meet tasks before them. There is no reason for enumerating the effects and changes that the war has had on Bates here for this has already been undertaken in a feature story, elsewhere in the paper.

But out of the swirling vortex of the effects on the colleges and college people, come some questions that loom above all others. Do you know what this war is about? Do you know for what this nation is and for what YOU will be fighting? How many of you, if suddenly confronted by an inquiring newspaper reporter or radio commentator, could answer these questions accurately and concisely? How many of you have an understanding of the basic causes of the war?

It is fairly evident that a large majority of the men and women of this college and others are really ignorant of the fundamental issues of this, the greatest war of all times. This would not be so vital a matter if the war were only a month or two old. But when, after twelve months of global fighting, after voluminous literature in book and periodical form, the majority of the men and women to whom the country is supposed to be looking for future leadership, are still unaware of the real issues at stake, then there is cause for serious concern. The colleges in times like this should be looked to for more than just training of specialists in vital war fields. They should be able to search out and disseminate the knowledge of what this war is about, and attempt to show how subsequent crises of like nature can be avoided. If the colleges cannot fill both of these needs, there is need for readjustment, not only in subject matter but of educational policy as well.

Do you believe that this is a war of liberation, not only for the conquered peoples of Europe but of all the

The Bobcats Tale

By Alice Spooner '44

Gather 'round, ye gladsome guys and gals and give a great cheer for ye holiday season. Since that lovely day last week when we flipped November off the calendar, the Christmas spirit has really been in the air. Campus buzzes with unverified rumors about frozen transportation, and disgruntled grunts over revised December sixth timetables. The loud wail you are now hearing comes from sad, sorry students who have four hour writhens scheduled for the week of the fourteenth, and the poor unfortunates who have an eleven o'clock class on Friday. Grunts, groans, moans and wails are suddenly drowned out by a melodious rendering of "Joy to the World" accompanied by the click of rolling train wheels. Hey, Ma, kill the fatted calf (pardon me, I mean the rationed calf), we're a-coming home!

L-Still-Can't-Believe-It Department: Connie and Dave have been married for four whole days! Wonder how Dave liked the harmonious congratulations sung to him by numerous, enviously smiling coeds in Fiske Dining Hall. All the happiness in the world to both of you, Connie and Dave.

To the Department of Sociology we prescribe vitamins and klenex and a good healthy rest over vacation. We do hope you are both feeling much better by now.

Bovies or orchids to coeds who didn't look quite complete without them at the Stu G formal on Monday night. Thanks to Mrs. Wright for a most interesting and informative speech.

Who says lab-rats can't be athletes? Why juggling test tubes and beakers is first rate training for juggling a basketball. A mighty cheer for Lawrence Chem, please. Could their overwhelming score have been due to the rainbow of pre-game stimulation drunk from test tubes?

Two years ago a Saturday night dance sans intermission and ice cream would have seemed impossible. But now we are grateful to the committee which did a really fine job in substituting some changes which will surely make for bigger and better participation in a Bates tradition which we want to keep. And incidentally, we really go for that interlude of entertainment. Wanted: Someone to teach us to play the piano like that.

Did you see the Cheneyites tearing around, dates in tow, last Friday night, counting white socks (both male and female) that went in and out of the Quail? And counting the number of doors in Frye St. House, and the different kinds of candy in Woolworth's window? Cheney really did a bang-up job planning its one-organized coed function per year per dorm.

Fadish assistants are getting no end of information on countless diverse subjects by correcting freshman re-

search papers. They know all about field artillery, and the history of the Medic, and India's problem in the war, etc., etc. (For complete list of subjects see Encyclopedia Britannica.) No kidding, correcting research papers is an education in itself.

Have you noticed: how nobody gripes about meatless Tuesday meals because they always turn out to be so good? That Club 17 is a very active organization and that it had a dinner party in the Union the other night? That everyone is frantically counting pennies, wondering what to give Aunt Susy for Christmas, wishing to be six again and believe in Santa Claus, and dreaming of a White Christmas? The glow of joy that appears when the waitresses take orders for coffee at dinner? The very favorable comments among students concerning Politics Club's Student Poll? The 1 p. m. dash to the Alumni Gym to watch the birdie . . . "Now that girl there come right over here, and we'll put you on a block"? That the ski enthusiasts were heartbroken when all that lovely snow dissolved into deep, gray slush? That seniors who graduate in January are getting that Gee-wee don't-wanna-leave feeling? That government students are expert at arguing on national issues as a result of their weekly perusal of the U. S. News? That there is only a very short time before all four of your term papers will be due? Okay, kids, start grinding . . .

oppressed individuals the world over? Do you believe that this is another struggle "to save the world for democracy"? What is your conception of democracy, and do we really enjoy that form of government in the United States? Do you believe it democratic for college students, in the midst of a so-called war for freedom, to favor measures such as the poll-tax and others which serve to sharpen class and racial delineation and privilege?

Such questions are only samples of those that are really pertinent at this time. It is true that no matter how much reading and studying you do on them, they still can be answered in degree only. However, even if the time never comes when you feel you can answer these questions and are conversant with the real issues and stakes of this war, your obligation is to try to find out why and for what you are fighting. This is not only an obligation, but it is also sensible, for it is a truism that the man who really believes in and understands that for which he is fighting, fights harder.

Just as important, moreover, on this the 367th day of the war for the United States, as informing oneself on the causes of the war, is preparing oneself for the battle of the peace. The two really go hand in hand, prime requisites of both being a scientific survey and objective acceptance of the facts and a disinterested synthesizing of them. Americans were remarkably uneducated as to the reasons why World War I was fought — will future historians and writers be able to say the same of you?

Campus Camera . . . by Lea

C. O. SHUNK'S

HOBBY HAS "SENT" MORE THAN FORTY-FIVE STUDENTS TO ILLINOIS COLLEGE DURING THE LAST 25 YEARS! HE INTERESTS YOUNG PEOPLE IN COLLEGE WORK, THEN SECURES REMUNERATIVE EMPLOYMENT TO MAKE IT POSSIBLE FOR THEM TO ATTEND. A LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEER, HE HAS NEVER LOANED OR GIVEN MONEY TO HIS PROTEGES.



BLONDE, ATTRACTIVE MISS JO CHAPMAN IS THE ONLY FEMALE COLLEGE BASKETBALL COACH IN THE U.S. (MARTIN COLLEGE, IOWA)

DUKE UNIVERSITY IS LOCATED ON WHAT WAS ONCE A RACE

ALUMNI NEWS

Jean Atwater '41 has left Bath to take a position at Middlesex Hospital, Middlesex, Conn. She will do laboratory work there.

David Weeks '41, who is now training at Miami Beach for the Army Air Force Technical Training Command, was married to the former Miss Eleanor Robinson, Smith '41, on September 17.

Robert C. Sears, former member of the class of '43, was recently married to Miss Henrietta J. Newbegin. He is now a coxswain in Uncle Sam's Coast Guard.

Alfred Baulgh '41 is the new Boys' Secretary at the Woodhaven, N. Y., YMCA.

Frances S. Cooper '42 was recently married at Merchantville, N. J., to Kenneth Norman Ketterring, Lieutenant in the Navy.

Sergeant Donald M. Stoddard, formerly of the class of '44, is with the Signal Detachment Army War Show now at Dallas, Texas. The show is visiting all large cities east of the Mississippi. Its purpose, besides that of making money for the Army Emergency Relief, is to acquaint the public with phases of army life. Sgt. Stoddard installs, maintains and operates page printers.

CAPITAL to CAMPUS

A. C. P.'s Correspondent Reports from Washington

Washington — (ACP) — Right now the lid is down tight on information concerning the army's plan for sending drafted 'teen age men back to college. Officials and educators here say it soon will be spelled out in detail.

However, it is a virtual certainty that all 18 and 19 year olds who are drafted — whether or not they're college men — will be eligible to take tests to determine whether they shall be assigned to colleges and universities for technical and scientific training.

About one-third of all male college men are 18 or 19 years old. Prospects for these men sum up about like this:

Approximately 26 per cent probably won't be taken because of physical disabilities.

Those already enlisted in college reserve training courses won't be taken — they are already in the army and, apparently, passage of the bill won't appreciably affect their present status. The same goes for those in senior ROTC.

All other 18 and 19 year old college students are subject to draft call — and fast. It is estimated they will be inducted starting about Jan. 1. For a time it appeared that 'teen age men already in college would be able to obtain deferment until July 1, 1943. That prospect is now out the window for college men, although high school students called up in the last half of this school year may request deferment in order to finish out their terms.

They probably will be selected on the basis of education, as well as for "qualities of leadership, military ability and aptitude for more education."

It is unlikely the 'teen age plan will resemble the current "contract" arrangement both the army and navy already have with some colleges. Under the contract plan, men already in the services are assigned to colleges for short periods of training, usually three months.

It appears that 'teen age men will get longer periods of training of a highly specialized and intensive character.

The back-to-college plan, or whatever it may be called, is likely to hit small arts colleges hard. The army and navy will probably take over the physical facilities of many of them to train men in technical subjects. The art of war leaves little room for other arts.

Passage of the bill does not mean a complete blackout of educational opportunity for college 'teen agers.

Once they are in the army, men, as well as all other 18 and 19 year olds who are drafted, will be eligible to take aptitude and intelligence tests to determine whether they may return to college for technical and scientific training.

Past education, apparently, will be considered in final selection of colleges who may return to college. Criteria include "qualities of leadership, military ability and aptitude for more education" as reflected in examination results.

According to Representative Egan, Democrat, of Alabama, the army will send more men back to college than it actually needs for its purposes. These extra men would be assigned to industrial jobs.

Sparkman points out that the plan calls for training periods varying length, from 9 to 27 months. Principal courses would be taken and pre-medical courses, engineering and science. Those college men whose abilities and interests lie in the fine and otherwise, are going to be a disadvantage.

Although there is some disagreement in Washington on the point appears that all of the young men will have to complete basic training before they may return to college.

His financial status will have nothing whatever to do with whether a man is selected to return to college for training. Ironically, it takes dictates of wartime logic to achieve a degree of democratic selection those who should attend college.

Post-War Implications

Which brings us to some significant post-war implications of the 'teen draft bill.

As he signed the bill, the President announced that a committee of educators is making a study looking ward measures "to enable the young men whose education has been interrupted to resume their schooling afford equal opportunity for training and education of other young men of ability after their service in the armed services has come to an end."

Although educators and officials here are chary about interpreting that statement, it is evident that the are high hopes it may mean post-war democratization of the American educational system. Or, in basic English, college education for all whose need it, regardless of ability to pay for it. Presumably, this would mean vastly extended government financing of higher education.

Help Fight the WAR with the Money You Save!

\$370 WILL BUY 17 SURGICAL BEDS

\$15,000 WILL BUY ONE PONTOON BRIDGE

\$150 WILL BUY ONE PARACHUTE

\$50,000 WILL BUY ONE FIGHTER PLANE

10¢ WILL PAY FOR 5 CARTRIDGES

\$5400 WILL BUY ONE BARRAGE BALLOON

\$8.00 WILL BUY TWO STEEL HELMETS

50¢ WILL BUY ENOUGH FUEL TO RUN A DESTROYER ONE MILE

Here's how your savings put into War Bonds and Stamps help our armed forces get the fighting equipment they need.

REMEMBER, YOU CAN START BUYING WAR BONDS BY BUYING WAR STAMPS FOR AS LITTLE AS 10 CENTS, AND THAT YOU GET A \$25 BOND (MATURITY VALUE) FOR ONLY \$18.75.



Buy War Savings Bonds * Stamps

Them Majors Top Jordan Scientific

Derdeiran and Cote Lead Lawrence Men To Easy Triumph

Saturday afternoon, the long clash between Jordan Scientific and Lawrence Chemical took place when the final whistle sounded, the Lawrence boys were on the score of 51-33.

Students will have to wait a long time before they witness a game that will be more exciting than "screwier" played than a game of "screwier". When the boys were playing, which was very serious, they were trying like mad to hit the secret solution which would win their team victory. However, the Jordan boys' efforts were in vain as the score indicates, even though the Lawrence boys were cheering them on for the last few minutes.

With less than five seconds of the quarter gone, Jordan opened the scoring when little Franny Jones scored a two-point shot. But then something happened. Before the quarter was over, Zip Derdeiran and Bob Cote, with the help of their teammates, managed to drive their Lawrence team into a 5-2 lead.

The second quarter proved no better for Jordan. Although Big Norm Johnson tried to inspire his teammates with a pair of baskets, Lawrence countered to roll, as Horace Wood and Bill Blackard dented the twines in the Jordan net. The half ended with a "mad scientist's" of Lawrence on the long end of a 28-7 count.

Norm Marshall, Chief Howarth, Harry Matzlevitch, and Gubby Gentry entered the Jordan line-up at the start of the third quarter. Captain Johnson must have given the boys a lot of his famous pep-talks between the halves because Jordan really fought on fire at this stage of the game. Within three minutes, Jordan had points up on the scoreboard in comparison to Lawrence's 3. With his now only 8 points ahead, Lawrence Captain Bob Cote called in the center, Zip Derdeiran, who managed to put out the Jordan fire during this quarter. Cote shot a beautiful set shot and scored his team or victory.

The fourth period proved nothing more than a comedy. The "Molecular Motion" flew around the court passing more blocks and tackles at the opposing team than actually trying to score. But between the blocks and tackles both teams managed to take time out to score a point here and there.

For the Lawrence five, Derdeiran and Cote were best, hooping 22 and 19 points respectively. Fran Jones displayed an eagle eye and paced the Jordan team.

As soon as the game ended, both teams and fans alike agreed that everyone had a swell afternoon of fun and enjoyment mixed in with some surprisingly good basketball.

Ireland Bolsters Snowmen's Stock

With the winter season already having bowed in with several mild storms, thoughts are being turned to winter sports. All indications point to a ski team representing Bates College this coming year. Just what will be provided in the way of competition, however, is unknown yet.

Coach Winslow Durgin is looking for a stronger varsity team than that which represented the college last season although George Sommernitz and Paul Quimby are missing. Sommernitz, who is about to join the U. S. Army ski troops, was an ace in the downhill and slalom events, while Quimby was a consistent point winner in the cross-country and jumping events. In spite of these losses, Coach Durgin feels the team will be greatly strengthened by the addition of Bud Ireland, former Gould Academy ace and all around ski man. Ireland has kept in condition this fall by running on the varsity cross-country team.

In addition to Ireland, are two local prospects, Bob Vernon of Lewiston, a sophomore, and Vic Lindquist of Auburn, a freshman. Both are well-rounded skiers, but Lindquist has shown a preference for downhill and slalom competition. There are three other men on whom Durgin is counting. Fred Jones, a sophomore, and Bill Walters and Dave Sawyer, seniors.

The Bates coach plans plenty of cross-country work for the squad this year, feeling this is more in line with the recommended Army training to develop not only the legs and wind, but also the arms and shoulders.

Although it hasn't been confirmed as yet, there is a possibility that Bates will play host to the annual meet of the Intermediate Division of the Interscholastic Ski Union, and probably will stage the competition on Feb. 6 and 7 in Lewiston.

The intermediate division competition comes a week before the senior competition, which this year is on Feb. 13 and 14 in conjunction with the 33rd annual Dartmouth Winter Carnival at Hanover, N. H. The top two teams in the intermediate division are eligible to the senior division competition.

If there are enough candidates out for this year's ski team, a freshman or a junior varsity team may be formed. Such a team would find excellent competition from the ski teams representing the two high schools of the Twin Cities, Edward Little High and Lewiston High.

Track Slate Includes Only One Home Meet

Although the track team won't report for practice until after the Christmas vacation, announcement was made, last week, of this winter's indoor track schedule.

Opening February 6 with a triangular meet at Bowdoin, Coach Thompson's men will go to the wars five times, including a trek to Boston for the annual BAA meet.

The schedule:
Feb. 6 Northeastern and Bowdoin at Brunswick
Feb. 13 BAA Meet at Boston
Feb. 20 Colby at Waterville
Feb. 27 Bowdoin and Maine at Lewiston
Mar. 6 Univ. of Maine at Orono

Norris-Hayden
LAUNDRY
Our Work is Unbeatable
Contact Our Agent
Auburn Tel. 2310

The College Store
is for
BATES STUDENTS

The
Auburn
News

SPORT SHOTS

By Carl Monk '43

After a rather prolonged period of inactivity, the athletic front is beginning to take on a little more color. In fact, there is some sign of life on all sides of the winter sporting picture. Tomorrow, the basketball team embarks on a three day southern trip, which will open the Bates sports slate for this winter; next Monday, the trackmen are to report to Coach Thompson in order to draw equipment and get a line on the winter program; and last week Coach Winslow Durgin of the winter sports team announced the possibility of the annual meet of the Intermediate Division of the Intercollegiate Ski Union being held at Bates this year. Announcement also came from the athletic office that an intramural program would probably go into effect immediately after Christmas vacation.

Among the basketballers remaining on campus tomorrow, when the Bobcats head south, will be Kyper Josselyn, aggressive and colorful guard. Last Thursday, Josselyn aggravated an old knee injury and, consequently, will be forced to sit this trip out. Losing Josselyn has forced Coach Marlette to modify his plans somewhat, for the scrappy Kyper was a big cog in the senior five. Although the Bobcat mentor is still working with two units, last Saturday saw him substituting Indi-

W A A NEWS

Congratulations and three cheers for the girls who were chosen for the honorary varsity hockey team. They are the following: Terry Foster '44, center forward; Sylvia Reese '45, center half; Barbara Hall '46, left inner; Muriel Baker '45, right inner; Ruth Parkhurst '44, left wing; Ruth Jache '43, right wing; Mary Hamlin '45, left half; Mildred Lever '46, right half; Miriam Brightman '43, left fullback; Betty Bamforth '44, right full back; Olga Lilimatta '45, goal keeper; Jay Packard '45, Ruthanna Stone '45, Lee Jewell '46, and Nina Leonard '44, substitutes. Smile sweetly, girls, tomorrow when you have your picture taken.

"Mickey" Dolloff '45 reports that the volleyball season is coming along at a great rate and the girls are all in there trying to beat the other team for the champions of the season. Ruth Swanson '43 is the able coach.

The nimble (?) modern dancers are not the only ones on the coed side of campus that are heard to emit groans when they move too rapidly. Some of those who have bowled a wee bit too energetically also creak in their seldom-used joints. It's all in the spirit of fitness and WAA credit, coeds, so carry on. More than three score have signed up for hours spent either at the Women's Locker Building or downtown. (Remember, an hour at WLB or three strings downtown are equal in credit and five hours are needed.)

"Never say die", "Don't give up the ship" and all that sort of thing, but we are getting a little discouraged in this swimming season. No one turns out. What is the matter with everyone? Even the government has suggested aquatics as part of the fitness program, so why not jump on the band wagon and get in trim while you are getting WAA credit too?

R. W. CLARK
Drugs, Chemicals,
Biologicals
TEL. 125
Cor. Main & Bates Sts.

W. V. WARREN'S
GROCERY STORE
HAS EVERYTHING YOU NEED
FOR THAT LATE LUNCH
Located at 74 Russell Street
Directly Behind Parker Hall

Plaza Grill
Home of Good Food
Up-to-the-minute Soda
Fountain. Air-Conditioned
Modern Booths
UNION SQUARE
LEWISTON TEL. 1983

vidually more often than with teams.

Probably no one else on the team will feel the absence of Kyper Josselyn any more than Arnie Card. Both advocates of the same kind of play, they formed an almost invulnerable duo in the backcourt. As goes one, so goes the other, and when they go together, you can expect almost anything. Until Joss returns, Gabby Deering will probably join hands with Arnie Card in forming a pair of storm-arm guards.

Saturday's scrimmage session was marked by the presence of two of Maine's better referees, Hoyt Mahan and Hyme Shanahan. In addition to handling the inter-squad contest, so that the team might have an opportunity to play under game conditions before their first encounter, they also explained the new rules and clarified some of the more questionable decisions. In order to impress upon the players the importance of keeping their hands above the table, these two whistle-tooters were purposely a little strict in their play-calling. At least that's the way we felt, for one of the cleanest players we know lasted for only about eight minutes before he was thrown out on fouls.

Following varsity basketball practice, last Saturday, the event of the week bowed in, the long-awaited basketball meeting between Lawrence Chemical Society and Jordan Scientific Society. Like many a battle that is expected to be close and exciting only to turn into a veritable rout, this one disappointed the hordes of avid supporters from the word go. Working together beautifully, the chemists proceeded to open up a lead, step into high, and coast home to an easy victory.

Upon the conclusion of the game, one of the now-famous chemists, with a kind of "I told you so" attitude, remarked, "For the past two weeks now, I've been trying to convince people that we had the best team in the school. Why, we could have licked those guys by 100 points. Furthermore, if there is any group of able-bodied basketball players who doubt the veracity of my statement, let them issue a challenge and thereupon be completely squelched."

Those are rather powerful words, but after watching the chemists' number one unit function, your scribe thinks it will take a pretty fast quintet to upset the boys from Hedge Laboratory. The boys from Jordan Scientific, although pretty disappointed at the outcome, claim they had just begun to roll in that last half, and that if another game was played the final decision would be reversed. Rumor has it, however, that a club from West Parker is being groomed for the purpose of defeating the point-a-minute men from Hedge.

One or two last notes — "Monte" Moore announced last week that the basketball game with the University of Maine, scheduled originally for January 9, has been changed to January 12, and also stated that he was angling for a game here at Bates with the Dow Field five, to be played sometime before midyears. This contest would be a welcome addition to the schedule, for right now there is but one home game on the docket until after exams.

Henry Nolin
Jewelry and Watch Repairing
79 Lisbon Street Telephone 312

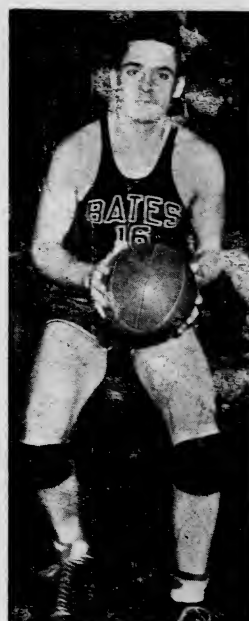
Victor & Bluebird
Popular Records
AT
Seavey's
240 COURT ST. - AUBURN

Protect Your Eyes
Central Optical Co.
E. L. VINING
Registered Optometrist
Tel. 339
190 MAIN ST. LEWISTON

Bobcats Open Three Game Trip At Durham



ARNIE CARD



JACK WHITNEY

Eds Find "Y" Instructing Exhausting But Stimulating

By Norman J. Temple '44

When Edna St. Vincent Millay wrote the words, "For the body at best is a bundle of aches, longing for rest; it cries when it wakes", she must have been thinking either of a Bates man after a gym period, or of three Bates men after they had finished conducting a gym and swim period at the Auburn YMCA.

Bob McNeil '43, Bob Cote '43, and yours truly, are convinced that she meant to dedicate it to the three Bates men who are being worn to mere shadows of their former selves as the effects of the rigorous pace the youngsters set their instructors begin to tell.

You Bates men who think that four and one-half hours of physical education per week makes life hard to bear should try your hands at serving as "Y" Physical Instructors for a week or so. McNeil, Cote and Company have been doing this since the beginning of the school year, and although we are as yet unacquainted with the Commando Course, we'll bet our salaries it's not half as tough as is the job of going through a gym and swim period with twenty or thirty teen-aged boys three times a week. Especially when the boys come from Mill Street Alley, Lower Lincoln Street, Goff Hill, and points better.

As a matter of fact, we have a commando course of our own. The first hurdle is to get a class of lively lads lined up on the gym floor, a task made especially hard because the boys know what is to follow. The second hurdle is to go through a period of calisthenics with them; the boys are not content to have the instructor tell them what exercises to do, but insist that we keep the pace they set, a pace which would even make a Thin Man out of Tom Barnes. The third hurdle is to divide the class up into even teams, so that "Stinky" Jones' team doesn't have all the "sissies", or to make sure that Jimmy Smith and Joey Djughashvili don't play on the same team. The fourth hurdle is to call all the fouls committed during a fast basketball game, or to get up enough courage to call an off-side during an indoor football game. The toughest hurdle of all is to dodge well-aimed, "Sorry, Coach, that

BILL
THE BARBER
for
EDS and COEDS
Chase Hall - Hours 8-12-1-3

Fro - Joy
Seatest
ICE CREAM

Boyan Plays With Strong Sophomore Unit In Practice

Three games in three days is the order for the Bobcat basketball team, as it opens its 1942-43 hoop campaign with a road trip which includes successive engagements with New Hampshire, Tufts, and Worcester Tech, starting tomorrow at Durham and winding up at Worcester on Saturday.

Various combinations of five have been tested during the past few practices since the squad lost one of its best defensive aces, Kyper Josselyn, early last week. The loss of Josselyn for an indefinite length of time means that the defense will be weakened considerably, for the former Wilburham Academy athlete is a seasoned back-court veteran and a valuable man underneath the basket.

In the major shift of the season thus far Marlette has moved Norm Boyan from the senior to the sophomore team. In the case that the younger quintet starts and in the case that Boyan is included in this line-up at guard, his teammates will probably be Jackie Joyce and Tony Drago, forward, Jack Whitney, center, and Red Barry, guard. For the alternate team that would leave Arnie Card and Carl Monk, last winter's high scorer, at forwards, Able Wight at center, and Walt Deering and either Norbett Gould, Traf Mendall, or Bob Rudolph, at guard.

Whether these two teams will be together in tomorrow's tilt will not be definitely known until game-time. Marlette may reverse his decision on Boyan and re-insert the senior star in on his other team, the club which Norm was with at the opening of practice three weeks ago.

New Hampshire lost several members of its '41 squad by graduation and may or may not present as powerful a team as last year when the Wildcats ran roughshod over Jimmy DeAngelis' five 5-33 in front of a stunned Bates and once. Previous to this game Maine had run over New Hampshire with plenty to spare and Rhode Island's Rams had tailed over (Continued on page four)

TEMPTING TEMPO

DO IT RIGHT IN BASS BOOTS

Don't miss out on the full fun of skiing because your skis won't "do as you tell 'em". Wear BASS SKI BOOTS and be sure that the motions you make to control your skis will be carried through properly. BASS SKI boots provide every ski-worthy feature you want and need: Vantage cut • Added tongue and ankle • Full leather lining • Hi-Lo latch • Optional wind-around strap • Lace-up heel • Stiff neoprene leather sole • Perfect comfort! FREE — Send card for booklet showing many more features of BASS SKI BOOTS; BASS WELGUNS, the favorite leisure wear; and other outdoor wear. G. H. Bass & Co., 312 N. Main St., Wilton, Me.

UNCLE SAM COMES FIRST... with you and with us. Please have patience with temporary delays and shortages due to our war production.

Bass Ski Boots

WE ARE AGENTS FOR

BASS SKI BOOTS

We Have A Full Line On Hand
BOTH MEN'S AND WOMEN'S
Glad to see any of the Boys and Girls
at any time

Prices \$7.95 & \$12.50

C. L. Prince & Son
BATES STREET
LEWISTON

OUR CHOICE
Phone 2000
CHECKER CAB CO.

COLLEGE STUDENTS
Let Us Do Your Shoe Repairing
Low for High Quality Work
Lewiston Shoe Hospital
100 Bulck Car Co. 7 Sabbath St.
Hospital Square - Lewiston

DUBOIS
JEWELRY
YOUR JEWELER

HOOD'S
DELICIOUS ICE CREAM
Now Being Sold at
BATES COLLEGE STORE

James P. Murphy
INC.
Artistic Memorials
LEWISTON
Monumental Works
10 Bates St. Lewiston
Tel. 4634-R

For the REST of your life!



FAULTLESS
Nobelt Pajamas
\$2.25 to \$6.00

BY W. J. ...

In a sentence wear Faultless Nobelt Pajamas and let your weary waistline relax. Their Nobelt waistband holds pajama trousers snugly but gently in place. Why not give them a trial tonight?

Flanders
CORRECT CLOTHES FOR MEN
COURT STREET AUBURN, MAINE

DAY'S
Jewelers - Opticians
HEADQUARTERS FOR XMAS GIFTS
74 Lisbon Street - Lewiston

Developing & Printing
THE FILM SHOP
Warren S. Shaw
57 1/2 Ash St. Lewiston

QUALITY
COURTESY **SERVICE**
You've Tried the Best
Now
TRY THE BEST
Get It Once . . . and
You'll be Back

Sam's Italian
Sandwiches
MAIN STREET - LEWISTON

Reid & Hughes
For Her Christmas
HANDBAGS
or
GLOVES
Complete Assortment of
Quality Lines
Gift Box Included

Murphy's
All Wool Slacks and
All Wool Sweaters
Slacks — Brown, Green, Grey
Sweaters — All Colors and Shades
Slacks - \$5.95 to \$7.50
Sweaters - \$3.50 to \$6.95
COMPLETE LINE OF SKI SUITS
AND ACCESSORIES

T. J. Murphy Fur Co.
Est. 1873
29 ASH STREET LEWISTON
Telephone — 2143 - 2144

"Complete Banking Service"
Lewiston Trust Co.
LEWISTON, MAINE
We Solicit the Business of Bates Students

AT THE THEATRES
EMPIRE
All Next Week
"For Me and My Gal" with Judy Garland.
AUBURN
Last Times Today
Walt Disney's "Bambi".

"Y" INSTRUCTORS
(Continued from page three)
well tell you. One NJT received his swimming training as a member for three years of the Rahway, N. J., high school and YMCA swim teams, but he has climbed from the pool many times after admitting the impossibility of catching a two foot four youngster who received his training in the fragrant Androskoggin.
Climbing a six foot commando wall? Child's play after surmounting all these other obstacles!
McNeil and Cote have charge of evening classes and are soon to run a high school basketball league, while I have the afternoon class, teach swimming once a week, and am soon to run a Church basketball league on Saturday afternoons. This strenuous schedule isn't as bad as the foregoing Commando Course description would lead you to believe, for YMCA work has its bright sides. Although you may never be able to catch the little devils, there is the joy of relaxing from study and playing a game of water tag, the joy of hiking to Thorncrag for hot dogs, doughnuts and cider with "your boys", the joy of sharing boys' lives as they confide in you their heartaches (yes, even boys of 15 have heartaches) and troubles, the joy of watching developing personalities, the joy of watching boys grow to young manhood in an environment of sportsmanship, clean play and clean living. That's why we think it's a pleasure to run our Commando Course!

BASKETBALL TRIP
(Continued from page three)
100 points against the Durhamites twice. Therefore, Bates fans had some hopes for a win, but it turned out to be the most decisive rout of the year.
Tufts will once again have its Nick Delnino, last year's ace forward, but it will be minus the services of Zeke Shapiro and Howard Redgate, two of the mainstays of the 1941-42 Jumbos, who hammered their way into the upper bracket of New England quints. Despite the loss of these two, the Medford school always puts together a fast moving five and this year already appears to be no exception. Little is known of Worcester's strength although they will probably be as strong as usual.
Twelve games face the Bates quintet, six at home and a like number on foreign courts. The opening quartet of tilts are away from home and the first Lewiston encounter is slated for Jan. 12 against the Maine Black Bear.

GIFTS FOR MEN
Robes
Pajamas
Shirts - Ties
Large Selection for
Service Men
Juddy's Mens Shop
6 Lisbon St. Lewiston

STERLING
By Towle, Gorham, Lunt, Wallace, and Reed-Barton
PRIZE CUPS - CLOCKS
FOUNTAIN PENS - BILLFOLDS
Expert Watch Repairing
Barnstone-Osgood
Jewelers
Lewiston Maine

Pete's College Store
Delicious Sandwiches
Sandwich Meats
Excellent Beverages
LATE LUNCHES A
SPECIALTY
College St. - Just Below Frye St.

Coeds Gain Access To
Luxury Of Chase Lounge
For the first time in the history of the college, the women of Bates are allowed to invade that beautiful "Sanctus Sanctorum" (Chase Hall lounge, to you!). From now on, girls may go there during the dances to smoke, play cards, or just relax. Seriously, this is a rare treat and we really do appreciate the privilege a great deal.
The sale of War Stamps in the dormitories is not up to last year's par. What can be the reason for this? Certainly, people do not think that the war is won already. On the contrary, the fight is just beginning. Buying one War Stamp each week won't bankrupt anyone, so let's do our part.
Have you bought your Address Book yet? They contain the address and telephone number of every student and faculty member; you will find them very useful when you are away from school at Christmas time and want to mail someone a card or letter. They cost only twenty cents and are on sale in all of the dormitories.

LA Tea Dance Sparkles
With Christmas Theme
Plans for the Lambda Alpha tea dance to be held on Friday afternoon from 3:45 to 6:15 at Chase Hall are progressing. It will be a gala affair with the decorations giving an atmosphere of Christmas. Even the dance programs reflect the Christmas spirit with one of Santa's reindeer (could it be Blitzen?) on the front. Acting as chairman for the dance is Annette Stoehr '43, the rest of her committee consisting of Jane White '43, president of Lambda Alpha, Betty Lever '44, Thelma Rainville '45, and Barbara Varney '46. President and Mrs. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Rowe, Dr. and Mrs. Fisher, and Dr. and Mrs. Sweet will act as chaperones. Dean Clark and Miss Marjorie Buck, faculty adviser of Lambda Alpha, will pour. Music will be provided by the famed Bobcats. Will we see you there?

ENLISTMENTS
(Continued from page one)
ment. The above prohibition by the army applies to all reserve components, including the Army Air Corps Reserves and Aviation Cadets.
Important Note: If your name is not on the bulletin board and you are in the Enlisted Reserves, or the Air Corps, contact Dr. Fisher immediately, for any mistakes must be reported by him without delay to Army Headquarters.

CA MEETING
(Continued from page one)
As members of the Christian Association every student is urged to attend this meeting. Bring your ideas and receive those of others in open discussion of activities concerning the whole campus. This will also afford freshmen a chance to take advantage of this opportunity to learn more about what the CA does on campus.

The Ski Hut
Features
THE SPLIT KEIN
LAMINATED SKIS
exclusively
Also Authentic Ski
Equipment and
Ski Clothing

Cobb-Watson Co.
57 Court St. Auburn

Draper's Bakery
54 Ash Street
Pastry Of All Kinds
Opp. Post Office Tel. 1115-M

SENIORS
Get Your
PICTURES
for **CHRISTMAS** Now
Dora Clark Tash

Faculty, Student Votes Agree In First Survey

The results of the Student-Faculty Poll taken in chapel Saturday morning are very interesting indeed. The already suspected fact that the majority of Bates College adhered to the Republican party has been confirmed. 201 voted Republican, 102 voted Independent, 60 voted Democrat, 64 had no party, 14 voted Socialist, and one voted Communist.
Students Vote Yes
On Negro Question
The second question, considering the present and actual status or condition of the Negro in the United States do you think he should be given more of an opportunity to exercise the privileges and rights exercised by other groups, is a very controversial one today. It is well known that racial prejudice increases greatly when a minority group gets strong enough to compete for jobs, money and position with the majority group. That is just what is happening today. The Negro is needed and being hired for work in industries. He is competing with the white for job and money. The result is an upsurge of racial prejudice and an attempt to keep the Negro from having the same opportunity as the white for political, economic, and social advancement. The vote from Bates students does not seem to reflect this change, however. 341 voted yes, 40 voted no, and 65 voted unqualified. Some thought that the Negroes in the North had sufficient equality with the whites, but that there was need for a change in the South. Perhaps this idea is to be expected from students in a New England college. Doubtless some of the Northern Negroes would disagree about the equality they supposedly possess even in New England. Most emphasized the need for more education for the Negro, so he can exercise his privileges intelligently. As one student put it, "The Negroes, especially in the South, lack the education and knowledge to assume political responsibility". Some might wonder why this should apply only to the uneducated Negro and not to the educated white. At least the student body as a whole seemed to be convinced that something should be done to improve the condition of the Negro.
Two hundred and nine voted that all men and women should be drafted and utilized, as the government sees fit, to sustain our national economy in all its phases as a necessary war measure. 199 voted no, and 38 were unqualified. It is difficult to draw any conclusions from such a close vote. Some said no because proper care for individual examination would be costly and often neglected. Some thought there would be too much discrimination. Others voted yes — as a temporary means. One student said, "I quite agree with giving the government many powers during war time, but I think we should make sure those powers can be taken away at the close of the emergency".
Government Should Not Direct Education
The results of the fourth were not so close. 123 voted that for the duration, it would be advisable for the government to direct the education of all college students in order to facilitate the war effort. 227 voted no, 22 voted unqualified.

unqualified. One student thought that the government had enough departments increasing the national debt already. He thought it might be advisable to have a committee directing and giving expert advice on programs in cooperation with a committee of representatives of the colleges of the nation. "Government direction tends often to be merely an expensive amateurish muddle". Many that voted no seemed to think that colleges were better qualified for such direction. One student voted yes because he thought that the college administration and faculty are apt to be backward in welcoming a change. "Some are apt to forget there is a war because they don't seem hard-pressed". Another student voted yes because he felt that unless the government did control education, the men of normal college age would be unable to get any at all.
Eight of the faculty voted yes to the first question, and ten voted no. Six voted yes on the fourth question and twelve voted no. The faculty and the students seemed to vote much the same.
Be watching for more polls in the future. We appreciate all your comments on the questions and welcome any suggestions for future questions.

Sears, Roebuck
and Company
sends
Season's
Greetings
to
Bates
Students

DINE and DANCE
at the
JOY INN
American - Chinese
Restaurant
Special Daily Dinner - 80c
All kinds of Chop Suey to take out
20 Lisbon St. - Tel. - 1948 - Lewiston

BETTER BUY
Van Heusen
IF HE'D LIKE
A BETTER SHIRT!
\$2.25 and up
THIS BEAUTIFUL
GIFT BOX - Free

The Store of Good Values
John B. St-Pierre Co.
Specialists in
Men's and Boys' Clothing
and Furnishings
Phone 405
184-188 Lisbon St. Lewiston

A Bates Tradition
GEO. A. ROSS
Say It With Ice Cream
Elm Street
Bates 1904

PECK'S
To Give or To Wear
Brand New
SKIRTS
\$3.98
Smart new skirts in new fabrics and new past colors as well as d tones to wear now right through into summer.
Herringbone tweeds, plaids, dines, Shetlands. Kick-pleats and back, gracefully gored trouser-tucked. Sizes 24 to 30.
SECOND FLOOR

WARD'S
WARD BROS.
This year
WARD BROS.
for
Christmas Gifts
Proudly Given . .
Proudly Received

UNDERWEAR
HOUSECOATS
HOSIERY
SPORTSWEAR
PERFUME
COLOGNE
SKI WEAR
72 Lisbon Street
Lisbon Street - Lewiston

GIFT NOVELTIES
High Grade Chocolates
Cigarettes & Tobacco
in Gift Packages
Refreshments for the Party at
THE QUALITY SHOP
College St. - Lewiston

FRANK'S
STORE FOR MEN
MAIN STREET LEWISTON

Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year

The Bates Student

Vol. LXX. No. 17

Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, Wednesday, December 16, 1942

Price: Ten Cents

Marlette Resigns From Coaching Staff

Freshmen Dominate Annual Tournaments

Marsh Provides Only Victory From Upper Classes

The Chase Hall Tournament, highlighted by keen competition and efficient management, came to a close on Saturday evening with the mythical crowning of the four champions. Due to the difficulty in obtaining medals, a new system of awards was inaugurated this year, and the winners in the four departments will have their names engraved on a plaque which will be hung in Chase Hall.

Saturday afternoon found the two finalists in the billiards competition, Robert Macfarlane '44 and John Marsh '43, battling it out before a small but enthusiastic group of admirers. Marsh swept into an early lead, and had racked up twenty points before Macfarlane made his first bid. Following this, however, Macfarlane made several brilliant runs, and at the end of the match had pulled within striking distance of Marsh. The latter's commanding lead was too great, however, and Marsh garnered enough points to secure the championship.

The pool tournament, with the greatest number of participants, had narrowed down by Saturday to Norbett Gould '46 and Michael Toulontz '44. Norbett initiated a long series of tough victories by defeating Toulontz.

Don Brigham '46 barely edged out Jack Hennessy '43 in the bowling competition after the two finalists had tied in their last string, each rolling an unusually high "98". In the four boxes that were rolled to break the tie, Hennessy was not able to keep up with his freshman competitor, and lost the match by several points.

At the dance on Saturday evening, freshmen Edward Glanz and Wesley Parker met during intermission to battle for the championship of the Ping-pong tourney. On a table especially erected downstairs in Chase Hall, the two finalists played a competition of two out of three games. Glanz took the first, but Parker came back, and with brilliant paddle-technique was able to win the next two games, and the championship.

Mirror Staff Completes Senior Section This Week

Henry Corey '43, business manager of the "Mirror", issued a warning to all seniors that their activity books must be handed in to some member of the business staff before Friday. It is necessary that the entire senior section of the yearbook be completed and sent to the printer before Christmas, so that it may be set up during the vacation.

With the aid of Miss Tash and Francis, the camera-clicker, Corey and his able staff have now completed all pictures but those for several seasonal sports.

Administration Warns Campus Class-Cutters

THE STUDENT, always ready to remedy a state of blissful ignorance, wishes to gently remind all Bates undergraduates that the day after tomorrow, Friday, Dec. 18, is a NO-CUT Day. This is also true of Monday, Jan. 4. The administration, and the STUDENT staff, have issued orders that between these dates the student-body is to have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Semi-Formal Dinner Precedes Carnival Hop

The Winter Carnival spotlight focussed this week on the annual Coed Banquet, as plans for this event were drawn up and committee work intensified. Phyllis Chase '44 and Arnold Stevens '44, co-chairmen of the banquet, have already started publicity to make this the most well-attended carnival dinner in years, and they are planning an incidental program to lend variety and color to the affair.

The banquet, taking place on Saturday evening at 6:15, will provide one of the year's rare opportunities for eds and coeds to get together for a meal on campus. As the dance takes place immediately after, the banquet will be semi-formal.

Coeds Receive Surprise Corsages At Tea Dance

After scurrying around at the end of Friday's 2:30 classes, approximately ninety couples attended the Lambda Alpha Tea Dance in Chase Hall, and danced to the scintillating rhythms of the Bobcats.

Decorations and dance programs were arranged with an eye on the Christmas holidays. The entire hall was bordered by fir branches, delicately powdered with artificial snow, and at one end of the floor was a Christmas tree trimmed with brightly colored lights and tinsel icicles. Marjorie Buck and Dean Hazel M. Clark served refreshments, from the fourth through the seventh dances. Several freshman girls assisted as waitresses. During the third dance, a surprise gift of corsages of chrysanthemums was presented to the coeds.

Chaperones for this year's Lambda Alpha Tea Dance were: Miss Marjorie Buck, Dean Hazel M. Clark, President and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray, Dr. and Mrs. Leonard, and Dr. and Mrs. Sweet.

Annette Stoehr '43 was the chairman of the dance committee.

CA, Faculty Group Sponsor Chapel Program

Last evening a large audience assembled in the Chapel to take part in a Christmas program, given under the joint sponsorship of the Christian Association and the Faculty Round Table. Largely musical, the program also featured a reading by Prof. W. Denham Sutcliffe, and a short prayer by Prof. Reyborn L. Zerby.

Trafton Mendall '45, who served as master of ceremonies, opened the evening by leading the audience in general singing of several popular Christmas carols.

Prof. Sutcliffe, whose dramatic appearances on campus, though few, have been noteworthy for their feeling and artistic excellence, gave a reading from "The Christmas Carol" of Charles Dickens. Not only the story, but the entire spirit, of the English Christmas tradition was revealed in Prof. Sutcliffe's interpretation.

Genevieve Stevenson '43 sang a contralto solo, "He Shall See His Flock" from Handel's "Messiah", followed by a male trio of Frank Gentile '44, John Marsh '43, and Trafton Mendall '45, singing "We Three Kings of Orient Are".

Following a violin solo, Bach's "Now Thank We All Our God", played by Jean Graham '45, Dr. Zerby delivered a short Christmas meditation.

The program concluded with a baritone solo by John Marsh '43.

Registrar Distributes '43-'44 Catalogues

Students who have not yet received their copy of the new 1943-44 college catalogue, may do so by asking at the Registrar's Office during this week. Along with the valuable information usually contained in the catalogue, this edition presents many facts pertinent to the adaptation that the college is making in war-time. Full details on the plan for admitting qualified high school seniors at mid-years, and a complete list of the student body are among the catalogue's valuable items.

BATES-ON-THE AIR

The third program in the series of forums dealing with the world of tomorrow, will go out over the airwaves from the Bates studio this evening at 8:15.

Pres. Clifton D. Gray, organizer and chairman of the periodic discussions, has chosen for this week's topic, "The Place of France in the New World". Speaking along with Pres. Gray on this timely and important question will be Prof. Angelo P. Bertocci of the French Department and Prof. Amos A. Hovey of the History Department.

Jane Rawson '44 will serve as announcer, and Madelyn Stover '45 will be at the controls.

Leaves Jan. 7 For Naval Commission



COACH MARLETTE

Maulsby Sets Jan. 8 As Garnet Deadline

At a recent meeting, the staff of the "Garnet", campus literary publication, decided that Friday, January 8, was to be the deadline for all material for the Winter number. "Garnet", editor-in-chief, Dorothy Maulsby '43, hoped that the choice of this date will enable students with literary aspirations to work on their material over the Christmas vacation.

Poetry, short stories, essays, book reviews, plays, and literary sketches will all be considered for publication. Contributions should be typed and handed to Miss Maulsby or some member of her staff on, or before, January 8.

Campus Service Provides Christmas Lights, Music

Working with a cooperative group of volunteers, Elbert Smith '44 chairman of the campus service commission of the C. A., last week completed arrangements for lighting the campus in keeping with the holiday spirit.

A decorative arrangement of warm amber lights in the windows of both East and West Parker, and Rand Hall rooms has been completed, and music will be broadcast over the campus from the chapel organ at various times in the evening.

Due to difficulties in obtaining sufficient lights, the C. A. decided not to decorate the tree in front of Cheney House this year.

The following students worked with Smith to complete the lighting: Mary McGrail '43, Francis Gingras '44, Harold Todd '44 and Kurtland Lord '45.

Follows Three Former Coaches Into Armed Forces

Announcement came late last week of the enlistment of Coach Wade Marlette in the United States Naval Reserve, which marks the fourth time in the past two years that a Bates coach has left college to enter the armed services.

Having taken and passed his major physical exams, Coach Marlette has only to get by a final physical check-up on December 29, whereupon he will be commissioned a lieutenant senior grade and leave on January 7 for Chapel Hill, North Carolina, to assume duties in the physical fitness set-up.

News of Coach Marlette's action came as a distinct shock to the host of friends he has made at Bates, but although all are sorry to see him leave, none regret his decision to serve in this greater task.

Although Coach Marlette has been at Bates less than half a year, he has won the complete respect of the athletes from the football and basketball squads in addition to the many students who have worked under him in the new physical education program.

Coming here with the unenviable task of lifting Ducky Poid's shoes, the ex-Hebron mentor turned out a first-class football eleven. That the club failed to do better in the State Series could in no way be traced to the coaching, for the Bobcat eleven was unquestionably an offensive and defensive match for any of the other three clubs in the state.

As a basketball coach, his ability is unchallenged. Only last week he led his club on the first successful southern trip in years and had hopes of directing Bates to its first state championship in basketball.

Feeling it his duty to serve his country in the manner wherein he is best fitted, Coach Marlette is leaving Bates much to his own personal sorrow. From the campus of Bates College there is but one remark, "We lose; the United States Navy wins". And, after all, that's where the victory belongs.

Oregon Style Features Debate At Bowdoin

On Wednesday, Dec. 9, Henry Corey '43 and John Thurlow '43 travelled to Brunswick for a non-decision debate with a team from Bowdoin. The Oregon-style, witness-lawyer debate was held in the lounge of Moulton Union, and was presided over by Prof. Holmes, a Bates alumnus.

In the warm, firelit setting of the lounge, the Bates debaters argued the Federal World Union topic against John Fahey and Waldo Pray of Bowdoin, after having been fraternity house guests during the afternoon.

The BATES STUDENT

(FOUNDED IN 1873)

(THE AUBURN NEWS — TELEPHONE 3010)



Editor (Tel. 83364) ...Norman J. Boyan '43
 Managing Editor.. (Tel. 83399) George S. Hammond '43
 News Editor (Tel. 83399) Donald Roberts '44
 Sports Editor (Tel. 1688-R) Carl Monk '43
 Women's Editor (Tel. 3207) Elia Santilli '43
 Business Manager (Tel. 8-3398) .. Arnold Leavitt '43
 Advertising Manager . (Tel. 83398) ... David Kellsey '43
 Circulation Manager . (Tel. 83364) Albert Geller '45

Published weekly during the college year by the Students of Bates College

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
 National Advertising Service, Inc.
 College Publishers Representative
 420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
 CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Member
 Associated Collegiate Press
 Distributor of
 Collegiate Digest

Entered as second-class matter at
 the Post Office, Lewiston, Maine
 Subscription
 \$2.50 per year in advance

Lambda Alpha Schedules Christmas Party Tomorrow

The annual Lambda Alpha Christmas party will be held tomorrow from five to seven in the town room. Joke gifts, together with appropriate comic verses, are to be exchanged.

Caroline Gray '44, Leslie Wight '46, and Edith Jones '46 form a committee in charge of the supper.

WAA NEWS

Two more days and you'll be able to have a cookie whenever the spirit moves you without any mathematical calculations to see whether you still have a training cut left or not. However, until that blissful day, keep your eye on the bulletin board for this week's training requirements.

Basketball Club had an almost complete turnout at their meeting Tuesday last week. You should have seen those experts dashing around the floor and shooting baskets with the greatest of ease. And the new members are really good.

In the volley ball season the winning team from each day (Monday and Thursday) are waiting to play off the tournament tomorrow for the championship. That ought to be a good game and with appropriate impartiality we say — "may the best team win".

No comments on the swimming season — there isn't any more I can say.

The pluses are continuing to fall as the coeds finish up their bowling requirements for WAA credit. The season ends this Friday, you know, so hurry, hurry, hurry, if you still have time to make up for credit.

The modern dancers are busy as usual and getting more and more adept each time and less and less lame after each meeting. That is a sure sign of improvement.

Skating, skating, hiking and snowshoeing are the activities offered when we come back from Christmas vacation. Let's see even more of you out then than there were for this season.

Merry Christmas!

Christmas Reflections . . .

It is probably trite to say that the arrival of a new Christmas season cannot help bring with it some renewal of the faith and idealism for which Christmas stands. It is equally unoriginal to say that, Christmas and Christian ideals will have a hollow ring for many who are undergoing untold misery visited on them by a world in which war is running rough shod over men's ideals and trampling them into a quagmire of despair.

Even in the United States where the greatest wartime suffering of most of the population comes from the fact that some people must walk to work or must eliminate a cup or two of coffee from their daily diet there will be sincere cries of despair in empathy for the rest of the world. The exaltation afforded by White Christmases, by tinsel trees and by familiar carols is marred by the shadow of the horror of blood shed on the Russian front, probably unparalleled in the annals of war, and the soul wrenching thought of starving people in many nations where hunger has supplanted even invading tyrants as the chief oppressor of the people.

Our leaders in this country are continually railing at us for the failure to develop a thorough going sacrificial fervor. We continually hear certain ideals held up to us as goals which are worth fighting for. However, the thought that is lurking in the back of many of our minds is this, "If we are fighting to preserve a democratic way of life, we are doing so because we think that democracy is the RIGHT way of life or because we think that we, personally, will be more comfortable living in a democracy than in some other kind of state". In other words, is the jealousy of our own standard of living, which contributed as much as the avarice of the Have-nots to precipitating the war, the main goal in fighting the war? If this is true then we are not fighting for ideals but for purely utilitarian aims.

The trend toward utilitarianism as the most efficient way of life is seen all around us. The mad dash for science courses in our own liberal arts college testifies of the great value, in critical times at least, of the so-called useful arts. The academic mortality rate among English majors will probably rise to nearly one hundred per cent at the sub-freshman stage. On the other hand, a student with a genius for mathematics will probably have an opportunity to be educated at a speed that will leave him chewing biquadratic equations after each meal and integrating by parts in his sleep.

Do not mistake us, we are not criticizing the turning

to that which is useful. Only the extremely dense can fail to see that the trend is inevitable. The question which is of paramount importance is, "Is it worth it?" If utilitarianism is the true criterion in living and if idealism is only to be reserved a holiday pastime then logic leads us to the conclusion that usefulness will come to be the theme for living and the concept of ideals will become a discarded toy.

Viewed from this angle, which we sincerely hope is a distorted one, the prospect for the world is black. Human nature has never shown a capacity for handling the concept of the common good as the best way to a purely selfish existence. Only altruism has had the power to bring about any degree of constancy in the consideration of another's point of view.

Christmas stands as the greatest single testimonial of the lasting quality of ideals. Even the caloused feel a psychological uplift from the yearly pageant of Christmas, a pageant which has been reenacted now for nearly nineteen and a half centuries. For all of us, college students, soldiers, war workers, and bereaved families, Christmas can be one of two things. It can be an empty sham or it can be a challenge to work for the recognition of the utility of ideals. If we believe in the sterility of pure materialism it is up to us to adopt non-material ideals as a purpose of our present existence.

George S. Hammond.

Campus Camera . . . by Leo



Scene Around

By Dorothy P. Mauleby '42

The curtain rises on a panorama of pre-Christmas hysterics and no one's done a mite of shopping as yet, either. Mountain-sized rumors still running around about travel being put away in dry ice for the duration, knots and queues of home-minded Harrys collecting those yard long tickets for tokens of the happy eighteenth; touching farewells and hefty backslapping as numerous extra mail-toters whip homewards to make a bit of folding dough to stuff their stockings with; several pre-Xmas-week widows wailing about their state of bereftment (Cease weeping, wimmin, Santa Claus has come to town at Peck's — the line forms at the corner); basketball busload of sharpshooting teammen off on a tour of the New England States, leaving lonesome ladies behind and

creating much mulling over of woe and chances, (lucky, lucky Mr. B. stopping off in Cambridge town) Christmas hijinks in the dorms, card-lists seals and stamps, parties plentiful and ribboncandy blues, and for the laugh of the season — Philhellenic Club playing parlor games at their Rand Party, (ever played nose-to-nose with the matchbox mimp?), counting days and hours and pennies, speculating on Offerings Red's the 25th, and every morning casting the first openeye glance out the window to see if that plush-like silence we heard the night before was now falling or just our Christmas consciousness bothering us. Looks now as if the universal yodeling of Crosby's "White Christmas" was dreamed up by psychiatrists for them as who are "Weird Thinkers. What is that trusting on Mount David?

Being how orchids are your stage manager's least favorite of posing (and they've been dishing them out of this column of late as freely as pop quizzes), how about a huge bunch of holiday hollyberries for: Val Saving who toted Tim Tyler to his last teardance and then gave a Woman of the Year-ish speech in chapel and A. M., for Phil Hicks' roommate who spent the greater part of her sleep eye hours Thursday night routing myriad imaginary mice out of waste baskets and cookie jars, for Lambda Alpha's hostess technique with tea dances, for all those pretties who dared to leave their hats on, for Chi 22's sartorial ambition to remain in the aisles of the breakfast room, for Betty Haslam being the Cutest Trick of the Month, for Roshmann and his Baby, for the Power that Be who gave us our Christmas New Year vacation. Anticipation killing us. Quick, pliz, with the page sage of time.

Your stage manager wonders how best to budget a thin dime for twenty Christmas presentations, whether the Peeping Tom on Mount David Sunday morn keeps a diary of his perering glances with illustrations, who's the grumpy that's going to build a better mousetrap, if those were spots before we had a pair of baskets while the best (Continued on page four)

67

Bobkittens Split In Season's Openers

Fleischer, Remian Sparkle Against Local Schools

Despite a driving last minute rally, the Bates jayvee hoopers dropped the decision Thursday afternoon in the fighting Lewiston High quintet to a score of 22-19.

During the first five minutes of the opening quarter, the Bobkittens ran more than half of their total score. The combination of Remian, Fleischer, and Murphy lost no time in leading the range as all three of these put their team in front 6-0. Before the quarter ended, Shorty Fleischer tallied 4 more points and Bates led 14-4 as the period closed.

With Chick Leahy, Lewiston High leading the attack, the high school boys rallied to take over the lead in the second quarter. While Bates was tallying 11 points during this period, Bates was held to a score of 2, and the half ended with Lewiston on top 15-12.

The third quarter proved little better for the jayvees. Once again they were held in check, their only points coming from a foul shot by Pope and one by Gould. While holding Bates defense in check, Lewiston managed to add 5 to its total, leaving the score 20-14 at the close of the third stanza.

The tables were changed in the final period, this time Bates holding the school boys to one basket while they attempted to furnish the handful of points with plenty of excitement in the closing minute of play. Bob Rudolph scored a foul shot to begin the rally. Shorty Fleischer then went into action. With only seconds remaining, the jayvees sank two set shots that were really beauties and pulled his team to within three points of the victors, but they ran out and Lewiston walked off with the 22-19 victory.

Leahy and Somerville were best for the winners while Fleischer did a fine job for the Bobkittens.

The Bates "never-say-die" jayvees reversed their back from their defeat in the hands of Lewiston High the previous day, to defeat a green Edgewood Little five, 29-19, Friday afternoon. Bates pulled ahead into an 8-2 lead in the first quarter and were never headed from there in.

During the first eight minutes of play, Remian and Fleischer each tossed

Sport Shots

By Carl Monk '43

Late last Saturday evening a group of ten basketballers sat huddled in the dressing quarters of Worcester Tech. A certain restlessness hung over the room, for the squad sensed what was going to follow. Earlier in the evening, Coach Wade Marlette had stated that he had a message for the team after the game, and, as the defeated but far from dismayed group gathered in one corner, the gentleman from the South made his simple but expressive speech. He said only three things in his talk — that he had enlisted in the United States Navy, that he was tremendously appreciative of the cooperation the team had given him, and that he was truly sorry to go.

Like so many things that are taken for granted and not appreciated until they are gone, so is the case of this genial court mentor. With all due respect to the coaches who have handled basketball at Bates in the past few years, I know that I echo the thoughts of those who have worked under Coach Marlette for the last few weeks when I say, "Mister, there hasn't been a coach here yet who can touch you when it comes to teaching, leading, and inspiring a group of college fellows in this game of basketball."

During the four days that we eleven men were travelling with Coach Marlette, we came to know him so much better both as a man and a coach, and perhaps his departure comes a little closer to us than it does to others on campus. However that may be, we know that the college campus is as sorry to see Wade Marlette, gentleman, patriot, and coach, leave as he is sorry to leave us. There's nothing pushing this man into the service other than his desire to do his part. He could remain at Bates with no qualms of conscience, but is willing to move his family and undergo a number of inconveniences in order that he may contribute his unsolicited talent to the war effort.

That's the man that we and a number of other Bates people have met and admired this year. On behalf of the Bates student body, we'd like to say in writing, good-bye, good luck, and don't forget to come back.

Garnet Spills Wildcats, Jumbos; Loses To Tech

Joyce Nets 17 In Durham Tilt

Coming from behind in the second half the Bates college hoop team won its opening game Thursday afternoon, when they defeated the University of New Hampshire quintet, 46-36, at Durham, N. H.

With four freshmen starting, the New Hampshire Wildcats were the first to score. The Bobcats, however, matched them basket for basket during most of the first half. Two quick baskets tallied in the closing minutes of the half sent the Granite Staters into a 19 to 14 lead at the midway mark.

The Bobcats came back and put the pressure on right from the start of the second half. Before four minutes had gone by they dropped 12 points through the netting to take over the lead. From there on they were never headed. The only Wildcat threat came midway through the period when they came within a point of tying the score. The Bobcats cut loose with another offensive spurt, however, to put the game on ice.

High scoring honors were divided between Bates' Jack Joyce, who was last year's high scoring frosh star, and New Hampshire's freshman ace, Bob Conway, each of whom tallied 17 points.

BATES	G	FG	Pts
Boyan, lf	3	0	6
Joyce, lf	3	1	17
Monk, rf	1	1	3
Drago, rf	3	1	7
Wight, c	0	0	1
Whitney, c	2	1	5
Card, lb	0	0	0
Barry, lb	2	1	5
Deering, rb	1	0	2
Mendall, rb	0	0	0
Totals	20	6	46

NEW HAMPSHIRE	G	FG	Pts
Conway, lf	3	1	17
Krupa, lf	0	0	0
Wheeler, rf	1	1	3
Card, rf	1	0	2
Bobatas, rf	0	0	0
Parker, c	2	2	6
Doy, c	3	0	4
Thomas, lb	0	0	0
Fasichuke, lb	0	0	0
McDermott, lb	0	0	0
Johnson, rb	1	0	2
Jervis, rb	1	0	2
Totals	16	4	36

Rally Nets Victory In Thriller At Tufts

For the second time on its out-of-state tour the Bates basketball team came from behind to defeat the Tufts Jumbos 52-41 Friday night at Medford, Mass. It was the second successive win for the Bobcat quintet who started their season with a victory over the University of New Hampshire at Durham on Thursday night.

The Jumbos, employing a fast-breaking offense, piled up a commanding lead in the first ten minutes of play, but the persistent Bobcats whittled a 15-4 margin to 24-23 at half time.

In the second half the visiting Bates club proceeded to slow the Tufts quintet down to its own style of play. Bates went out in front, 41-37, at the three-quarters mark and restricted the Jumbos to a mere four points in the final 10 minutes of play.

Tony Drago and Jack Joyce, Bates' two sophomore stars, accounted for 30 of the 52 Bates points. Drago accounted for the game's high total of 17 points, while Drocco Antonelli set the pace for Tufts with 14 points.

The summary:

BATES	G	FG	Pts
Monk, lf	1	0	2
Mendall, lf	0	0	0
Boyan, rf	3	1	7
Drago, rf	7	3	17
Wight, c	1	0	2
Whitney, c	4	0	8
Deering, lb	0	0	0
Barry, lb	1	0	2
Card, rb	0	1	1
Joyce, rb	6	1	13
Totals	23	6	52

TUFTS	G	FG	Pts
Delinno, lf	4	2	10
Ham, lf	1	0	2
Markman, rf	1	0	2
Gehling, rf	4	1	9
Fortin, c	1	0	2
Webber, c	0	0	0
Antonelli, lb	7	0	14
Blackburn, lb	0	0	0
Dawson, lb	0	0	0
Gibbons, rb	1	0	2
Shephard, rb	0	0	0
Totals	19	3	41

Engineers Triumph Over Weary Garnet

Just plain weariness caught up with the Bates basketball team last Saturday night just as the possibility of three straight wins on the road rose on the horizon, and Worcester Tech poured on the heat in the late stages of the game to drub the fatigued Bobcats 54-33 after the visitors had run up wins over New Hampshire and Tufts the two evenings previous.

Once again it was the sophomore five which took the scoring honors for Bates with Red Barry, Jack Joyce, Tony Drago, and Jack Whitney accounting for 24 of the Garnet total. The half-time score was 22-20 in favor of Worcester, but the tired Bobcats weakened and were swamped by a deluge of baskets by Swanson, Jones and Stone.

Of the three teams encountered by the Bobcats on this trip, this Tech five was by far the classiest. Had the Bates quintet been fresh for this game, the score might have been different, but whoever does defeat Worcester on their home floor will have to play a lot of basketball.

The summary:

BATES	G	FG	Pts
Deering, lf	0	1	1
Barry, lf	3	1	7
Joyce, rf	0	4	4
Wight, c	0	1	1
Whitney, c	2	3	7
Monk, lb	1	0	2
Boyan, lb	1	1	3
Card, lb	1	0	2
Drago, rb	3	0	6
Totals	11	11	33

WORCESTER	G	FG	Pts
Twitchell, lf	2	0	4
Taffey, lf	0	2	2
Stowe, lf	1	0	2
Mills, lf	1	0	2
Swenson, rf	3	2	18
Felt, rf	3	1	7
A. Jones, c	4	0	3
G. Jones, lb	1	0	2
Schmidt, lb	0	0	0
Stowe, rb	4	1	9
Collins, rb	0	0	0
Totals	24	6	54

Whitken, Tomlinson Co.
Wholesale Grocers
U.S.A. Supply Depot
and
Superba Food Products
15 Lincoln St. Lewiston

DUBOIS
JEWELER
15 LINCOLN ST. LEWISTON, ME.
YOUR JEWELER

JOY INN
American - Chinese
Restaurant
Special Daily Dinner - 85c
Make of Chop Suey to take out
Lincoln St. - Tel. 1648 - Lewiston

Norris-Hayden
LAUNDRY
Our Work is Unbeatable
Contact Our Agent
Auburn Tel. 2310

OUR CHOICE
Taxi Phone 2000
CHECKER CAB CO.

A Bates Tradition
GEO. A. ROSS
Say It With Ice Cream
Elm Street
Bates 1904

Plaza Grill
Home of Good Food
Up-to-the-minute Soda
Fountain. Air-Conditioned
Modern Booths
UNION SQUARE
LEWISTON TEL. 1353

The College Store
is for
BATES STUDENTS

BILL
THE BARBER
for
EDS and COEDS
Chase Hall - Hours: 9-12-14
W. V. WARREN'S
GROCERY STORE
HAS EVERYTHING YOU NEED
FOR THAT LATE LUNCH
Located at 74 Russell Street
Directly Behind Parker Hall

Fro - Joy
Sealtest
ICE CREAM

Victor & Bluebird
Popular Records
AT
Seavey's
240 COURT ST. - AUBURN

Protect Your Eyes
Central Optical Co.
E. L. VINING
Registered Optometrist
Tel. 339
100 MAIN ST. LEWISTON

Lepage's is Best
Bakery Products of
Quality
BUY LEPAGE'S PRODUCTS AT
THE COLLEGE STORE
Specify LePage's
193 Park Street Lewiston

The
Auburn
News

MAY WE AT THIS TIME

THANK YOU

for your Kind Patronage

And

WISH YOU

ONE and ALL

A Very Merry Xmas

and

A Happy New Year

"LOU" "GENE" "DICKY"

The Quality Shop

COLLEGE ST.

LEWISTON

"Complete Banking Service"

Lewiston Trust Co.

LEWISTON, MAINE

We Solicit the Business of Bates Students

DAY'S

Jewelers - Opticians

HEADQUARTERS FOR

XMAS GIFTS

74 Lisbon Street - Lewiston

Draper's Bakery

54 Ash Street

Pastry Of All Kinds

Opp. Post Office Tel. 1115-M

STERLING

By Towle, Gorham, Lunt, Wallace,
and Reed-Barton

PRIZE CUPS - CLOCKS
FOUNTAIN PENS - BILLFOLDS

Expert Watch Repairing

Barnstone-Osgood

Jewelers

Lewiston

Maine

HOOD'S

DELICIOUS ICE CREAM

Now Being Sold at

YOUR BATES COLLEGE STORE

JUDKINS
LAUNDRY
INC.

193 Middle Street

SHIRT WORK A SPECIALTY

Agent

HOWARD BAKER '48

(Continued from page three)

Jayvee Basketball

the Eddies could do was to toss two foul shots.

The Jayvees just couldn't find their eyes in the second quarter and allowed the boys from Auburn to knot the count at the end of the half, 8-8.

The Bates boys, however, were not to be outdone as they once again pulled ahead early in the third period. The Bates boys added 9 points during this time when Fleischer's two baskets, another by Remian, and foul shots by Gould, Pope and Lord were all good. The Eddies marked up five points and the third quarter ended with Bates leading 17-13.

With Remian tossing 8 points in the final quarter, Bates pulled away to a commanding lead which the school boys could never catch. When the final whistle was sounded, the Bates boys walked off the court carrying a 29-19 win with them.

GIFT NOVELTIES
High Grade Chocolates
Cigarettes & Tobacco
in Gift Packages

Refreshments for That
Party at
THE QUALITY SHOP
College St. - Lewiston

History Of Girls' Dorms Shows Growth Of Coed Population

By Rita Silvia '44

In the days when Garcelon field was a wasteland full of stumps, and all the dreams about Bates were just "enormous hopes, Oren Burbank Cheney, founder of the college and president for forty years, saw that there was an urgent need for a woman's dormitory, due to the steadily increasing number of girls in the classes.

It was not until the academic year of 1894-1895 that the need was partially filled, however, for in this year, President George C. Chase, having succeeded President Cheney, announced the opening of the "President's House" for the benefit of women students.

The dining room, where in 1903, seventy women rubbed elbows at meals, was found to be inadequate, and with the building of Rand, and Fiske dining hall, this condition was remedied. In this same year, the "President's House" began to be known as "Cheney House".

Cheney is
Oldest Dorm

Cheney House reading room and library supplied current magazines for the women, and a reception room served their social needs. In 1932, this room was enlarged and refurnished throughout and in that year also, the stable attached to the house was made into an annex and completely remodelled.

Cheney House, as the oldest women's dorm on campus, shares in the distinction of the college in being the first institution on the Atlantic seaboard to offer college educational advantages to women.

If we proceed in order of age, Milliken and Whittier come next, since they were placed at the disposal of the college in 1903 by Mr. Milliken. There seems to have been a bit of difficulty in the heating arrangement at first, and Milliken girls had often to stifle in order that Whittier girls could be comfortable; but this was remedied in time.

was then physical education director, and in 1922, Fiske, the new dining hall, was enlarged to accommodate all women, and the older dining hall became a reception room.

For about ten years, a girl could get a second helping only by raising her hand or shouting, but this seems

For Bates on the offense, it was Remian and Fleischer who tallied 23 points between them while Rudolph's floor game was outstanding. Miller, with 5 points, was best for the Eddies.

Scene Around

(Continued from page two)

eyes or eight red sweaters sitting at the same table, if the Saturday night jitterbugs didn't pick up a few ping-pong pointers, if Bob Archibald will sing us "Night and Day" some day or night, who's going to be Carnival Queen, how was Jimmie Lunceford, what's cooking in our hometowns, if it isn't time to haul out the luggage and look over our moth-eaten wardrobes for holiday wear. Curtains while your stage manager hunts up the mistletoe.

Henry Nolin

Jewelry and Watch Repairing

79 Lisbon Street Telephone 519

COLLEGE STUDENTS

Let Us Do Your Shoe Repairing

Prices Low for High Quality Work

Lewiston Shoe Hospital

Opp. Bulck Car Co. 7 Sabbath St.

Hospital Square - Lewiston

to have been the occasion for Credit for the careful planning of the gym goes to W. W. Bolster, Jr., who

Rand, as the focal point of the coed side of campus, and the senior girls' dorm, was built in 1906, and named for Professor John W. Rand, chairman of the building committee. Much noise, for in 1931 this system was dispensed with, and serving as hostesses. The French table for French majors and those interested in speaking the language, started in 1931, and according to reports, sign language, then and now helps immensely.

Frye Street House was acquired by the college in 1919 while the epidemic that had started during the war was still being felt. Mrs. Kimball was assigned as matron, and according to the President's report for that year, did an excellent job of caring for the sick girls in that house. In 1911, a physician began daily consultations hours there, and an isolation ward was later established.

Houses Hold
Joint Socials

Frye Street House has the edge on Chase House by a year. In the summer of 1920 the college bought the residence of former President Cheney and converted it into a dorm. Following Cheney's example, Chase and Frye seem to have held many open houses, and instead of the usual bridge and dancing, they often varied the program with theatre parties and dancing at Rand, after room inspection.

In 1931 Frank M. Hacker bequeathed to the college his home on Frye street to be used as a girls' dorm.

The Women's Union had been thought of for some time and in 1930 the White residence was purchased. Plans were "to make it an up-to-date clubhouse", and it is now used as a social center for women students.

In 1933, Wilson House was bought and named for Elizabeth Dodge Wilson '91, an outstanding graduate trustee. It is the former home of Professor Rand, whose wife, Emma Clark, was one of the first women to graduate from Bates.

Mary Mitchell House, the newest dorm, is named for Mary W. Mitchell, one of the seven graduates of the class of '69, who has the distinction of being the first lady graduate of New England college. Professor Vassar and then head of a school of her own, she had many distinguished men among the visiting board of school; some of whom were, Mr. Bronson Alcott, Horace Mann, Oren B. Cheney, first president of Bates. This is only the second year it has been Mary Mitchell House. In 1940-41 it had been known as Stevens. At that time the college used only the two upper floors.

AT THE THEATRES

EMPIRE

Starts Today for Four Days
Betty Grable, John Payne,
men Miranda and Harry James
His Music Makers in "Spartacus
in the Rockies", in Technicolor.

AUBURN

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Dec. 17, 18 and 19

"Seven Sweethearts" with Brian

Ahearn and Catherine Grayson

"Get Hep to Love", Gloria Jean

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

Dec. 20, 21 and 22

"Tish" with Marjorie Main and

Zazu Pitts.

Waves Offer Variety, Opportunity To Serve

By Beatrice Woodworth '45

Suppose the entire civilian population of Lewiston were replaced by WAVES. Now these men do not belong in the land. They are eager to get into combat duty, yet there are no jobs to be performed on the front. The solution would be to have them take over the duties of each other. The 37,000 WAVES in the United States are doing extra work when their program really begins. Don't worry, girls, the WAVES will be scattered all over the country. The WAVES in Lewiston will be performing vital tasks.

During the indoctrination period of four months, the WAVES in their classes study ships, aircraft, naval law, naval strategy, naval history, the process of loading and firing guns, and abbreviations used in communications. This indoctrination period is the hardest and most discouraging time in the service, according to Ensign McCormack.

Will See No Foreign Service

The WAVES, being a part of the U. S. Navy, are governed by military law and are subject to court martial. They receive the same pay as men of equal rank. The fact that they probably will not see service abroad seemed to disappoint several of our coeds.

It is not known whether or not the WAVES will continue to exist after the war has been over six months. In any case, a former WAVE should be able to step into a fine position, for the standards of achievement are so high. For example, a stenographer should be able to take dictation at the rate of 120 words per minute and to type 65 words per minute. Very few of the best business college graduates can perform this feat.

To determine what type of work a WAVE should do, she is given a series of aptitude tests. If she had a good knowledge, say, of languages, she might be given decoding work, which of course, is a responsible job, as it is of such a confidential nature.

For a uniform consisting of a hat, jacket, skirt, shirt, seaman's tie, leather bag, gloves, hose, oxfords, raincoat, and rainhat, the sum of \$200 is allowed. All living expenses are paid, postage is free, and there are reduced rates on entertainment. In fact, there is so little on which to spend money that being a WAVE would seem an excellent opportunity to save, especially if you were an Ensign and drawing \$150 a month.

In characterizing the WAVES, Ensign McCormack said that it is impossible to get a college degree before becoming a WAVE. You may qualify to be an officer, prob-

The Bates Student

Vol. LXX. No. 18 Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, Wednesday, January 13, 1943 Price: Ten Cents

Winter "Blisskrieg" Rolls Over Campus

Classes Compete For Winter Sports Honors Saturday

With the ground still covered with snow, everyone was crossing their fingers this week for the first "white" Winter Carnival in several years. With events only a little more than a week away, Directors Martha Littlefield '43 and Leighton Watts '43 have virtually completed arrangements for what may be the last Carnival for the duration, and are now alternately smoothing out last-minute difficulties and mumbling short prayers to the god of the diminutive snow-flake.

Youth Committee Plans Essay Contest

To encourage the young people of America to think deeply and seriously about the kind of world they want after the war, the Youth Committee for Democracy, an organization of progressive young people with offices at 112 East 19th street, New York City, is offering a prize of \$50 for the best essay on the subject: "The Peace Aims of Young America". Any young person between the ages of 16 and 25 is eligible to enter. The essay should not be longer than 2500 words and all manuscripts must be in the Youth Committee office by April 1, 1943. Judges will be announced later.

Freshmen Elect Ginn To Class Presidency

Hoopsters Lose First Series Game To Maine

Despite a sensational late game rally, the Garnet hoopsters lost their initial game in the 1943 State Series basketball competition to the Maine Black Bears, 57-49, at Orono, last night.

The Maine team had a 33-20 lead at half time which they managed to protect for a good part of the second half. However, the Bobcats, led by Joyce and Red Barry, came up to tie the Bears, 49-49, with three minutes to play. Maine then tightened its defense and held the visitors, at the same time scoring eight points to take the game 57-49.

Editors Prepare Winter Issue Of Garnet

Dorothy Mauley '43, editor of the "Garnet", announced this week that all material for the Winter issue of the literary publication had been received, and that the "Garnet" staff is now busily working against the clock to put out the magazine before the commencement ceremonies on Jan. 24. Due to the pressure of exams, and the necessity of waiting for contracted advertising, however, it is possible that the issue will not appear until some of the seniors have left the campus. In this case, the "Garnet" will be sent to the students as soon as they have been completed.

Ulrich, Davidson, Stewart, Ireland, Take Other Posts

In the final Freshman election, held yesterday morning in Chapel, the following four students were chosen as class officers: William Ginn, president; Muriel Ulrich, vice-president; Susanne Davidson, secretary; George Stewart, treasurer. Student Council president Charles Howarth, also announced that Elwood F. Ireland had been appointed the new Stu-C representative of the Freshman class.

Music Group Presents Gershwin Rhapsody

Both classical music enthusiasts and lovers of swing should be interested in the program to be presented at the Music Appreciation Group this week. As an interesting intermission during this week of tests the Group plans to play the American classic, Gershwin's Rhapsodie in Blue at Libbey Forum this Sunday evening. The music which Deems Taylor pithily described as "taking jazz out of the kitchen" was the first widely acclaimed classical work which was composed in the jazz idiom.

Fresh Prize Debaters Argue General Draft

Tryouts for the Freshman Prize Debates were completed this week, and four teams were chosen to compete in the contest to take place early in the second semester.

The topic for the first of the debates is, "Resolved, that for the duration, all able-bodied men between the ages of 18 and 45 be subject to a nation-wide draft for labor". The affirmative team is made up of Herbert Knight, Barbara Miller, and David Richter, and the negative team will be comprised of James Christie, Eugene Vaughan, and Geraldine Weed.

Bates-On-The-Air Features Unique French Program

This evening's Bates-on-the-Air program, on WCOU at 8:15, will be given by the French Department, and will be done entirely in that language. The program will be entitled "Questionnaire Sur La France", and will center around the review of a book, "France, My Country", by Jacques Maritain, distinguished French theologian and student of foreign affairs.

Grimes Announces New Skating Rules

Outing Club president, John Grimes '43, announced this week that it has been necessary to make several important changes in the procedure now being used at the skating rink. Operated by the Outing Club, for the use of the student body, the rink has been too often monopolized by skaters who have no right to use it. Later, several school children, who had no permission to use the ice, have suffered minor injuries.

Mid-Year Examination Schedule

FRIDAY, JANUARY 15	SATURDAY, JANUARY 16	MONDAY, JANUARY 18	TUESDAY, JANUARY 19	WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20	THURSDAY, JANUARY 21
M.W.F. 10:00 Classes 7:40 A. M. Biology 411 English 341 Philosophy 355 Psychology 201 Sociology 351 Spanish 201 10:00 A. M. French 103 French 451 German 401 Government 201 Latin 199 Physics 473 Religion 101 2:00 P. M. Chemistry 331 History 227 Speech 111 (all divisions) Speech 321	T.T.S. 7:40 Classes 7:40 A. M. English 211 English 332 Geology 213 German 101 German 201 Government 311 Greek 235 Psychology 201 Psychology 323 10:00 A. M. Astronomy 301 Biology 111 Economics 315 Education 446 French 111 Mathematics 301 Physics 201 Spanish 303 T.T.S. 11:00 Classes 2:00 P. M. Chemistry 111 English 251 English 391 French 251 French 407 Geology 321 German 101 German 111 German 331 Government 319 History 315 Latin 203 Mathematics 301 Psychology 315 Social Science 103 Sociology 311	T.T.S. 9:00 Classes 7:40 A. M. Biology 111 Biology 221 Economics 211 Education 443 English 401 Greek 111 Psychology 201 Religion 211 10:00 A. M. Chemistry 422 French 111 French 207 French 301 Government 427 History 213 Mathematics 113 Mathematics 415 2:00 P. M. Economics 411 Greek 315 Hygiene 101M (all divisions) Hygiene 101W (both divisions) Sociology 261 Speech 331 (Chase Hall)	T.T.S. 10:00 Classes 7:40 A. M. Economics 331 Government 301 Greek 245 Physics 271 Social Science 103 Sociology 211 10:00 A. M. Chemistry 454 English 119 English 251 French 103 French 331 German 101 German 201 Mathematics 113 2:00 P. M. Education 351 (all divisions) English 101 (all divisions) Sociology 371	M.W.F. 7:40 Classes 7:40 A. M. Biology 211 Biology 421 Economics 311 English 231 English 371 Geology 101 German 101 History 211 10:00 A. M. Chemistry 111 Education 446 Latin 307 Mathematics 201 Physics 371 Physics 453 Social Science 103 Sociology 341 M.W.F. 11:00 Classes 2:00 P. M. Chemistry 301 Economics 213 English 119 English 361 French 111 French 307 Geology 101 German 311 History 317 Mathematics 201 Mathematics 411 Philosophy 325 Physical Education 325W Physics 101 Religion 101	M.W.F. 9:00 Classes 7:40 A. M. English 231 English 321 Government 201 Religion 325 Social Science 103 10:00 A. M. Chemistry 111 Chemistry 321 Chemistry 421 Economics 211 French 207 Greek 211 Latin 111 Philosophy 303 Physical Education 311M Physical Education 209W M.W.F. 1:30 Classes 2:00 P. M. Biology 311 Chemistry 221 French 101 Greek 235 History 325 Music 201 Physics 331 Spanish 201 FRIDAY, JANUARY 22 7:40 A. M. Mathematics 113 (the M.W.F. divisions)

Beginning this afternoon, all Bates students desiring to use the rink will be required to show their athletic cards at the gate. Children of faculty members may obtain a pass from the Athletic Office, and will then be welcome to make use of the skating facilities. The Outing Club will appoint someone to check on cards and passes during skating hours.

Although the administration has consented to skating on Sunday, hockey may not be played on the rink at this time. The hockey rink may therefore be used for regular skating on Sundays.

Due to the shortage of labor, it has been impossible for the Outing Club to secure anyone to flood the rinks late in the evening, as has been the procedure in the past. Instead, the ice will be flooded as early as possible in the morning. This will mean, however, that skating will not be possible until fairly late in the afternoon. The Outing Club asks your cooperation in helping to keep the rink smooth, by not using it until the ice has completely hardened.

In order to prepare the rinks for their early-morning flooding, it is necessary to clear them of snow every evening between nine and ten o'clock. Under the direction of George Stewart '46 the men of Roger Bill have been doing an excellent job in clearing the ice at this time. Any assistance that is given to these fellows will be greatly appreciated by the Outing Club.

The BATES STUDENT

(FOUNDED IN 1878)

(THE AUBURN NEWS — TELEPHONE 3010)

Editor (Tel. 83364) ... Norman J. Boyan '43

Managing Editor.. (Tel. 83399) George S. Hammond '43

News Editor (Tel. 83399) Donald Roberts '41

Staff: Lawrence Bram '44, John Ackerman '46, Maurice Benewitz '45,
Harry Jobrack '46, David Ramsdell '46, Alan Thorpe '46, George
Zimberg '46.

Sports Editor (Tel. 1688-R) Carl Monk '43

Staff: John Kobrock '44, Tom Gibson '44, Vaino Saari '44, Phil Goodrich '44,
Henry Burnett '46, Carlisle Stone '46.

Women's Editor (Tel. 3207) Ella Santilli '43

Staff: Harriet Gray '43, Phyllis Hicks '43, Madeline Butler '44, Nina
Leonard '44, Rita Silvia '44, Virginia Simmons '44, Muriel Baker '45,
Priscilla Crane '45, Nan Lord '45, Jean MacKinnon '45, Margaret Soper
'43, Marjorie Gregorie '45, Beatrice Woodworth '45, Ethelyn Knight '43,
Jane Webber '45, Priscilla Kendrick '43, Sally Ann Adkins '46, Virginia
Gentner '43, Phyllis Jones '45, Elizabeth Jewell '45, Alice Gates '45,
Alice Spooner '44, Clare Card '46, Dorothy Strout '46, Jean McInerney
'46, Frances Wheeler '46, Myrtle Holden '46, Barbara Varney '46, Mary
Mantarian '46, Elizabeth Nora '44, Frances Dean '46, Merol Meyer '46,
Melisse Bailey '45, Silvia Reese '45, Edith Jones '46.

Business Manager (Tel. 8-3398) .. Arnold Leavitt '43

Advertising Manager . (Tel. 83563) ... David Kellsey '44

Circulation Manager . (Tel. 83364) Albert Geller '45

Staff: Jerome White '45, Raye Howard '45, Ella Lewis '45, Robert Cohan
'46, Richard Currier '46, Walter Lenk '46, Cliff Rawcliffe '46, Sam
Schoenfeld '46, Lew Tibery '46, George Zimberg '46.

Published weekly during the college
year by the Students of Bates College

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Member
Associated College Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Entered as second-class matter at
the Post Office, Lewiston, Maine
Subscription
\$2.50 per year in advance

Carnival Queen Election . . .

The night of Friday, January 22, the Carnival Queen for 1943 will be crowned by President Clifton D. Gray in accordance with the annual Bates Winter Carnival tradition, really one of the most undemocratic customs on this campus at a time when the nations of the world are engaged in a great struggle to determine the fate of democracy and democratic ways. Certainly, the election of the Carnival Queen, as it is conducted on this campus, is not run according to democratic procedure, as we the students of Bates like to think of it. The nomination and selection of the Queen according to the constitution of the Outing Club, of which, incidentally, every student is a member (see your term bill if you don't believe it), is left to a closed oligarchical body, namely, the Board of the Outing Club. This procedure is not only unfair for the Queen, for every year at Carnival time there is the perennial griping about the choice of the Outing Club as to this very important personage, but it is also unfair to the students of the college since they have no real say in the selection of their royal dignitary. Most of the time the girl who is elected to the queenly throne would be the same one elected in a popular all-college ballot, but the very fact that she is not, she who is supposed to represent the ideal woman of the whole college, violates an important democratic principle. After an all-college election or balloting for the Queen, conducted as all the annual elections, there would be much less griping, for then the student body would know that at least it had some part in bestowing this honor. They resent, and naturally so, the secret and closed way that the Queen is selected. Let us say here and now, however, that this is not a personal editorial directed against any past or future Queen.

Student Opinion . . .

In accordance with what we have interpreted as popular student sentiment, the editorial comment of this paper is that in the future, since this year's Queen has already been chosen (ask the Rand Hall Young Men's Club), the election of the Queen should be made an all-college affair, not one for a limited few. Our suggestion is that the nomination of ten to a dozen women for this honor remain in the hands of the Junior Board of the Outing Club since that group knows best just what qualities the Queen should possess and has access to the necessary records. We are not even against the administration's approving this list, knowing that even if we were, the administration would still do it. One thing we would like the Junior Board and the administration to remember is that the Queen is supposed to be the epitome of the highest type of Bates girl, that her picture is seen not only

As . . . Hathorn Strikes

By Sylvia Reese '45

Here we are again, young men and young women, ready to go the latest news around and under the eims, in the dorms, and in the twin garden spots of the world, Lewiston and Auburn.

Sunday night in North Station was the scene of a mass Bates reunion. Backslapping, handshaking, and "Did-you-have-fun's" echoed from pillar to post. The Gull pulled out in two sections which was not good, for half of us were on one train and half on another. But that was all right because both trains arrived in Portland simultaneously and there ensued another reunion. 'Twas quite a night for reunions.

It was hard tearing ourselves from bed at six-thirty after having slept thirteen or eleven, but we resigned ourselves to our fate, took a deep breath, stepped out into the sub-zero weather, saluted the moon, and groped our respective ways to classes.

The universal saying all week seemed to be, "I can't get to work," but all of a sudden everyone just migrated to their books, quietly, but definitely. Reason? Exam schedules—horrible thought! But they're here I'm sure there is more than one of us who feels a distinct aspect of claustrophobia. If you find it tough going, here's a tried and true suggestion for not letting exams get you down. Just keep in mind visions of All-College Skate, crowning the Queen, the Hop Saturday night, and Thorncrag on Sunday. Try it, it really works and somehow makes Carnival all the more fun.

Uncle Sam's Boys: the old man with the whiskers and the red and white striped pants finally put his hand on the shoulder of a Bates freshman, whispered softly, "We need a piano player like you," and lo and behold! Murph was off to the Army; Tommy Thompson is now at Parris Island learning the words to the Marine Hymn; from a Fort Devens newspaper comes the following: "Corporal 'Scotty' Scavotto, the gum-chewing drummer boy (of the Company B band), is Mr. Rhythm himself." For you freshmen who never knew him. Shove, as we called him, is truly a drummer boy superb, and for you others who know Shove, you'll be pleased to hear that he's trying his doggondest to get up for Carnival; Everett Linscott '45 has been told by Uncle Sammy to scamper back to the farm and work hard for the duration.

The Event of the Week Department: We expected to go to the Alumni Gym and be duly impressed by the game with Dow Field, but we never, never expected to see the game we did Saturday night. Heads were turning just like in a tennis game because those boys kept the ball busy

in local college circles, but in the town of Lewiston, and in other cities throughout New England. Therefore, the nomination should be made as one of the more prominent members of the Board himself mentioned, "according to beauty, not according to soul", for after all, very few will be able to see her soul, but many will pass judgment as to her beauty. Their judgment, moreover, will reflect on the rest of the Bates coeds, and we are sure that they are just as anxious to have a good name for their outward appearance as they are for their inner, more psychic characteristics. This election, moreover, although it is limited to members of the senior class (with this we find no fault) should be more of a popularity and beauty contest than it is. We do not think that this election should remain a closed one because of the administration's desire to make sure no "undesirable senior" is elected Queen.

All-College Election . . .

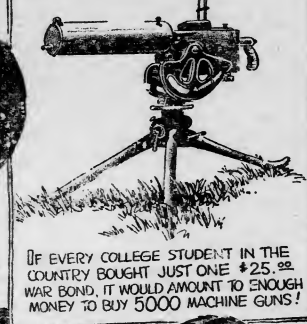
Furthermore, since every student is assessed more than two-dollars for his membership dues in the Outing Club, we feel that he is entitled to more of a voice in its actions than just partaking in the naming of the Junior Board every year at the all-college elections. We feel that the naming of the Carnival Queen should be another all-college function, democratically conducted, in which the student body can feel that it has an active part in the selection of a representative of whom they can rightly be proud. Again, we say, let the Board do the nominating, but let us all do the final electing.

The preceding statements should not be construed as applying only or particularly to this year's Carnival. The STUDENT, as in the past, will actively campaign and propagandize for another successful post-exam week end. In conclusion, it is proper to mention that the more prominent officers of the Board have tried to institute the "all-college election for the Queen" plan, but were blocked in higher circles.

Campus Camera . . . by Lea



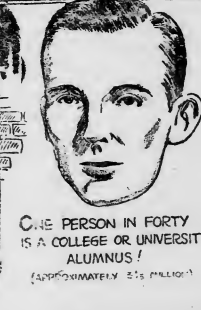
NO COLLEGE HAD A
PHYSICIAN ON ITS
STAFF UNTIL AMHERST
APPOINTED DR. JOHN W
HOOKER IN 1859!



IF EVERY COLLEGE STUDENT IN THE
COUNTRY BOUGHT JUST ONE \$25.00
WAR BOND, IT WOULD AMOUNT TO ENOUGH
MONEY TO BUY 5000 MACHINE GUNS!



NOT BAD
FOR
RAINY DAYS!



ONE PERSON IN FORTY
IS A COLLEGE OR UNIVERSITY
ALUMNUS!
(APPROXIMATELY 2 1/2 MILLION)

going from one basket to another in record time. As if the last five minutes weren't exciting enough, the game ended in a tie and it took us two overtime periods to finally down the soldier boys. As one point during the game, the floor was a mass of prostrate bodies. From several sources we heard, quote, "It looks like a football game!" But we won, and our boys did a wonderful job. The Bobcats, too, absolutely outdid themselves at the dance afterwards, so 'twas a most successful evening.

Glimpses: Frye St. House enjoyed itself immensely at their sleigh ride. To top matters off, the Zerby's were lost in the rush and the second sleigh load went off sans chaperones; the Rawson's took the fatal step en masse this Christmas vacation and Mrs. Lawson acquired a new son-and-daughter-in-law; Miss Brightman has one, too — a diamond of course; and Annabel has set the date; the feud in Chase House is still raging, furniture piled in the middle of the floor, pajamas sewed together, etc. It isn't safe to leave the room for a minute; Scoop Brady and his nurse; moron jokes still running rampant; Holly Hawks and Frank Murdoch enjoying the game Saturday night; the libe overrun with freshmen dashing for Social Science outside reading books. And so with these pleasant thoughts we leave you. Study hard, little ones!

Chapel Quotes

"The entire international system has changed from the pessimism of a year ago, following the attack on the Philippines, and the capitulation of Singapore and Hongkong, to the attitude today when we see everywhere the United Nations as on the offensive," said President Clifton D. Gray, in his first chapel talk of 1943, in which he referred to the psychology of the turn of the year.

President Gray warned that the tide had just begun to turn, however, and that the "road ahead is still long and hard." As it affects the college, 1943 will see three special convocations at which seniors will be graduated, the first of these on January 24.

Verne M. Smith '43 read a compilation of poems on last Tuesday, dealing with the theme of universal love and brotherhood, and the idea of a life dedicated to doing good for others.

Mr. W. Denham Sutcliffe aptly summarized the examination atmosphere in his talk last Friday. He gave vivid images of the manifestations of un-sensitiveness to which students give vent, such as "pencil chewing", etc. He included even the "wiping of sweaty hands with a grimy, knotted handkerchief."

He proceeded to compare our examinations with those of old European Universities, such as Bologna, Paris, Louvain, and Oxford. Of the candidates, he said, "They did a lot of swearing." He immediately qualified the statement, referring to oaths of compliance with the rules governing the arduous examination procedure.

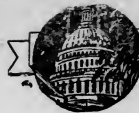
Often the student who failed to pass an examination vented his wrath upon the professor in some way. With this in mind, Mr. Sutcliffe urged students failing in exams not to "attack the examiner with a knife or other sharp instrument."

In an enlightening talk on the struggle of India for independence, Arnold Stinchfield '43, outlined the situation in detail, in his chapel talk Saturday.

Geographically, India is divided into two sections, one of which is in large part externally controlled by Britain, the other of which is made up of over five hundred native prince estates.

There is the definite religious struggle between the Moslems and the Hindus, whose religious views are very much different. These differences have solidified the people into groups, and have thus narrowed the hope of unity.

The problem that Britain faces in India is a major one. If she can succeed in uniting India, she then must face the problem of bringing an United India to work with her. Just now, because of India's strategic position, important matters hinge upon the solution of this problem.



CAPITAL to CAMPS

A. C. P.'s Correspondent Reports from Washington

After It's Over

Washington—(ACP)—As colleges and universities lose their young men to the services at an ever-increasing rate, more and more attention is being directed at post-war educational opportunities for those who will be veterans of World War II.

After the last war, the government financed the education and vocational training of only those veterans who suffered injury during the war. This time the government's intentions appear to be much broader.

When he recently appointed a committee to study the problem, the president said nothing about wound-stripe pre-requisites for the post-war education of veterans-to-be. He also referred to the educational policy of the last post-war period as "provisional, thus indicating he thought it quite inadequate.

He said that the plan this time should "enable the young men whose education has been interrupted to resume their schooling and afford equal opportunity for the training and education of other young men of ability."

That approach gives many enlightened educators reason to hope that the war's aftermath will bring a revitalized educational system, with selection of students based on ability rather than economic privilege.

At any rate, it gives college students going into the army some hope that there will be a concrete freedom awaiting them at the end of "the road back."

Already, the "President's Committee on Post-War Education of Students" as it is officially called, is wrangling about details of the program—which is a good sign. It indicates that there is something in the wind worth arguing about, and that the committee is active.

Points at issue appear to be the question of how the plan shall be financed, how long it shall be under the jurisdiction of the army, and then whether its administration should be under the Veterans Administration, the Office of Education, or some new government agency set up for the purpose.

Details of how college credits earned in pre-war days shall be applied to a student-veteran's record when he returns to school, have been worked out by the American Council of Education here in Washington.

Enrollment Notice

College and university enrollment has dropped about 14 per cent in the last year, according to latest figures from the Office of Education. That

figure will become more important as 18 and 19 year olds—who make up a third of the country's male college population—are absorbed by the army.

"Army Specialized Training Program"

Colleges interested in getting "tracts" to train soldiers for military duties are advised by the War Relocation Authority to take a thorough-going inventory of their plants. Once the so-called "Army Specialized Training Program" is announced, that information may be in handy. Among other things, government may want to know many additional students could be housed on or near the campus, many more than this number could be housed if 50 per cent of the college physically fit young men were fed, etc.

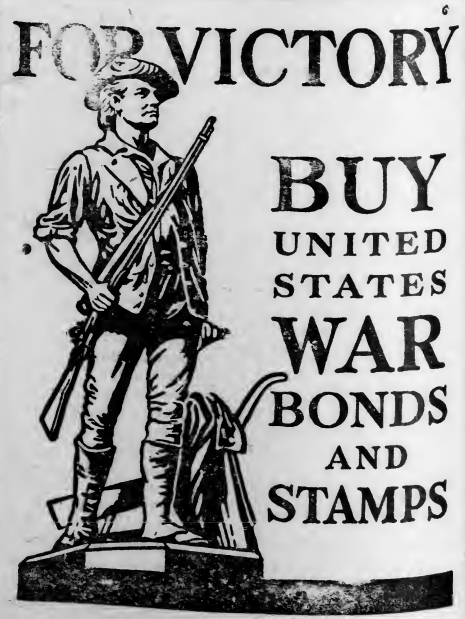
It is under the "Army Specialized Training Program" that a group of 18-19 year old draftees are perhaps soldiers in other camps (as well) will be sent to college for technical training. Details of the long awaited by educators in Washington and elsewhere, are still a secret among members of the Army-Navy Personnel Board, charged with the responsibility of drawing the plan.

Food, Fiber and Colleges

Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard has made it clear that cannot possibly produce more food and fiber next year than the United Nations can use, even if American million farmers meet the record they are now setting themselves next season.

Besides food demands of giant proportions, we face the necessary building stockpiles for post-war housing of ill-nourished Europeans and hunger-worn Asiatics. If these people hear our promises of Freedom of Want, they probably envision a global war against starvation. That must develop into something more than a mirage.

Lack of manpower is the No. 1 construction in the way of successful food and fiber production next year. Secretary Wickard has already counseled college men and women throughout the nation, as well as others who helped bring in the 1942 harvest, the most bountiful in our history. Accompanying his congratulatory message is a call for even greater effort in 1943. His plea is echoed by Washington officialdom generally. No wartime job takes priority over food production.



INVEST IN VICTORY!

Our boys can take the War to the enemy, if we back them up with ships and tanks and guns! But that takes money! Help your Government to put the tools of war into the hands of our soldiers by purchasing War Savings Bonds and Stamps. And remember . . . just one Bond can't lick the Axis any more than just one gun! It takes millions of Americans buying War Savings Bonds and Stamps every pay day!

Bonds cost \$18.75 and up . . . and they pay you back one-third more in only 10 years! Stamps cost 10¢, 25¢, and up . . . soon total the price of a Bond if bought regularly. Help our boys on the fighting fronts wherever they may be! Buy War Savings Bonds as an investment for yourself and your country.

WE ARE AGENTS FOR
BASS SKI BOOTS
We Have A Full Line On Hand
BOTH MEN'S and WOMEN'S
Glad to see any of the Boys and Girls
at any time
Prices \$7.95 & \$12.95

C. L. Prince and Son
BATES STREET **LEWISTON**

WHAT CIGARETTE GIVES SMOKERS WHAT THEY WANT



START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT WITH THE RIGHT COMBINATION FOR More Smoking Pleasure

Make your next pack in 1943 a pack of Milder, Better-Tasting CHESTERFIELDS and enjoy more smoking pleasure the whole year through.

Chesterfield's Right Combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos gives you everything you like best in a smoke. That's why, year after year, you hear more smokers say, "You can't buy a better cigarette... THEY SATISFY."

For More Listening Pleasure in '43 Tune in on America's Most Popular Fifteen Minute Musical Programs
Victory Tunes with FRED WARING on all NBC Stations
The Sensational HARRY JAMES on all CBS Stations

BACK UP THE MAN IN UNIFORM

BUY WAR BONDS WRITE LETTERS

SEND CHESTERFIELDS

Copyright 1943, LORETT & MYRA TOBACCO CO.

Dr. Fisher Clarifies Position Of College's Enlisted Reservists

There are still many students who are in doubt as to their status in regard to the armed forces. Despite Dr. Fisher's announcement in Chapel this past week, students are still confused as to whether or not they will be called up this month or whether or not they will be allowed to finish this academic year. The following data comes direct from the headquarters of both branches of the armed services.

The general order from Army headquarters regarding those students in the Army E.R.C. is, "No order will be given to report on a date prior to two weeks after the compilation of the student's first academic quarter terminating after December 31, 1942". This means, therefore, that no one will be called up before Feb. 7, 1943. There are, however, special provisions for special students as the pre-meds. The order pertaining to Pre-Medical students in the E.R.C. states that they will be allowed to continue in college on an inactive status until the first semester beginning in 1943 is completed. That means that these students will be allowed to finish the semester beginning on Jan. 25, 1943. At the completion of this semester, which ends in May, 1943, these students will be called to active duty. "Pre-medical students NOT in the E.R.C. if taking approved courses, if inducted under Selective Service prior to the end of the first full semester beginning in 1943, will be placed on inactive duty to continue such course until the end of that semester. They will then be called to active duty. Both the pre-meds in the E.R.C. and those who are not, may be detailed to further medical or pre-medical training under the Army Specialized Training Program at the time they are called to active duty.

Reservists in V-1 or V-7, and are undergraduates qualifying in medical, dental, and theological fields will be continued on active duty as apprentice seamen under instruction in accelerated curricula in approved schools and seminars in completion of their professional degrees. (That means the outstanding their M.D. or D.D.S. degree.) V-7 reservists who are college students who are requested at the time of enlistment in or transfer to class may be deferred from assignment to specific aviation cadet training at the end of the college year until the time of enlistment or transfer.

"As soon as present V-1, V-7 students are placed on active duty they will be required to spend time in following courses of training appropriate to each student's present course of study and as prescribed by the Bureau of Naval Personnel."

In summary, no official dates have been set by either the Army or Navy for the calling up of Reserve Corps students, but no E.R.C. student will be called before February 7, 1943. Both the Army and Navy officials are students to attend college until official date is announced for the calling up of Reservists. Should the serve corps be called before the end of the semester beginning Jan. 25, their college expenses will be on pro rata basis.

All other E.R.C. students will be called to active duty at the end of the current semester (not before Feb. 7), and upon completion of basic training will be eligible for training under the Army Spec. training program.

The Navy plan for Naval Reserve Corps students is: "At a date to be announced, all V-1, V-5, and V-7 reservists regularly enrolled in college as undergraduates will be placed on active duty, as apprentice seamen with full pay, subsistence, and uniforms. It is contemplated that present enrollees in V-1 and V-7 will, when placed in active status be assigned as follows: (a) those who have on July 1, 1943, completed 6 or 7 equivalent semesters, may complete two, or additional semesters. (b) Those have at that date completed equivalent semesters, will pursue course of two additional equivalent semesters; those having completed four semesters will pursue a course of three additional semesters; those having completed three semesters will pursue a course of four additional semesters; and those having completed one or two semesters will pursue a course of five or four additional semesters. All those falling under these provisions will pursue these additional semesters at an institution designated by Navy as outlined by the Bureau of Naval Personnel."

Yale University SCHOOL of NURSING

A Profession for the College Woman

An intensive and basic experience in the various branches of nursing is offered during the thirty-two months' course which leads to the degree of **MASTER OF NURSING**

A Bachelor's degree in arts, science or philosophy from a college of approved standing is required for admission.

For catalogue and information address:

The Dean,
YALE SCHOOL OF NURSING
New Haven, Connecticut

AT THE THEATRES

EMPIRE
Wed, Thurs, Fri, Sat
Jan. 13, 14, 15, 16
"The Road to Morocco" with Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour.

All Next Week
James Cagney in "Yankee Doodle Dandy".

AUBURN
Thurs, Fri, Sat - Jan. 14, 15, 16
Red Skelton and Ann Rutherford in "Whistling in Dixie".
Alan Jones and Gloria Jean in "When Johnny Comes Marching Home".

Sun, Mon, Tues, Wed
Jan. 17, 18, 19, 20
"Journey for Margaret" with Robert Young and Laraine Day.

"Complete Banking Service" Lewiston Trust Co.

LEWISTON, MAINE
We Solicit the Business of Bates Students

DAY'S JEWELER - OPTICIAN
Lisbon St., Lewiston
GLASSES - FRAMES
\$5.00
10 styles to choose from
Lenses Duplicated - \$1.00

PECK'S
Sale of Standard TOILETRIES HANDIES
Soft White Tissues
4 pkgs. \$1
Reg. 29c a pkg

Saves laundry, indispensable where there are colds... dozens of other uses.

Wrigley Toilet Soap - 20 cakes \$1.00

Hinds Honey and Almond Cream - Reg. 49c ea. - 2 for 99c

Clix Plastic Razor and 6 double edge blades - 99c

Jergens Hand Cream with jar of all-purpose cream - 59c

Merita Nylon Toothbrushes - 19c

Woodbury's Facial Soap 4 for 25c

Woodbury's Shampoo - 2 for 59c

For Winter Sportswear . . . Jantzen Ski Sweaters
\$8.95 - \$9.95 - \$10.95

FRANK'S STORE FOR MEN

205 Main St. - Opp. Strand - Tel. 2794-J - Lewiston

Back Up The Man In Uniform Says Chesterfield Newspaper Ad Running In This Issue

Buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps; Write Letters and Send Smokes to the Men in the Service

"Start the New Year Right" says the headline "With the Right Combination for More Smoking Pleasure" The current Chesterfield theme is continued in the copy which points out the importance of proper blending in giving smokers a milder, cooler and better-tasting cigarette.

The advertisement is illustrated with the picture of an attractive young woman dressed in the uniform of the American Women's Voluntary Services. In one hand she holds a sheaf of war bonds and stamps and in the other a letter and a carton of Chesterfields.

Reports from men in the Service indicate that no gift is more welcome than cigarettes. On distant fronts, like Africa and the South Pacific, next to a letter from home there is nothing the men would rather receive than cigarettes made in the U. S. A. Chesterfield points this out in its newspaper and radio advertising and urges its readers and listeners to send cigarettes regularly to men in uniform.

Shanahan

(Continued from page three)
all indications point to a fast-breaking offense being used by the Garnet quintet.

The ex-Crusader admits, however, that two problems do stand out. Last night that he took the Bobcat hoopmen to Orono for a tilt with the University of Maine, arrived home at 2 a. m., and had to be up to teach this morning. You, see, the popular "Hyme" also teaches in addition to his coaching. Then too, there's a week in February during which Bates plays Maine, Lewiston meets Morse of Bath, and Bates faces Bowdoin all on successive nights.

Outside of that things are just fine, and "Hyme" hopes to lead both of his clubs through successful seasons. You've got what it takes, and we're all with you, Coach Shanahan.

Christian Service Initiates Seven At Special Service

Last night in chapel the Christian Service Club held initiation of its new members, and a communion service was conducted by Dr. Zerby. Those admitted to the club were Walter Ashland '45, Raymond Bond '46, Robert Dennet '46, Edmund Nutting '45, Russell Savage '46, Ruth Howard '45, and Ella Lewis '45.

The committee in charge of this program was composed of the following: Richard Stoughton '43, president; Marjorie Cahall '43, vice-president; Lorna MacGray '44, secretary; Edward Sherblom '44, treasurer; and Doris Lyman '43.

The Christian Service Club is an organization mainly for fellowship among those students who are particularly interested in church work. Their services are given wherever seen needed either on the campus or to the community at large.

Waves

(Continued from page one)
sign McCormack said that they are earnest, intelligent, friendly, a class of women with whom college graduates would desire to associate.

As there are now only about a thousand graduated WAVES who are scattered all over the country, they are as yet regarded as curiosities. It would indeed be surprising if mid-summer did not find at least a few of our seniors in the U. S. Navy or Coast Guard. Seniors, you are fortunate to be completing your college course at a time when you can be so useful to your country. Although we all want the "duration" to be as short as possible, some of us underclasswomen are just a little bit apprehensive lest before we get us degrees, the war will be over.

THE Purity Restaurant

Specialists in Fine Foods
For the Utmost Satisfaction
EAT AT THE PURITY

GIFT NOVELTIES
High Grade Chocolates
Cigarettes & Tobacco
in Gift Packages
Refreshments for That Party at
THE QUALITY SHOP
College St. - Lewiston

CLUB NOTES

On Tuesday evening, January 12, the various clubs met in their respective meeting places.

Politics-Club was honored by the presence of U. S. Attorney John Clifford, one of the most prominent speakers scheduled for the year. Mr. Clifford discussed the Department of Justice, and the meeting was open to the club members and anyone outside the club who might be interested.

John Clifford was born in Lewiston and attended high school here. He graduated from Bowdoin and received his degree from Georgetown Law School in Washington. He has been practicing law since 1913, and was appointed a U. S. District Attorney in 1913.

At the meeting of the Lawrence Chemical Society last evening, Pres. George Hammond '43 described a plan to enable members of the club to keep in touch with each other after graduation. An alumni secretary will be added to the list of officers and keep an informal check on graduates of the club. Not only will this plan enable club members to contact one another, but it will also provide undergraduate members of the Society with information about the possibility of various jobs in industry that can make use of their training in chemistry.

Following the description of the alumni-plan, an election was held to replace Pres. George Hammond '43, and Vice-Pres. Thomas Hetherman '43, who are graduating this month.

The trophy that was won by Lawrence Chemical in its recent basketball contest with the Jordan Scientific Society, now resides in the display case in Hedge Laboratory.

Freshmen

(Continued from page one)
Freshman Stu-C representative, Elwood Ireland, is a holder of one of the \$1200 scholarships, a member of the band, an excellent skier, and a winner of his numerals for cross-country. He was a member of the skiing, track, and football teams while at Gould Academy in Bethel.

HOOD'S
DELICIOUS ICE CREAM
Now Being Sold at
YOUR BATES COLLEGE STORE

Fro - Joy
Sealtest ICE CREAM

Protect Your Eyes

Central Optical Co.
E. L. VINING
Registered Optometrist
Tel. 339
199 MAIN ST. LEWISTON

Plaza Grill Home of Good Food

Up-to-the-minute Soda Fountain. Air-Conditioned Modern Booths
UNION SQUARE
LEWISTON TEL. 1355

TUFTS BROTHERS

Printing Specialists
198 MIDDLE ST. LEWISTON
Telephone 1710

COLLEGE STUDENTS

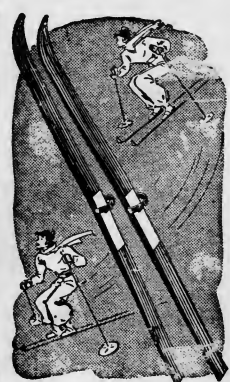
Let Us Do Your Shoe Repairing
Prices Low for High Quality Work
Lewiston Shoe Hospital
Opp. Bulck Car Co. 7 Sabbathus St.
Hospital Square - Lewiston

Pete's College Store

Delicious Sandwiches
Sandwich Meats
Excellent Beverages
LATE LUNCHEONS A SPECIALTY
College St. - Just Below Frye St.

A Bates Tradition

GEO. A. ROSS
Say It With Ice Cream
Elm Street
Bates 1904



HICKORY - RIDGE TOP
STEEL EDGE - \$13.79
6 ft. - 6 ft. 3 in. - 6 ft. 9 in.
SUPERIOR QUALITY - \$18.79
6 ft. 3 in. - 6 ft. 9 in.



CHIPPEWA SKI BOOT
Sponge Rubber Interlining, Double Hilt, High or Low Heel - \$14.95
KANDAHAR BINDINGS \$4.95 pr.
ELUM STEEL POLE - Extra Strength, Light Weight - \$7.98 pr.

Choice of
BASS - UNIVERSAL - KLISTER
WAX - 25c
OTHER ACCESSORIES

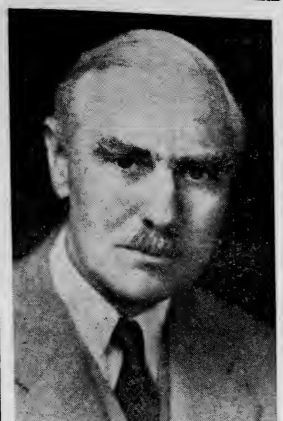
Sears, Roebuck And Co.
212 Main St. - Lewiston

Forty-Four Receive Degrees At Special Convocation

The Bates Student

Ambassador J. C. Grew Delivers Address

Afternoon at 2:00 in the college hall there will be held a special convocation, first in the college history, for the graduating class of 1943. The speaker of the afternoon, Ambassador J. C. Grew, will discuss in his address the make-up of the Japanese machine and the threat which it poses to the world. Besides the annual convocation, the summer session will be held in Japan for the first time. Mr. Grew was a member of the Japanese government from 1927 to 1929, and signed a treaty with Japan in 1923, and since 1904 he has served in such positions as consul general, secretary to Mexican, German, and Austrian embassies, charge d'affaires, took an active part in the pre-Armistice negotiations at Versailles, and the peace conference after the first World War.



Joseph C. Grew

Mr. Grew, who returned from Nippon in an exchange of diplomatic corps personnel and civilians, will discuss in his address the make-up of the Japanese machine and the threat which it poses to the world. Besides the annual convocation, the summer session will be held in Japan for the first time. Mr. Grew was a member of the Japanese government from 1927 to 1929, and signed a treaty with Japan in 1923, and since 1904 he has served in such positions as consul general, secretary to Mexican, German, and Austrian embassies, charge d'affaires, took an active part in the pre-Armistice negotiations at Versailles, and the peace conference after the first World War.

The convocation will follow the regular college commencement with a prelude and procession to "Pomp and Circumstance." After an invocation by the Reverend Weston A. Cate, D.D., and the college choir, George S. Hammond and Freeman L. Rawson will deliver the addresses.

Continued on page four

Rawson, Hammond Fill Student Speaker Roles

From the Committee on Selection of Graduation Speakers comes the announcement that George S. Hammond and Freeman L. Rawson, Jr., have been selected as the student speakers for the special mid-year convocation Sunday afternoon. Hammond will discuss "What War Does to Chemistry," Rawson will speak on "The Psychology of Nazism."

Both of these men have been outstanding students, Rawson having received Phi Beta Kappa recognition while Hammond graduates as one of two magnas cum laude award winners. Hammond has also served since last March as Managing Editor of the STUDENT with which he has been connected since his freshman year. He has been a consistent Dean's lister, was president of the Lawrence Chemical Society, assistant in Chemistry, president of the Off-Campus Men's Club, on the Ivy Day Committee last spring, and participated in cross-country running his freshman year.

Rawson's talents, beside maintaining

Continued on page four

Vol LXX. No 19.

Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, Friday, January 22, 1943

Price: Ten Cents

Queen "Holly" Bedecks 34th Carnival Throne

Directors Assume Winter Holiday Responsibilities

For most of the students on Bates campus and their guests the smooth functioning carnival program this week end will only be a pleasant respite from the pressure of studies, but for the carnival directors and their assistants it will be the culmination of weeks of hard work and planning. It is the duty of the directors to integrate the plans of the sub-commit-



Martha Littlefield

tees in such a manner that the sequence of all the events will be harmonious and not too strenuous. They confer with the committee for the choice of the Queen and aid them in making their final choice. After the plans are all laid, the duties of the directors are to supervise the events of the week end and assume general responsibility for the unforeseen problems in organization which always arise.

This year's directors have had a particularly difficult job because they



Leighton Watts

have faced the task of undertaking a major project at a time when every student has less time than ever to devote to extra-curricula activities.

Both Martha Littlefield and Leighton Watts have been active in the Outing Club throughout their college careers. They are both seniors, and Watts will receive his diploma next Sunday while Miss Littlefield will graduate at the regular commencement in May.

HAIL! HER ROYAL MAJESTY!



"Holly" Hollis

Naturalist Howard Cleaves Screens Animal Photos

Howard Cleaves, veteran wild-life photographer and naturalist, who comes to the Chapel next Monday evening, January 25, sponsored by the George Colby Chase Lecture Series, will show his exclusive "Midnight Movies in Animal Land" and tell the story of how these amazing pictures were finally made possible through his persistence and ingenuity. He has selected from his many thousands of pictures, the best ones taken in 50,000 miles of travel, while he prowled at night in the dank Everglades swamps of Southern Florida to the snow peaks of the Cascade Mountains in Washington, and from the spruce forests of Maine and New Brunswick to the deserts of California and Arizona. His pictures — the first of their kind ever made — have been called epoch making by other wild-life photographers.

Howard Cleaves made his first still pictures of birds back in 1907 and began taking motion pictures of wild life as far back as 1913. And since he first came into prominence, as a photo-naturalist, with the Pinchot South Sea expedition, he has been doing the unusual. He has gone down in a water-tight tank to film diving ducks in action — he has crouched night after night in a steel barrel on the edge of a forest clearing to record flashlight pictures of bears — he has cruised 250 miles over the Florida Everglades, in a bloop, to film the wild life below.

He has contributed many articles and pictures to such magazines as the Saturday Evening Post, National Geographic Magazine, Nature Magazine, Country Life in America, and feature stories have appeared about him in several of our leading magazines.

Not only is Mr. Cleaves an ace wild life photographer, but he is an excellent speaker. He possesses the usual combination of a fine, clear, carrying voice, fine diction, and natural humor.

Pres. Gray Performs Coronation Ceremony

Thompson Leaves, McDonald Succeeds

At a special meeting of the Student Council last Tuesday noon, John F. McDonald '43 was unanimously elected president of that body to fill the vacancy left by Minert N. Thompson's call to Parris Island, South Carolina, by the U. S. Marines, in which he is a candidate reserve officer. Mc-



Minert N. Thompson

Donald, only senior representative who will be here after the special convocation on Sunday, is a well-known football luminary, having the reputation of being one of the best-read individuals in the school, another exception to the adage of brawn and no brains. Besides football, he has tried his hand at basketball and was captain of the gold squad last year. He was elected to the Council in the all-college elections last March.

Thompson's call was quite unexpected, as he received his papers when he reached home for the Christmas holidays, ordering him to Parris Island on December 31, this precluding his return to college. Vice-President Charles Howarth had taken over his duties since college reconvened, but graduates Sunday.

To complete the organization's roster until the regular March elections, Robert Archibald, Norman Boyan, and Webster Jackson have been elected by the Council to take the places of Thompson, Howarth, and Leighton Watts who is also graduating Sunday.

Although some consideration had been given to the idea of having Student Council and certain other elections changed from the March date to mid-years, it has been decided to follow the regular election schedule and fill in where and whenever necessary.

Undergraduates Need Convocation Tickets

The administration has announced that no undergraduates will be admitted to the convocation exercises Sunday without a ticket. This is necessary because tickets are required of all visitors and townspeople. Those who have reservations are naturally entitled to seats at the exercises.

There are a number of tickets reserved for the undergraduates and these may be obtained from the News Bureau. Students are asked not to request tickets unless they definitely plan to attend since the number available is limited.

Burns, Chase, Davis, Jache, Terry, Soper Form Royal Court

Queen Ida May Hollis, thirty-fourth annual Winter Carnival Sovereign, reading her royal proclamation, decreed tonight, after President Clifton D. Gray had performed the coronation honors at 8:30, a two-day interval of joy and merry-making to her subjects who had assembled at the "Crystal Capers" for the event.

The royal party, consisting of the Queen and her attendants, Yvonne Chase, Martha Burns, Lucille Davis, Ruth Jache, Nancy Terry, and Margaret Soper, entering about 8:15 on a sleigh, proceeded to the icy throne where the coronation ceremony took place. After the coronation itself, the Queen reigned during the ice-skating r  ue and all-college skate, going on to the 'Thaw Tavern' at Chase Hall about 9:30 to open the "vic" dance.

Miss Hollis, who was selected for the Queen's position on the basis of leadership, campus contributions, photogenic qualities, interest in Outing Club activities, interest in sports, and popularity after every girl in the senior class was considered, is a native of Boston, Mass., where she attended the Girls' Latin School. While at Bates she has participated in Swimming Club, holding secretary, vice-president, and president positions, has been a proctor, a member of the WAA Board, in charge of WAA Health Week skits, on the Ivy Day Committee, and received both her WAA numerals and letter sweater.

A review of the activities of the attendants who accompanied the Queen to and from the coronation and who will be continually with her during the Carnival week end show why they fill these spots, since they are chosen by the same criteria as the Queen herself.

Mertina B. Burns — Basketball Club, WAA manager, Board, and president, proctor, Carnival Committee in '42, Politics Club, letter sweater, Freshman Week Committee, Mother's man Week Committee, Mothers' education, collegiate "Who's Who".

Yvonne Chase — Basketball Club, women's editor "Buffoon" staff, editor

Continued on page four

Service Men Benefit From Cigarette Sales

Beginning tomorrow and continuing until next Saturday, January 30, one of the major cigarette companies of America institutes in the College Book Store a special sale, the profits of which will be used to send cigarettes to the fighting men of the United States overseas. Since Bates is the first college in New England to be approached by the representatives of this concern to put the plan into operation, and since on the strength of the sale here, other colleges will also be approached, it is up to the students to push the deal.

For every purchase of two flat-fifties which will be on sale at a special rate, this company will send four packages of cigarettes overseas, each case carrying a notice informing the receivers that they are the contributions of the student body of Bates College.

For those who are not smokers but who would like to contribute, a special collection box will be set-up, every five-cent contribution sending one pack of cigarettes out of the country to the men who find it so hard to get the smokes they want.

Five Seniors Gain Graduation Honors



George S. Hammond



George Kolstad

The forty-four seniors who receive their degrees Sunday afternoon, will graduate magna cum laude, cum laude, George Hammond in Chemistry and George Kolstad in Physics, are recipients of the magna cum laude awards, while Priscilla Kendrick in Sociology, Samuel Stoddard in Physics, and Robert Martell in Chemistry gain cum laude recognition.

It is considered for honors work that the Committee on Honors is a privilege to those students who have done outstanding work not only in their own departmental major but in a high scholastically in general. To complete honors work and receive an ordinary school year is a difficult task, but all of the honors recipients have successfully completed their undertakings in the course of work which they pursue after graduation. Hammond has a position with Rohm and Haas Company in Philadelphia. He

will work in the plastic sales department. This involves spending two or three years in the plastics laboratories and then becoming either a technical sales representative or assuming a permanent laboratory position.

Kolstad has obtained an appointment as a graduate assistant at Wesleyan. Besides his duties as an instructor he will be able to do graduate study which will lead to a master's degree.

Miss Kendrick will use her training in the social studies when she enters the employ of the State of Maine as a social worker.

Martell has become affiliated with the Bakelite Corporation and will attend the University of Pittsburgh for a year's study at the company's expense before becoming a technical sales representative of that concern. Stoddard will accept an offer made him several months ago by the Bell Telephone Company. He is not yet sure as to the exact nature of his future work but it will probably be connected with the electrical problems involved in sound transmission.

The BATES STUDENT

(FOUNDED IN 1873)

(THE AUBURN NEWS — TELEPHONE 3010)

Editor (Tel. 83364) ... Norman J. Boyan '43

Managing Editor.. (Tel. 83399) George S. Hammond '43

News Editor (Tel. 83399) Donald Roberts '44

Staff: Lawrence Bram '44, John Ackerman '46, Maurice Benewitz '45,
Harry Jobrack '46, David Ramsdell '46, Alan Thorpe '46, George
Zimberg '46.

Sports Editor (Tel. 1688-R) Carl Monk '43

Staff: John Kobrock '44, Tod Gibson '44, Vaino Saari '44, Phil Goodrich '44,
Henry Burnett '46, Carlisle Stone '46.

Women's Editor (Tel. 3207) Elia Santilli '43

Staff: Harriet Gray '43, Phyllis Hicks '43, Madeline Butler '44, Nina
Leonard '44, Rita Silvia '44, Virginia Simmons '44, Muriel Baker '45,
Priscilla Crane '45, Nan Lord '45, Jean MacKinnon '45, Margaret Soper
'43, Marjorie Gregorie '45, Beatrice Woodworth '45, Ethelyn Knight '43,
Jane Webber '46, Priscilla Kendrick '43, Sally Ann Adkins '46, Virginia
Gentner '43, Phyllis Jones '45, Elizabeth Jewell '45, Alice Gates '45,
Alice Spooner '44, Clare Card '46, Dorothy Strout '46, Jean McIneney
'46, Frances Wheeler '46, Myrtle Holden '46, Barbara Varney '46, Mary
Mantarian '46, Elizabeth Nors '44, Frances Dean '46, Merol Meyer '46,
Melisse Bailey '45, Silvia Reese '45, Edith Jones '46.

Business Manager (Tel. 8-3398) .. Arnold Leavitt '43

Advertising Manager . (Tel. 83398) ... David Kellsey '44

Circulation Manager . (Tel. 83364) Albert Geller '45

Staff: Jerome White '45, Raye Howard '45, Ella Lewis '45, Robert Cohan
'46, Richard Currier '46, Walter Lenk '46, Cliff Rawcliffe '46, Sam
Schoenfeld '46, Lew Tibery '46, George Zimberg '46.

Published weekly during the college
year by the Students of Bates College

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Entered as second-class matter at
the Post Office, Lewiston, Maine
Subscription
\$2.50 per year in advance

A Last Editorial . . .

No other editor of the Bates STUDENT has ever had the opportunity of handling the paper's destinies in times that have been as epoch-making as the days since Ralph Tuller finished his stint of penning editorials.

There doesn't seem to be any need for enlarging on the above statement for everyone certainly is well aware of the history that has been made since last March. And now for the first time in the college's eighty years, Bates is graduating men and women at the mid-year period. Forty-four members of the class of '43, of the class that entered in September, 1939, 'midst a week of rain and cloudiness, go out into a world that is filled with a different kind of gloom, although here and there the clouds are beginning to show signs of breaking.

To dwell philosophically on world affairs or attempt to advance a panacea for what ails us, to moralize or to preach, or tell you what lies ahead would not only be tempting the fates but is beyond the scope of this editorial. Leave the prophesying and admonishing to President Gray, Mr. Grew, and the student graduation speakers.

What I would like to do is stir up in the minds of the leaving members of the class of '43 the ashes of the memory, to bring back the days before there was such an awareness of life's meaning and obligations. With the war, the accelerated program and summer session, with the prospect of armed service in the immediate future, with exams, Carnival, and a special convocation crowded into ten weary days — with all this, the past, the memories of happier and more carefree times have a harder time coming back than they would at an ordinary graduation. There hasn't been the opportunity to reminisce over the past years' occurrences, to think back over the good times had, the sorrows faced, the forks in the road, the passing of roommates, friends, buddies. The J. B. boys might be induced to remember that rainy Hallowe'en night where one Paul Smith was involved; the Roger Bill lads, the relation of this unfortunate's room furnishings with a certain Carnival Queen. Few will soon forget the sleepy-time twins, Del and Kyp, Meredith's jallopy and accordion, Chief's bald spots, the Finn's muscles, Sturge and the urge, Albie's operation. These are the pictures that will come to one group only, for each has his own treasured and hallowed memories.

We'll leave it to you to fill in the gaps between then

As... Hathorn Strikes

By Sylvia Reese '45

Friday the 15th was the date, the place, that large drafty girder-ceilinged room next door to Roger Bill, and — need we tell you the event? Outside the closed and formidable gym doors stand little groups of the victims, wringing their hands and waiting. The doors swing slowly open and there stand the evil ones, little green seat checks in hand, waiting for us! The victims line up and begin the last mile to "186" or "219". Then comes a few minutes of nervous smiles from one to another, and finally the nasty little blue object is laid on the chair. We gulp, take a deep breath, and gaze down upon — THE EXAM. As Mr. Sutcliffe so aptly it in chapel last week, "— They were but fools again, fools unknowing, still scribbling, blear-eyed and stolid, immortal". We write along beautifully when all of a sudden a voice whispers softly in our ear, "How are you coming?" We jump a mile, and murmur nervously, "Fine thanks, and you-er, I mean -ah-yes!" Then the procession begins. In and out, around and between the rows they walk, never stopping except by your chair with three other professors to talk over the events of the day. At last, even though it seems impossible, there's just a little while to go. And then, as everyone is sitting, just waiting for somebody else to leave first, something comes zooming down the aisle, stops, and pants, "This exam will be over in half an hour — please". Or something equally as clever such as Professor Harms', "Time marches on, and in exactly half an hour you will be marching on, too". Of course we immediately lose our train of thought we built up so carefully in our allotted two hours. Ah! Someone's leaving! So from that time on there is a steady stream from chair to — freedom!

Economy Note of the Week: If you're short of nickels some day and would like to hear a never-ending record in the juke box at the Qual, there's a certain board to stomp on that will keep moonlight becoming you incessantly.

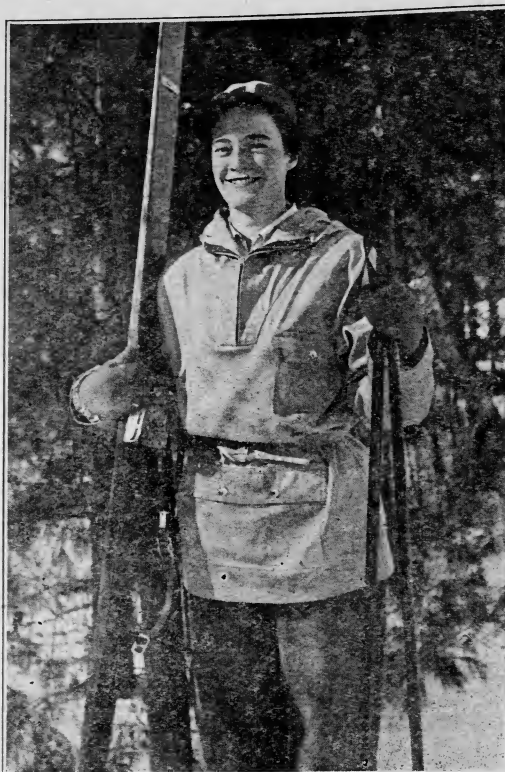
It's Really Winter Department: It's a joy to our eyes to see the heavens pouring out the "purty white flakes". Looks like there'll be numerous snow for Carnival. And it's been many a day since we've seen the rink so smooth. Thanks for that goes to the Roger Bill boys for their superb shoveling job. The Outing Club, too, merits a few poses thrown their way for the new management of the rink. Mount David and Pole Hill seem to be in perfect condition right now for Carnival. Let's hope they stay that way. And if any of youse guys and youse gals get any ideas in your heads about moonlight sking on the landing hill, take heed from Dave Sawyer who piled up against a tree in front of Cheney House and broke a rib.

Things 'n Staff: Saturday found quite a number of surprised people on campus, for in walked Tommy Flanagan on leave, after reputedly being in Greenland. Ah, yes! 'Tis a life of surprises; po'r li'l Marge Albright freezing her toes every time she steps outside the door. Says Marge, "Washington was never like this"; murmurs and rumors circulating about this year's Carnival Queen. Be patient, all, you'll know Friday night; Mim and Larry have gone and gotten engaged. Chase House comes through again; the butt room looking like an opium den just before the two o'clock exam with everyone madly thumbing noses and worrying. Quite a contrast to the

and now for there isn't time or space to write of all the things that we would like to or that should be mentioned. The main idea is to get you to take time off, not right here or now, perhaps, but soon, and again and again, to reconsider the days you've enjoyed at Bates. If we wrote that the time will come when even the "boys" over in N. D. center will look back enviously on their time here, they would shout sentimental, "no buttons". But we believe no matter how bitter any individual's mind or feelings might be in regard to profs, courses, administration officers or policy, no one can spend four school years on this campus without some acts and people having crept into his heart for keeps. Whether or not you agree, you may find that years have wiped the unhappy moments away and polished up the happy ones — they are the ones you remember.

In any case, however, even if you don't agree with what we have said today, or have said here other times, we want to take this opportunity to wish you Godspeed from the members of the class you leave behind.

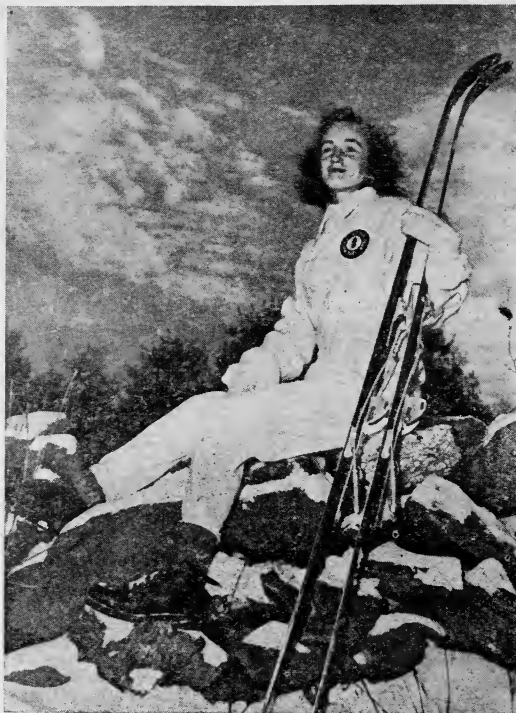
CARNIVAL QUEENS OF THE PAST



Elizabeth Stevens '37



Frances Walker '41



Martha Blaisdell '42



Carolyn Hayden '40



Priscilla Walker '36
SNOW SCULPTURE

ASK THE
FLYING TIGER
FROM CHINA

"OUT THERE WE'D GIVE
A BUCK FOR A COKE"

"THEY'RE STILL
A NICKEL HERE"

"There must be something special about
a 5¢ soft drink, when men overseas
write home or bring back tales about it.
That bottle and the familiar trade-mark
Coca-Cola remind them of home. The
delicious taste and refreshment of Coke
bring a refreshing moment on the sunny
side of things. Enjoy it yourself."

5¢

January Graduation Takes Noted Athletes

When the graduating seniors file with their diplomas next Sunday, the sports at Bates will be the worse for their departure. Men who have played their wares on the gridiron, the basketball court, the baseball dia-

Two consistent point-winners for Coach Ray Thompson who will shine no more are Tommy Thompson and Norm Tufts. Thompson, who specialized in the dashes, has already left school and is now in training at Parris Island, whereas Tufts, smooth-striding high hurdler, will be among those present Sunday. Among the aforementioned football players are two weightmen and a broad-jumper whom Coach Thompson could use to good advantage, namely, Johnson, Matzilevich, and Howarth.



NORM JOHNSON

ground, the cinder track, and the tennis court will have signed their name in the athletic ledger for the last time.

From the ranks of the gridiron, four football linemen will take their leave, Norm Johnson, Charlie Howarth, Norm Marshall, and Bennie Matzile-

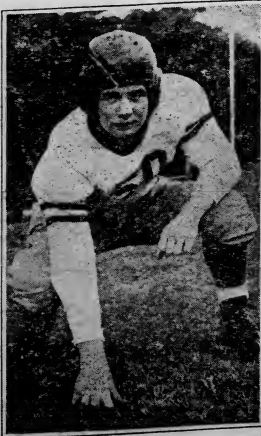


CHARLIE HOWARTH

th. In spite of the early graduation, however, these four, with the exception of Johnson who left school for a year, have been able to play four years of college football. Filling the shoes of All-Mainer Johnson at tackle, Howarth and Matzilevich at guards, and Marshall at end will be no easy task for the next Bates gridiron coach, whoever that might be.



NORM MARSHALL



BENNIE MATZILEVICH

SPORT SHOTS

By Carl Monk '43

Intercollegiate athletics in the form of games, meets, etc., have been tucked away, forgotten issues, this week, and the sport scene on campus reveals men and women swirling around on skis, skates, and toboggans, as the student body relaxes from exams with a week end of fun, freedom, and frolic. Tomorrow, all those with a competitive urge have a chance to enter the inter-class skiing and skating events, but this alone constitutes the athletic calendar of the moment. So, for the next forty-eight hours all in this little Bates world are athletes, good, bad, or indifferent.

With the beginning of the second semester athletics in the strict sense of the word will blossom forth again. The biggest attraction of the week will be Wednesday night's encounter between the fast-stepping Bates five and the highly-rated basketball quintet from the Bath Iron Works. If for no other reason, the Bates gym should be filled with spectators anxious to watch the famed Stan Stutz, for, while at Rhode Island State under his given name of Modzelewski, this basket-shooting phenomenon attracted nationwide attention with his record-shattering feats. Now serving as coach of the Morse High team and player-manager of the Iron Works club, Stutz has assembled a squad of shipbuilders that have been running rampant in Maine basketball circles. They are liable to be

as tough a club as the Bobcats will run up against this year, and it should be interesting to see what the final outcome will be.

Coach Thompson will be busy next week getting a relay team in shape for the BAA games a week from tomorrow night. No definite group has been selected as yet but the battle for positions seems to center around Francis Dismard, Mike Lategola, Jack Santry, Burt Smith, and Don Bentley. Of the four, probably Dismard and Smith have had the most experience, although the others have been match-

Over on the ski trails the Bates winter sports men are awaiting an invasion of the strong team from the University of Maine, due a week from tomorrow, at which time the Bobcats hope to repeat their victory of last year. Dave Sawyer, veteran letterman, who was laid up for a few days with a pair of cracked ribs, is back in action again and should be in top shape for the opening meet of the year.

After about a year up here on David's Ivory tower, we're going to send out a call for relief. We don't know who'll answer but if he has as much fun up here as we have had, he won't regret it a bit. And so, for the last time we'll fold up our little telescope and sign off.

U Of M Tops Bobcats In Close Encounter

In spite of a brilliant rally in the closing minutes which tied the game 49-49, the fighting Bates Bobcats could not hold the pace, so dropped their first game in the 1943 State Series basketball competition to the University of Maine 57-49 a week ago Tuesday at Orono.

In a whirlwind last half the Garnet quintet, sparked by sophomore Jackie Joyce, moved from a 13 point deficit at half time to tie the Black Bears, but with three remaining minutes of play the Maine basketweavers forged ahead and Windy Work and Bert Pratt each scored two baskets to sew up the game 57-49.

When the whistle blew at the half, Maine led 33-20, and they continued to protect this margin quite satisfactorily for the first eight or ten minutes of the second half. Then Bates started to rally with Red Barry scoring on a beautiful set shot. Joyce followed up with two and Tony Drago made good a foul shot and Maine was ahead by only six points.

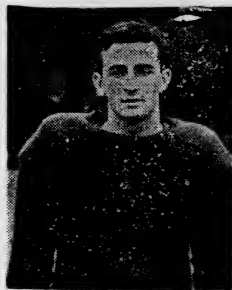
In the final period Pratt, Quint and Hussey scored for Maine, while Drago and Whitney tallied for the Bobcats, and the Black Bears still led 49-41.

Again Bates put on the steam in a sparkling rally. Joyce, breaking fast, scored three times and Red Barry netted his sixth basket of the night to tie the score at 49-49. Maine then tightened their defense and in the next three minutes Work and Pratt chuckled in their two floor goals aplece to give the State University their second straight series victory at home.

Jack Joyce was easily the outstanding player on the floor as he garnered 23 points to move within three points of Gene Hussey, University of Maine's star center, who is at present the state's leading scorer. The latter scored only 10 points against the Bobcats, as Quint led the Maine attack with 15 points.

Hoopmen Engage Fast Bath Five Wednesday

Bobcat Ace Battles For Scoring Honors



By scoring 23 points in last week's game with the University of Maine, while Gene Hussey of the Bears was being held to 10 markers, Jack Joyce closed the scoring gap between Hussey and himself to a mere three points.

As the records read now, Hussey is leading the collegiate scorers in the state with a total of 81 points, although Joyce is right on his heels with 78. Had Joyce not had a bad night in Worcester, when he was held scoreless from the floor, he might be well in front of the U of M center by now.

With the season still less than half over, there is a possibility that one of these sharpshooters will go over the 200 point mark for the year, which would be, as far as this writer knows, the first time for such an occurrence in state basketball history.

A fast moving Bath Iron Works basketball five, which has chalked up wins over such formidable opponents as Dow Field, Fort Williams, and Colby, already this winter, and which boasts several popular names, will move into Lewiston next Wednesday evening to stack up against the Bates Bobcats in what should be the most inviting local sports treat of the winter.

First and foremost there will be the famous Stanley Stutz, more widely known as Stutz Modzelewski, the chap who holds the all-time four-year college scoring record with 1730 markers for Rhode Island State during the years from 1933-42 respectively. From the looks of the Bath box scores thus far, one can easily see that the fast-breaking Stutz has lost little of his touch since leaving his Rhody alma mater. Stutz is slated to open at one of the forward berths and this means that Bates' guards, Red Barry and Norm Boyan in all probability, are in for a whale of a busy hour or two.

Local fans will have the opportunity to see a couple of their former high school stars in action once again, for in Jiggs Delisle and Duane Nichols, Bath has a fine pair of rear-courtmen. Delisle is a former Lewiston star while Nichols played at Edward Little. Several other Bath performers also have played quite a bit of ball in their day. Fortier and Bogart will share the other forward berth and will have to move with plenty of speed to keep up with the sharp-shooting Stutz. Benjamin and Noyes have been sharing the center berth, and Sarkis and Gallagher have alternated with the Lewiston and Auburn duo at the two guard pins.

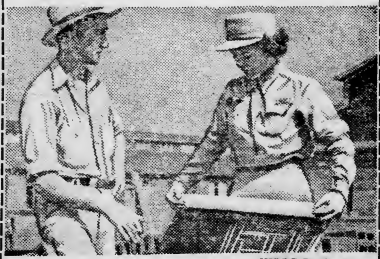
(Continued on page four)

U. S. Army Announcement

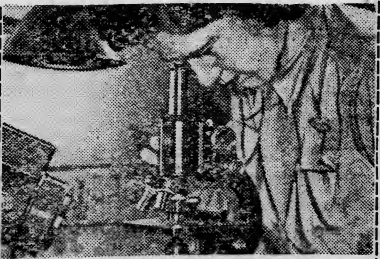
To College Women in their Senior Year



WAAC learning line testing



WAAC Draftsmen



WAAC Laboratory Technicians

WAAC PAY SCALE

Officers	Equiv. Rank	Base Monthly Pay
Director	Colonel	\$333.33
Asst. Director	Lt. Colonel	291.67
Field Director	Major	250.00
1st Officer	Captain	200.00
2nd Officer	1st Lieutenant	166.67
3rd Officer	2nd Lieutenant	150.00
Enrolled Members		
Chief Leader	Master Sergeant	\$138.00
1st Leader	First Sergeant	138.00
Tech. Leader	Tech. Sergeant	114.00
Staff Leader	Staff Sergeant	96.00
Technician, 3rd Grade	Technician, 3rd Grade	96.00
Leader	Sergeant	78.00
Technician, 4th Grade	Technician, 4th Grade	78.00
Jr. Leader	Corporal	66.00
Technician, 5th Grade	Technician, 5th Grade	66.00
Auxiliary, 1st Class	Private, 1st Class	54.00
Auxiliary	Private	50.00

* To the above are added certain allowances for quarters and subsistence where authorized.

Your Army has scores of jobs in the WAAC for alert college women . . . jobs vital to the war . . . jobs that will train you for interesting new careers in the post-war world. And here is good news indeed — you may enroll now in the fast-growing WAAC and be placed on inactive duty until the school year ends. Then you will be subject to call for duty with this splendid women's corps and be launched upon an adventure such as no previous generation has known.

New horizons . . . new places and people . . . interesting, practical experience with good pay . . . and, above all, a real opportunity to help your country by doing essential military work for the U. S. Army that frees a soldier for combat duty. These are among many reasons why thousands of American women are responding to the Army's need.

You will receive valuable training which may fit you for many of the new careers which are opening to women, and full Army pay while doing so. And by joining now you will have excellent chances for quick advancement for, as the WAAC expands, many more officers are needed. Every member—regardless of race, color or creed—has equal opportunity and is encouraged to compete for selection to Officer Candidate School. If qualified, you may obtain a commission in 12 weeks after beginning basic training.

Go to your WAAC Faculty Adviser for further information on the list of openings, pay, and promotions. Or inquire at any U. S. Army Recruiting and Induction Station.

U. S. ARMY
RECRUITING AND INDUCTION SERVICE

WOMEN'S ARMY AUXILIARY CORPS

Free Camel Cigarettes!

For American Fighting Men Overseas

"AMERICAN CIGARETTES . . . Of All
Personal Comforts Are The Most
Difficult To Obtain"

--General MacArthur

• Buy 100 Camels For Yourself

Buy 2 Flat Fifties For 82c For
Your Own Smoking Pleasure.

• We Send 80 Free

Yes For Each 2 Flat Fifties
That You Buy We Send 4
Packs Of Camels Absolutely
Free To The Boys Overseas.

• On Each Package Is Printed

"Compliments Of Students
Of Bates College"

This Special Offer Will Be Available At The

College Book Store

JAN. 23rd - 30th

Let's Make Our Goal "A Pack To Every American Soldier At Battle"

Jantzen Ski Sweaters

\$8.95 - \$9.95 - \$10.95



FRANK'S
STORE FOR MEN

205 Main St. - Opp. Strand - Tel. 2794-J - Lewiston

Bath Iron Works Game

(Continued from page three)

For the Bobcats it will be their sixth fracas of the season. They boast a 3-2 won and lost record, an 0-1 state series mark. The lineup at the time of this writing appears to be about the same with Norm Boyan and Red Barry at the guards, Jack Whitney at center, and Jack Joyce and Tony Drago at the forwards. Joyce will be the key to the Bobcat offense once again. The sophomore flash is in a hot battle for state scoring honors, trailing only Gene Hussey of Maine by three points in a hot 81-78 race. It will be Modzelewski vs. Joyce for top scoring for the evening.

This game will be the third for Hy Shanahan, popular and genial Bates coach. Hyme has a 1-1 record at Bates thus far, the win coming at an opportune time against Dow Field in his debut, the loss being suffered at Orono two weeks ago, 57-49.

Hebron Academy is slated to play the Bates jayvees in the preliminary game. This is the only prelim on the slate and it should be a pretty fair game. The Bates offense will rely to a great extent upon the scoring eyes of two men, Gene Remian and Shorty Fieischer, a couple of high flying and sharp-shooting frosh. The jayvees have bowed to Lewiston and beaten Edward Little thus far. A possible starting lineup for them will be Remian and Fieischer, forwards; Murphy, center; and Gould and Noel, guards.

The Auburn News

DINE and DANCE

JOY INN

American - Chinese
Restaurant

Special Daily Dinner - 85c
All kinds of Chop Suey to take out
80 Lisbon St. - Tel. 2048 - Lewiston

Queen "Holly"

(Continued from page one)

of "Mirror", cheerleader, Stu-G Board and president, proctor, Latin Club, assistant in English, collegiate "Who's Who"

Lucile Davis — Basketball Club, and secretary-treasurer of that group. WAA numerals, Junior Body of Outing Club, Carnival Committee in '42, '43.

Ruth Jache — Orphe Society, proctor, Der Deutsche Verein, Outing Club director.

Margaret Soper — STUDENT reporter, Frosh Sport Dance Committee, proctor, Stu-G Board and senior advisor, Mothers' Week End Committee, Class secretary, Ivy Hop Committee, last year's Betty Bates, and collegiate "Who's Who".

Nancy Terry — Choral Society, CA Freshman Cabinet, Class secretary freshman and sophomore years, Freshman Sport Dance Committee, proctor, Mothers' Week End Committee, Ivy Hop Committee, Macfarlane Club, Choir.

Honors Students

(Continued from page one)

ing high scholastic standards, have been devoted mainly to debating, having just finished a term as president of the Debating Council, and being named to Delta Sigma Rho. In his sophomore year, he won the General Scholarship prize, and in his junior year, the Coe Scholarship award for the most prominent man student for three years. He delivered the Toast to the Seniors at last year's Ivy Day ceremonies.

Convocation

(Continued from page one)

Fairfield, Phyllis Hicks, Francis Seymour Jones, Jack Matthew Kavanaugh, Priscilla Howe Kendrick, Arnold Lewis Leavitt, Doris Elaine Lyman, Robert Allan McNeil, Robie Donald Marriner (as of the class of 1923), John Edwin Marsh, Carl Winslow Monk, Jr., Freeman Leigh Rawson, Jr., Ella Frances Santilli, Verne Milton Smith, Jack Clifford Stahlberger, Genevieve Alice Stephenson, William Herbert Stirling, Jr., Minert Nelson Thompson, Lawrence Lester Trafton, Norman Royal Tufts, Arthur Leighton Watts, Jr., Albert Barber Wight.

Bachelor of Science. Arnold Lester Berenberg, Robert Brendze, Jacob True Crosby, Thomas Algier Poe, Robert Jerome DuWors, David Zelle Goldenberg, Meredith Grant, Melvin Herman Gulbrandsen, George Simms Hammond, Thomas Joseph Hetherman, Jr., Charles Holden Howarth, Norman Edward Johnson, George Andrew Kolstad, Norman Freeman Marshall, Robert Joseph Martell, Benjamin Matzilevich, Samuel Stoddard, Jr., John Frank Thurlow, Henry Alexander Williams, Horace Wood, Jr.

BILL THE BARBER

for
EDS and COEDS
Chase Hall - Hours: 9-12-14

THE Purity Restaurant

Specialists in Fine Foods
For the Utmost
Satisfaction
EAT AT THE PURITY

For REFRESHMENT After That Tough Exam It's

THE QUALITY SHOP
College St. - Lewiston

James P. Murphy INC.

Artistic Memorials
LEWISTON
Monumental Works

6-10 Bates St. - Lewiston
Tel. 4634-R

Sports Editor Puts Pen Away For Gun



Along with other sports celebrities who leave the college after graduation Sunday, goes Carl Monk, sports editor of the STUDENT, and sports reporter for the last three years. Carl is well-known to followers of the basketball team for in his freshman and junior years he led the team in scoring honors, last year placing fourth among the state's individual point getters.

Carl, an English major, who enrolled in the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps, attended the Summer Session during which he played with the school nine, also leading this club in batting percentage. His leaving at mid-years seriously weakens the basketball team this year, as was graphically illustrated at Orono last week when the starting five had to play almost the whole game.

Garnet Staff Endeavors To Distribute Before Sunday

With mid-years providing a rather forceful distraction, the "Garnet" staff has been exercising all of its ingenuity in an attempt to put out the Winter issue before the departure of the January graduates. Editor Dorothy Mausby '43 has previously made it clear that the "Garnet" would be forwarded to the graduating seniors if the issue did not arrive on time. By latest report, even the printer has taken an interest in literary enlightenment for the new graduates, and has decided to handle all the business and expense of shipping the Winter issue if it is delayed.

Protect Your Eyes

Central Optical Co.

E. L. VINING

Registered Optometrist

Tel. 339

199 MAIN ST. LEWISTON

Norris-Hayden LAUNDRY

Our Work is Unbeatable

Contact Our Agent

Auburn Tel. 2310

SHOE REPAIRING Better Work at Inexpensive Prices COLLEGE ST. SHOE SHOP

Nearest to Campus

R. Carpenter, Prop.

Henry Nolin

Jewelry and Watch Repairing
70 Lisbon Street Telephone 312

Victor & Bluebird Popular Records AT

Seavey's

300 COURT ST. - AUBURN

NANESPRUNG NO LONGER

WEAR BASS BOOTS

Control in skiing starts with your boots. Therefore make sure your boots are the best you can buy. Get BASS SKI BOOTS and enjoy all the most important ski-worthy improvements such as: Full leather lining • Wind-around ankle strap • Hic-tongue and ankle • Stiff pegged sole • Perfect fit — Perfect contour

FREE — Send card, today, for booklet showing BASS SKI BOOTS for men and women, those super-comfortable BASS outdoor footwear. G. H. Bass & Co., 311 N. Main St., Wilton, Maine.

UNCLE SAM COMES FIRST . . . with you and with us. Please have patience with temporary delays and shortages due to our war production.

Bass Ski Boots

PECK'S TOILET GOODS SALE HANDIES

4 pkgs. \$1

Reg. 29c a box

500 soft, tough, white tissues in a box, 2000 all together. Practically a "must" where there are colds in the family.

Wrisley's Toilet Soap 20 for \$1.00
Peck's Soprolyl Rubbing Alcohol . . . 39c ea. - 2 for 50c
Hines Honey and Almond Cream . . . 49c - 2 for 49c
Dermatex Hand Cream, Large . . . 59c ea. - 2 for \$1.00
AFCO Tooth Paste or Powder 19c
Clix Razor and Blades, special 49c
Jergens Hand Cream and All-Purpose Cream, usually 79c - 39c
Woodbury Facial Soap, spec 4/25c
Woodbury Shampoo 39c ea. - 2/59c

STREET FLOOR

Let Her Enjoy The Best!

A Carnival CORSAGE

from

Saunders's
FLORIST SHOP

Bill Chamberlain '45

Agent

LISBON STREET LEWISTON

Draper's Bakery 54 Ash Street

Pastry Of All Kinds

Opp. Post Office Tel. 1115-M

Corsages for Carnival Hop

She'll Admire Your Taste
When She Gets One
from

ANN'S Flower Shop

Bill Chamberlain '45

Agent

ASH STREET LEWISTON

"Complete Banking Service"

Lewiston Trust Co.

LEWISTON, MAINE
We Solicit the Business of Bates Students

Fro - Joy

Sealtest
ICE CREAM

DUBOIS JEWELER

100 LISBON ST. LEWISTON, MAINE

YOUR JEWELER

The College Store

is for

BATES STUDENTS

OUR CHOICE

Taxi Phone 20

CHECKER CAB CO.

STERLING

By Towle, Gorham, Lunt, Waller and Reed-Barton

PRIZE CUPS - CLOCKS

FOUNTAIN PENS - BILLFOLDS

Expert Watch Repairing

Barnstone-Osgood

Jewelers

Lewiston Maine

W. V. WARREN

GROCERY STORE

HAS EVERYTHING YOU NEED

FOR THAT LATE LUNCH

Located at 74 Russell Street

Directly Behind Parker Hall

JUDKINS

LAUNDRY

INC.

193 Middle Street

SHIRT WORK A SPECIALTY

Agent

HOWARD BAKER '48

HOOD'S

DELICIOUS ICE CREAM

Now Being Sold at

YOUR BATES COLLEGE STORE

Milliken, Tomlinson & Co.

Wholesale Grocers

I.G.A. Supply Depot

and

Superba Food Products

11-15 Lincoln St. Lewiston

For A Perfect Carnival

Get Her A

CORSAGE

at

Roak's Flower Shop

Court Street - Auburn
Bill Chamberlain '45, Agt.

COLLEGE STUDENTS

Let Us Do Your Shoe Repairing
Prices Low for High Quality Work

Lewiston Shoe Hospital

Opp. Bulok Car Co. 7 Sabbath St.

Hospital Square - Lewiston

Plaza Grill Home of Good Food

Up-to-the-minute Soda
Fountain. Air-Conditioned
Modern Booths
UNION SQUARE

LEWISTON TEL. 1383

A Bates Tradition

GEO. A. ROSS

Say It With Ice Cream

Elm Street

Bates 1904

The Bates Student

LXX. No. 20

Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, Wednesday, February 3, 1943

Price: Ten Cents

Army Reservists Face Immediate Call

Graduation Brings Paper Staff Changes

Edison, Zimberg, Repley, Monk, Leavitt, Santilli

With the majority of under-graduate activities on campus, the STUDENT has lately found it necessary to make several important changes in staff due to the mid-year graduation and the imminent induction of those in the draft or reserve programs.

The January commencement left the STUDENT with a number of important editorial posts to be filled with the graduation of Managing Editor George Hammond, Sports Editor Carl Monk, and Women's Editor Edna Santilli. Hammond's position, perhaps the most important on the paper, has not yet been filled, but will be handled for the present by Editor William Bogan. Coming in to match Hammond's colorful Sport Shots will be the new Editor of the STUDENT, Edna Santilli '44, who has been working sports copy for the STUDENT since her freshman year, and has also been active on the STUDENT since her freshman year, working both as a reporter and at the business desk.

The business staff of the paper also underwent some major changes. With the graduation of Arnold Leavitt, Edna Santilli '44 stepped up from his position of Advertising Manager to that of Business Manager. Kelsey has been active in advertising and circulation for the past two years and has proved himself an invaluable cog in the machinery that turns out the STUDENT. The spot of Advertising Manager vacated by Kelsey, George Hammond '44 was appointed. With only one semester's experience in advertising, Zimberg has demonstrated his professional ability both in procuring advertising ads, and should be able to handle the difficult new position successfully.

Commissions Plan Second Semester Action

Freshmen attending their first National Association Committee meetings last Friday night, learned of the specific work of their committees and planned right into the activities of the coming month.

Harry Terry '45, chairman of the Publicity Committee, introduced freshmen and appointed them to sub-committees. The Banquet Committee is working with plans for the annual Christmas Association banquet to be held on March 2.

Members of the Publicity-Confederation Committee received assignments for the college calendar for the coming month. Most of the work of this committee has to be done between February and March.

The Social Action Committee held sessions on the anti-Japanese problem and the anti-Negro question. This committee joined with the Reconstruction and War Services Committee.

(Continued on page four)

Saiving, McKusick Enter Radio Debates

Dr. William F. Pierce, chairman of the board of trustees of the American Economic Foundation and former president of Kenyon College, announces that among a record number of 261 students, Valerie Saiving '43 and Vincent McKusick '44 have been certified by Bates for the Second Series of National Intercollegiate Radio Prize Debates soon to be held under the auspices of the American Economic Foundation with the cooperation of the Blue Network. This compares with 178 students participating in the preliminary phases of the First Series debates held last year. The American Economic Foundation conducts the "Wake Up, America!" program heard every Sunday afternoon over the Blue Network.

Students are certified to take either the affirmative or negative side of the debate question, which is: "Should American Youth Support the Re-Establishment After the War of Competitive Enterprise as Our Dominant Economic System?" They are now submitting 500-word arguments from which the 15 best affirmative and 16 best negative arguments will be selected by the following judges whose names Dr. Pierce has just announced:

Professor Rupert L. Cortright, Associate Professor of Speech, Wayne University, and Executive Secretary, National Association of Teachers of Speech; Dr. Kenneth G. Hance, Department of Speech, University of Michigan, and Executive Secretary Interstate Oratorical Association, and Dr. F. B. McKay, Head, Department of Speech, Michigan State Normal College, and member National Education Association. All are prominent members of the National Association of Teachers of Speech.

The writers of the selected arguments will qualify to take part, at the expense of the Foundation, in eight local radio debates over local stations of the Blue Network between February 15 and March 15. At the local debates, a first prize of \$50 goes to the best speaker, and a second prize of \$25 to his better opponent, these two prize-winners qualifying for further competition.

Noted Photographer Snaps Bates Co-eds For Publication

A number of coeds had the opportunity to pose for a noted Philadelphia photographer on last Friday, January 29, when Mr. William A. Ritase, who does much of the photography for Fortune Magazine, appeared on campus to take a series of pictures to illustrate the opportunities offered at Bates for women.

Besides the action shots of girls in the various science laboratories, the Speech, English, Sociology, Economics, and Physical Education departments were represented, as well as the new nursing course.

It is expected that these pictures will appear in some published form in the near future.

Buschman Announces Co-ed Bridge Contest

This Saturday evening from 7:30 till 10:30 in the Chase Hall Lounge, there will be an opportunity for student bridge addicts to get together with the faculty for a friendly game of contract. Professors Buschmann, Harms, and Kimball will be on hand with their wives to play with student groups. All those interested should sign up in Chase Hall before Saturday.

Gould Enters City Mayoralty Campaign

R. R. N. Gould, Knowlton professor of history and government at Bates for the last thirty-two years, and present head of that department, has entered his name in the Lewiston mayoralty election scheduled for February 15th.

The entry of Mr. Gould, active in public affairs in this city for many



R. R. N. GOULD

years, was a surprise to the other candidates and the public at large. His sixteen years in public office include positions as alderman, member of various school boards, the Board of Education, Civil Service Board Fire Department, and he is now in his second four-year term as a County Jury Commissioner. A graduate of the University of Michigan in 1901, he received his M.A. from Columbia in 1911.

Besides his public life, he has also served fourteen years as secretary of the Lewiston-Auburn Rotary Club, and has long been director-treasurer of the local chamber of Commerce.

Men & Women News Reporters Needed

Because of the drastic changes that are expected in men's enrollment in the very near future and the effect this will have on depleting the reporting staff of the STUDENT, it has been decided to open up news reporting, other than that covered by the Women's Department to coeds who may be interested in this line of work. Along with this new opportunity for journalistically-aspiring women will go the opportunity to take over the paying positions on the editorial staff ordinarily reserved for men.

Any coeds who are interested in joining the regular news reporting staff of the STUDENT are urged to report tomorrow at 1:00 p. m. in the history room at Hathorn Hall and Sunday afternoon at 2:30 to the P. A. office in Chase Hall. All present staff members are required to be at both of these meetings.

Fisher Reveals Order Affects 81 ERC Men

New Frosh Bolster Student Enrollment

Taking advantage of the unusual opportunities offered by the college's accelerated war program, twenty students, six women and fourteen men, registered as freshmen at the beginning of what would have normally been considered a second semester. These new students, many of whom entered college directly from their senior year in high school, have been judged capable by their principals.

Following is a list of the new freshmen: Mildred Bartlett, Worthington, Conn.; Norman R. Card, Auburn; Howard J. Collins, Springfield, Mass.; Maurice S. Flagg, Littleton, Mass.; Stanley Kawliche, Rumford; Thomas R. Mansfield, Longmeadow, Mass.; Cyprien L. Martel, Jr., Lewiston; Dorothy I. Mitchell, Auburn; William R. Myhrall, Manchester, N. H.; Arthur J. Ploener, Wilmington, Del.; Helen C. Pratt, Freeport; Richard Stern, Springfield, Mass.; Muriel E. Stewart, Winthrop; Jeannette E. Stonehouse, Milford, N. H.; Wayne L. Sweet, Rumford; Guy N. Tufcotte, Lewiston; Mary Alberta Van Wyck, Wilmington, Vt.; Donald B. Webber, Springfield, Mass.; Jerome M. Zeipman, Gt. Neck, N. Y.; Harold Ellis, Tuckahoe, N. Y.

The latest report from the Registrar's Office reveals the following class registration figures: Seniors, forty-one women and forty-nine men; Juniors, fifty-six women and fifty-two men; Sophomores, fifty-nine women and seventy-two men; Freshmen, eighty-four women and eighty-nine men. Twenty new freshmen and three special students brings the college's present total enrollment to 525.

Sweet Discusses Post-War Balkan Problems

Dr. Paul R. Sweet of the History Department was the speaker at Bates Round Table held at Chase Hall last Friday evening. The subject for discussion was "East Central Europe," the area more commonly known as the Balkans. This part of the world, according to Dr. Sweet, is likely to be a trouble spot after the war for two reasons; first, is that the population, which is mainly Slavic, has never been congenial with the Germans; secondly, there has been a religious controversy, the people being divided between the Greek Orthodox and the Roman Catholic Churches.

Dr. Sweet remarked that it appears that the Germans had two alternatives in their conquest of these nations, one way through amalgamation and the other by means of brutal conquest, choosing the latter. Difficulties arose when the German nation was made well aware that the Balkans could not be oppressed.

The speaker also said that after this war the Allied nations must encourage and aid these nations in establishing governments of the people's choice, the only stipulations being that these governments be acceptable to Russia, the great power of that part of Europe.

The First Service Command announced last week that members of the Enlisted Reserve Corps will be called into active service on or about Feb. 15. The Army will contact Dr. Lloyd W. Fisher, the armed services' representative at Bates, and Dr. Fisher will, in turn, notify the students. Dr. Fisher has been notified that an effort will be made to give the students two weeks' notice.

There is, however, a large group of exemptions. All pre-medical and pre-dental students, freshmen included, will be deferred until the end of the current semester at least. There has been notice concerning the men in the air corps reserve, although they will probably be called before the end of the semester. It is also possible that Chemistry and Physics majors will be granted a further deferment.

According to present plans most of the men will be sent to Camp Devens, as the majority live in the First Service Command. Those that do not live in this area may be sent to Devens if they so desire, or be placed under the command in which their legal residence is. The reservists will pay their own way to the camp and be reimbursed there. The Army's transportation allowance will be for the fare from the student's legal residence to the camp, not from the college.

The plan at present calls for thirteen weeks of basic training for the reservists. At the end of that time, some of them will be sent to Officer's Candidate School, others, if they develop specialties, may be sent to some college (not necessarily Bates) for further study.

The new Army order affects a total of 81 Bates students. The status of many of these men differs, however, depending on their marks and course of study. Here are the figures:

	Sr.	Jr.	So.	Fr.
Graduated	5	0	0	0
Withdrew from				
School	0	3	0	0
Dropped	0	0	0	2
Pre-Medical and				
Pre-Dental	0	2	6	9
A. A. F.	2	5	0	2
Chemistry and				
Physics Majors	0	2	5	3
All Others	6	1	12	5
The latest report that the members of the Marines Reserve Corps have received is that they will be subject to call anytime after March 1. The Navy has announced no plans as yet for calling their reservists before the end of the semester. The Navy figures are as follows:				
	Sr.	Jr.	So.	Fr.
V-1	0	2	9	22
V-5	2	1	2	0
V-7	7	11	0	1
Marines	7	2	7	1

Lambda Alpha Features Surprise At Supper

Lambda Alpha will hold their monthly supper meeting at the Women's Union tomorrow evenings, when plans for a cabin party will be discussed.

A surprise attraction is promised by the committee consisting of Rose Gross '44, Methyl Hawkins '45, and Erma Rowe '46.

The BATES STUDENT

(FOUNDED IN 1873)
(THE AUBURN NEWS — TELEPHONE 3010)

Editor (Tel. 83364) ... Norman J. Boyan '43

Managing Editor.. (Tel. 83399) George S. Hammond '43

News Editor (Tel. 83399) Donald Roberts '44

Staff: Lawrence Bram '44, John Ackerman '46, Maurice Benewitz '45,
Harry Jobrack '46, David Ramsdell '46, Alan Thorpe '46, George
Zimberg '46.

Sports Editor Edmund Gibson '44

Staff: John Kobrock '44, Tod Gibson '44, Vaino Saari '44, Phil Goodrich '44,
Henry Burnett '46, Carlisle Stone '46.

Women's Editor Rita Silvia '44

Staff: Harriet Gray '43, Phyllis Hicks '43, Madeline Butler '44, Nina
Leonard '44, Rita Silvia '44, Virginia Simmons '44, Muriel Baker '45,
Priscilla Crane '45, Nan Lord '45, Jean MacKinnon '45, Margaret Soper
'43, Marjorie Gregorie '45, Beatrice Woodworth '45, Ethelyn Knight '43,
Jane Webber '46, Priscilla Kendrick '43, Sally Ann Adkins '46, Virginia
Gentner '43, Phyllis Jones '45, Elizabeth Jewell '45, Alice Gates '45,
Alice Spooner '44, Clare Card '46, Dorothy Strout '46, Jean Tenney
'46, Frances Wheeler '46, Myrtle Holden '46, Barbara Varney '46,
Mantarian '46, Elizabeth Nors '44, Frances Dean '46,
Melisse Bailey '45, Sylvia Reese '45, Edith Jones '46

Business Manager (Tel. 83398) ... David Kell '44

Advertising Manager (Tel. 83363) George S. Hammond '46

Circulation Manager . (Tel. 83364) Albert Geller '45

Staff: Jerome White '45, Raye How '45, Robert Cohan
'46, Richard Currier '46, Walt Rawcliffe '46, Sam
Schoenfeld '46, Lew Tibery '46.

Published weekly during
year by the Students of Bates.

REGISTERED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Entered as second-class matter at
the Post Office, Lewiston, Maine

Subscription
\$2.50 per year in advance

Clean Your Own House First . . .

The recent series of chapel talks about the war and what it means have succeeded, for the most part, in bringing about the realization that more is concerned in this war than just the threat of an incomplete college career, that there are more important matters at stake than just the steady withdrawal of men for armed service. The speakers have pointedly attempted, with unprecedented student reception, to discuss not only causes and effects but to dwell on the lack of awareness of fundamental issues and interest in post-war reconstruction and a permanent peace. More than this, they have pointed at the paradoxical situation of a nation which can and may go fascist any time sending millions of men and immeasurable amount of equipment to the front to fight the fascist threat, to free the enslaved peoples of Europe and Asia.

We in this country glibly roll the word fascism off our tongues without really considering that here in America, in spite of the apparent socialistic drift of government, the roots of this evil are buried deep. Fascism has in Germany, Italy, even in France and some of the Latin American nations found its strength in the alliance of a strong military caste, which wishes to preserve its position, with intellectual as well as plutocratic aristocrats who desire to preserve the status quo. The third partner in the alliance is the upper middle class, that group which wants to go up economically and socially but does not want to see any members of the lower classes do the same. A quick look around will show that all of these elements are present in America itself.

The reaction at the polls last November placed in Congress many whose election was due to the fact that these men and women were against further extension of New Deal socialistic reforms. These legislators represent the above-mentioned classes, all of whom do not want to

As . . . Hathorn Strikes

By Sylvia Reese '44

A whole semester gone! Sad but true. And curtains in rooms all over campus are weighted down with reminders to study occasionally. These resolutions do sound good when they're all written, but sometimes they're just a wee bit difficult to carry out.

Following exams, there began a festive week end seldom surpassed at Bates. All-College skate was "numerous fun" as were Saturday's events. We were very proud of our Queen "Holly" and her court. And may we suggest timidly a few orchids to Web Jackson and crew for the decorations of the Hop? Congratulations to the "Club Shyls" for the winning of the hockey events. The Gremlins were kept rather busy too, what with sitting on tanks, bombs, and airplanes. Hacker House's plexie was even done in technicolor. But it was a funny thing, try as we did, we couldn't find a single trace of a gremlin on the sculpture outside the New Dorm. Tut, tut, boys.

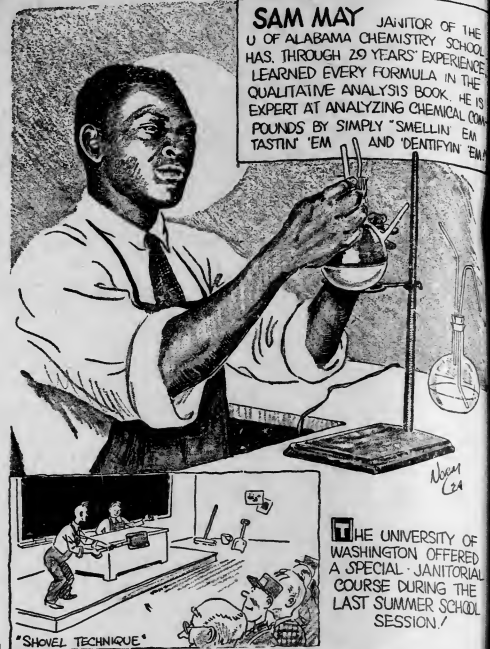
Monday morning found everyone asking everyone else, "Have you seen them?" But the new freshmen came in quietly and took their places with the rest of the Bates students, or should we say the rest of the attenders of Bates College. How unlucky they are not to be able to wear those dashing red-and-white caps and those lovely hand-sewn bibs. Do you agree?

Goin'-On: The social event of the week, according to various and sundry Boston papers, was Annabel's wedding to Charlie Thompson. Lo Oliver went down to be a bridesmaid; the ranks of the diamond-bearers were expanded by two last week end — Nat Webber and Marjorie Cahall; graduation was most impressive. It seems there was an awful impulse to whistle when some of the boys were finally handed their sheepskins. But 'twas pretty sad seeing everyone leaving and seeing the service flag jump immediately to 560. Perhaps there's one good advantage, there'll be some quieter times in New Dorm Middle; last Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning there began what looked like a stream of refugees straggling between here and the railroad station. But upon closer look at the haggard faces, we found it was only the gals coming back from Bowdoin houseparties; the C.A. Community Service Commission is planning to attend a union meeting of the CIO in Lewiston. Hope no fights start; it's

see further suffrage or other civil rights extended the Negro, many of whom would like to see Jewish businessmen and practices curtailed because they threaten these same people's privileged position. In general, these classes fear, and therefore hate, anything which threatens their position in society — they want more than the preservation of the status quo, they want to go back in time and history, they are throwback reactionaries. You may be surprised to know that fascism, a so-called radical political doctrine draws upon conservative groups for its strength; a perusal of the facts and records show this is so.

The point to which all this is leading up is that we should as a nation practice what we preach. Certainly the people of the world must be disillusioned to find so little real "democracy" practiced in the most powerful nation of the United Nations. But to practice this as a nation we must do it individually. You do not have to go far, as Mr. Sutcliffe pointed out last week, to find intellectual auto-crats, anti-Semites, anti-Negro people on this campus. So before condemning any other nation's way of life, remember to clean house first. It might also be added, in conclusion, that certain other members of the Campus community besides the students, behind their fake fronts, do not always put into practice those ideals of democracy which they so hypocritically mouth.

Campus Camera . . . by L



SAM MAY JANITOR OF THE U OF ALABAMA CHEMISTRY SCHOOL HAS, THROUGH 29 YEARS' EXPERIENCE, LEARNED EVERY FORMULA IN THE QUALITATIVE ANALYSIS BOOK. HE IS EXPERT AT ANALYZING CHEMICAL COMPOUNDS BY SIMPLY "SMELLING" EM AND "TASTING" EM.

THE UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON OFFERED A SPECIAL JANITORIAL COURSE DURING THE LAST SUMMER SCHOOL SESSION.

Chapel Quotes

Jan. 27 — Mrs. Jessie Eubank
"There is a change of thinking in the colleges of America and large, throughout American student bodies are responding challenge put before them."

"There are tremendous possibilities in every human being, but we don't ever get a chance to realize them. Only in using these possibilities do we get happiness."

"The power of the spirit of getting a chance to work in one's life. There is a sense of utter loneliness of the human soul. The only way this loneliness is to have a feeling the presence of God in our life will enable you to do new things you couldn't do before."

Jan. 28 — Harold Hurwitz
"We can't be expected to have the same optimism that youth felt. We saw the dreams they dreamed for want of a strong purpose. Hundreds of are dying to defend what the built up. It's been rather a shock to see that it might happen again. We haven't realized yet how close security is bound to the security of the people all over the world."

"There's an attitude among students that wars of vengeance settle problems between nations. Still we know we must. We'll fight when we're called to, that if we fight well, because we've got temporary energy rather than faith in our row. If there is a hope for our row, we must find it. Nobody is going to discover it for us."

Jan. 29 — Prof. D. W. Sutcliffe
"To bring about the world we want, we must think and we act. The discussion of the peace this war may be dismissed only are sure that the resulting peace be one of absolute victory. We're allowed to believe that this is for freedom, but can we be sure?"
"Pearl Buck said, 'The war between the United Nations and the Axis is only the beginning of real war. There is no geographical boundary less there is a miracle, we will fight another war for freedom can only hope that there will be breathing space between this war and the next.'"

"Remember — 'The fool is one who did not know how to' (Continued on page four)

Fort Williams Five Faces Bobcats Tonight

Ex-Schoolboy Aces Face Service Club's Long Win Record

Coach Hyme Shanahan's Bates Bobcats are all set to make it two straight victories in eight starts to date as they play host to a powerful Fort Williams outfit from Portland at the Alumni Gymnasium in a game which has the earmarks of being on a par with the pair of thrillers witnessed by home fans last Wednesday and Friday evenings.

The popular Lewiston High and Bates coach will, of course, start the five which has done such a great job of winning thus far this season. The team will be out to extend its winning streak by leading Gene Hussey to a scoring lead over the old Fort Williams and will start at his old forward berth. Tony Drago and Jack Joyce will complete the fore-court while veteran Norm Norm and Red Barry will be at the back. Arnold Card and Gabby Deery will be held in reserve.

(Continued on page four)

Sturgis Takes Inter-Class Track Honors

Harlan Sturgis, regular center on the '41-42 Bates football teams and also a letter-winner in basketball, came through with flying colors at the first inter-class meet held at the Gray Field House last Saturday afternoon to cop all three individual first places in the A division. Over a hundred boys competed in the meet which was stamped as a definite success by those in charge.

Time trials were taken at recent gym classes and each boy was placed in a class according to his one-lap speed. Class A found several members of each class, Class B, the largest group, was dominated by junior and sophomore runners, and Class C was made up almost completely of freshmen.

Winners of the day in Class B were Larry Bram '44, in the dash; Hank Burnette '46, in the one-lap race; and Junior Hal Wright, in the high jump. Winners in Class C included Rock Russell and Norm Card, freshmen, in the dash; Russell also in the one-lap race, and Dave Brigham and Card in the high jump.

Garnet Takes Dow Field In Return Game, 51-47

Led by their two sophomore forwards, Tony Drago and Jackie Joyce, the Bates basketball team won a thrilling game Friday night against the Dow field quintet at the Alumni Gymnasium, 51-47. A five minute overtime period was necessary to decide the final outcome, although Bates led most of the way.

With four minutes of regulation time remaining, the Bobcats were ahead 38-33. At this point Dow field perked up, and Carlson and Pawlowski sank foul shots to bring the score up to 38-36. "Red-Jake" Barry then came through for the Garnet with a two-pointer and the lead was boosted to 40-36. Levine and Carlson both scored for the airmen to tie the game up at 40 all, but Norm Boyan got the lead back with a beautiful goal from the floor. Only six seconds remained when referee Fisher detected Barry fouling Levine and awarded the Dow Field man two free shots. Both attempts dropped through the twine and the game was all tied up again at 42-42. Jack Joyce had a foul shot with one second left, but failed to make good on it.

Bates was first to score in the over-

SPORT SHOTS

By TOD GIBSON '44

While most of the attention was focused around individual performances at the first inter-class track meet last Saturday at the cage, little regard was given to the final scoring of the meet. . . Harlan Sturgis and Les Smith accounted for all 22 of the Senators' points in Class A, the total which gave them a nine-point advantage in that division over the Sophomore class. The Juniors edged the Frosh 5-4 in the battle for third place in the group.

In the second division, Class B, it was the Juniors who registered a win with sixteen points against the Frosh's 12 and the Soph's 11. In this division the mne of '43 failed to dent the scoring column. Class C was a breeze for the frosh who took the honors with 28 points against the Soph 9 and the Juniors' 2. Besides Sturgis and Smith, special mention should be given to Jack Cushing and Paul LaFlamme of the Sophomore class, Larry Bram and Hal Wright of the Juniors, and Rock Russell, a Frosh.

Interesting news items from around the State have to do with our Bates teams to quite a degree. Sophomore sensation Jack Joyce of the Bobcat hoopsters is currently enjoying a 35 point lead in the state scoring race over his nearest rival, Gene Hussey of Maine. Jack's 29 points against the Bath Iron Works and 22 against the Dow Field five last week sure looked mighty beside Hussey's eight and six against the same Dow team and Bowdoin. Previous to Bates' and Maine's last two outings Hussey held an 81-78 lead over the sharpshooting Garnet star.

Tonight's game with Fort Williams is the last battle of the year against non-college teams for the Bobcats. Starting with the week end tilt at Waterville, Coach Hyme Shanahan's fast-moving lads will make their determined bid for state honors. It will be Colby at Waterville on Saturday, Maine at Lewiston Thursday evening and Bowdoin at Lewiston a week from Saturday. These

time period when Drago sank a foul shot, and then Joyce scored a long one from the floor to make it 45-42. Toney and Carlson scored for the sol-diers to go ahead by one point, Barry again came through with a basket and then Toney sank a foul shot to tie the game for the last time. Whitney and Drago both sank baskets in the last minute to give Bates a hard earned victory. This was the second defeat in as many games for the Dow field quintet against Bates.

In a heated but sloppy preliminary game the Bates Independents downed the JV's 37-26 after leading all the way. The Indies were led by Bob "Kid" Cote and Bud Coady who scored ten and eight points respectively. Stewart and Mendall scored six points each to pace Kypper Josselyn's losing Jayvees.

three games will either make or break our heroes — let's hope it is the former.

Three lads who may give the basketballers a heap of trouble tonight are Fort Williams' Bill Ross, former Gorham Normal star, who has been the mainstay of the servicemen's offense all season, Wally Hayes, a veteran of many seasons of fast ball and a former South Portland ace, and Chuck Gwazodowsky, a member of the famous Winslow family. Chuck will be the second Gwazodowsky which Bobcat teams have faced this year, the other being Julius, a backfield man for the 1942 Northeastern football team. Julius also is performing on the current Husky basketball team and will probably see plenty of action when the Boston outfit invades Lewiston on Feb. 19:

Jackie Joyce Continues Sensational Scoring



By virtue of his 29 and 22 points against the Bath Iron Works and the Dow Field quintets last week, Jack Joyce, star forward on the current Bates basketball team, went all out in front of Gene Hussey of Maine, his closest rival for the state scoring honors. Before last week's games, Hussey had 81 points in five contests, Joyce had three less. Maine pounded Dow Field early last week but Hussey was held to a meagre seven points. That made it 88-78.

Joyce had his biggest night last Wednesday as he romped through the BW opposition for 29 giving him a 107-88 lead for six games. Then on Friday the young Bobcat sensation hooped 22 against the Downmen to make it 129-88. Saturday found Hussey scoring only six against the weak Bowdoin team. Therefore both contestants have played in an equal number of games — seven — and Joyce holds a commanding 35 point lead. The scoreboard now reads: Joyce, Bates, 129 — Hussey, Maine, 94.

Trackmen Entertain Huskies, Bowdoin In Triangular Meet

Busy Week Sees Hoop, Ski Teams Also Engaging Foe

One of the busiest weekends of sports of the entire school year for Bates fans and athletic teams starting Friday afternoon when the skiers play host to several teams in the annual I.S.U. meet and ending Saturday night when the fast-moving Bobcat basketballers move in on the Colby Mules at Waterville for an all-important series fray.

Besides the ski team and the basketball team, the Bates indoor trackmen open their season by entertaining Northeastern and Bowdoin in the second triangular meet between these teams in two seasons. Last year here at Bates, Northeastern walked away with top honors with 57 points, Bowdoin finished second with 31, and Bates trailed with 20. The meet a year ago produced many a thrill and local fans witnessed some truly fine performances by some truly fine runners. There were Hillman, Matthews, Carey, and Dickinson of Bowdoin, Nickerson, Mabey, Sigbee, and Smith of Bates, and Parker, Frohodesky, Bob and Bill Carroll, and Reggie Cooke of Northeastern.

This year the meet will be minus many of the stars who made it such a success in '42, but more have come along. From a Bates point of view, much interest will be centered around the performances of two frosh stand-outs, high jumper Mike Latigola and two miler Frank Dinsard. Coach Ray Thompson is counting on points from both. Bert Smith in the mile, Bruce Park in the high jump, Latigola also in the broad jump, Jack Shea in the weights, and John Thomas in the 600 and shot put, are all possible point getters for the Garnet. Bowdoin will have Hillman and Carey to provide the fans with some high class running, while Northeastern will bring a well-balanced outfit, boasting power in all events. The Huskies are the favorites to repeat last year's one-sided triumph.

Colby's basketballers resume play after a long layoff by entertaining Shanahan's high-scoring Bobcats on Saturday. The Mules will be minus Johnny Lomac, a regular guard for the past three seasons, and he will be missed. But they still have Jaworski, Jennings, and Zecker from last year's championship team, as well as Strupp and a couple of promising frosh stars. It looms as one of the best of this year's series encounters.

OUR CHOICE

Taxi Phone 2000

CHECKER CAB CO.

Norris-Hayden

LAUNDRY

Our Work is Unbeatable

Contact Our Agent

Auburn Tel. 2310

DUBOIS
183 LISBON ST. LEWISTON, ME.
YOUR JEWELER

TUFTS BROTHERS

Printing Specialists

100 ENDLE ST. LEWISTON

Telephone 1710

The

Auburn

News

Henry Nolin

Jewelry and Watch Repairing

100 ENDLE ST. Telephone 319

A Bates Tradition

GEO. A. ROSS

Say It With Ice Cream

Elm Street

Bates 1904

Draper's Bakery

54 Ash Street

Pastry Of All Kinds

Opp. Post Office Tel. 1115-M

Victor & Bluebird Popular Records

AT

Seavey's

240 COURT ST. - AUBURN

BILL THE BARBER

for

EDS and COEDS

Chase Hall - Mount 9-18-14

The College Store

is for

BATES STUDENTS

\$ \$ Co-eds - Eds \$ \$

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE !!

Work Up To A Paying Job

On The "STUDENT"

BUSINESS STAFF

Due To War - Many Positions Opening Soon

Meeting : Thursday, Feb. 4

Publishing Association Office

CHASE HALL - 1:00 P. M.

David C. Kellsey '44 - Bus. Mgr.

Shipbuilders Edge Bobcat Five, 55-54

For the second time this year local basketball fans were treated to a spectacular finish as a fighting Bates Bobcat dropped a heart-breaker to a towering Bath Iron Works quintet, 55-54, last Wednesday night in Alumni Gym.

The Bates hoopers showed no ill effects of their mid-year period lay off as they jumped into a commanding lead which they held until the final period when the Shipbuilders came from behind to snatch a thrilling victory. A basket by Bogart, a former Boston Goodwin star, turned the trick for the star-studded Bath club.

The game had been underway 2 minutes and 20 seconds before Red Barry broke Bates into the scoring column with a set shot from just outside the foul circle. The rest of the half was marked by the outstanding shooting of Jackie Joyce whose almost every shot added two more points to the Bates total. Even before the gun sounded the end of the first half, the Bobcat's ace forward, who outshot famed Stan Stutz, by scoring 19 points, had moved into first place in the state collegiate scoring race.

At one time midway through the period the Bobcats commanded a 20-8 lead. Playing a flashy brand of ball, they clung doggedly to this lead and left the floor at half time boasting a 34-21 lead.

With the start of the second half, however, a basket by Bogart and two by Stutz cut the Bates lead down to seven points. Baskets by Joyce, Drago, and Boyan again shot the Bobcat quintet out into a 13 point lead. Then Noyes, Stutz, and Bogart corralled one apiece before Joyce broke up the rally by scoring on a fast break. At this point the scoreboard gave Bates a 50-45 lead.

Bates started to stall with five minutes to go, but Bath broke it up only to have Joyce score on another sucker shot. The Shipbuilders matched this basket when Noyes scored from under the wicket, but Red Barry went the length of the court to make it 54-47 with only two minutes to play.

In the home stretch dash, Noyes pushed through a pair in wild scrambles under the basket. Stutz looped in a beautiful long shot, and with a minute and 15 seconds to go Bogart scored the winning basket from the side.

In a preliminary game, Hebron Academy had too much class for the Jayvees and won 48-35. Hebron, paced by Gagnon who scored 23 points, led all the way. Richardson and Chiros also shot well while Spiers' floor play and control of the rebounds also aided the Big Green cause. Fleischer was outstanding for the Jayvees with 14 points while Remian and Mendall each tallied eight.

CA Commissions

(Continued from page one)
tee to discuss the possibility of having an American-born Japanese student on the Bates campus.

Gordon Corbett '43 headed the Religion Committee in considering a chapel for a small meditation chapel. Morning meditations in the chapel were criticized. Ideas for chapel programs were advanced, and much time was given to the discussion of plans for a possible religious embassy week later in the spring.

Campus Service Committee advised the two infirmaries, and appointments had to be made for the jobs. The desirability of having student reviewers in each course classes previous to exams, was considered.

Priscilla Robinson '43 assigned new members to the three main branches of action under the Community Service Committee. These fields are concerned with work in the hospital, old ladies' home, and the children's orphanage. The activities connected with each of these were planned by the chairman and by the Swanson '43.

The Freshman Committee is trying to promote off-campus and campus relations by arranging to have town girls have a chance to eat in Fiske Dining Hall. Following consideration of the present setup, the faculty reception during freshman week, changes for next year have been proposed and passed by the committee.

The Reconstruction and War Services Committee held a very busy meeting. Letter-writing to Bates in the service had to be scheduled. As mentioned above the American-born Japanese student problem was discussed with the Social Action Committee. Freshmen were told the plans for the remainder of the year and asked to specify what branch of work they desired.

Chapel Quotes

(Continued from page two)
the problem — the fool is the one who did not know it was there." Jan. 30 — Mr. J. A. Rademaker

"To add insult to injury, Japanese-American citizens are being greatly hampered. They are put into concentration camps on the Pacific coast; they are refused when volunteering for the Armed Services; they are made to work on farms in California, Washington, and Oregon.

"Western civilization has brought many changes in the way of living in the East, but Westerners have benefited by it.

"We did not try to enlist the peoples of Asia in our fight, and we are not trying to now. Asians will solve their problems with or without the help of our nation. Our airs of hostility against Asians have already brought about a feeling of resentment by those races.

"A few sincere Christian acts, coupled with slight sacrifices on our part, will do much to free the Asians from a feeling of resentment toward the West. Wouldn't it be better if we took the central thought, 'All men are brothers', and made it clear that we feel that way?"

AT THE THEATRES

EMPIRE

ALL THIS WEEK

"Stand By For Action" with Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy and Charles Laughton.

AUBURN

Thursday - Friday - Saturday
Feb. 4, 5, 6

Lloyd Nolan in "Time to Kill" and "Jacare" with Frank Buck.

Sun. - Mon. - Tues. - Wed.
Feb. 7, 8, 9, 10

"Life Begins at 8:30" with Monty Woolley.

Fort Williams

(Continued from page three)

The foe brings several former high school stars into tonight's game. First and foremost is Bill Ross, one of the most consistent scorers in New England this winter. Once again the task of holding an ace forward down will fall to guards Boyan and Barry. This is no new assignment for these two, for already this year they have faced more than their share. Bert Pratt and Lloyd Quint of Maine, Stanley Stutz of the Bath Iron Works, Lt. Perpich and Sgt. Carlson of Dow Field, Del Nino of Tufts, Bobotas of New Hampshire, and other of first rate calibre are included in the group.

Two other former schoolboys stars in the Fort Williams lineup this evening will be Wally Hayes, a veteran of many seasons and a former South Portland flash, and Chuck Gwazodowsky, a member of the Winslow High State champion of a few seasons ago. Gwazodowsky's brother, Julius, is now playing for the Northeastern Huskies and will make a local appearance a few weeks from now.

Reid & Hughes

Lisbon St. - Lewiston

Blouses

that are the BIG HITS of the season . . . and this season it is BLOUSES that lead the Style Parade

Lepage's is Best

Bakery Products of Quality

BUY LEPAGE'S PRODUCTS AT THE COLLEGE STORE

Specify LePage's

193 Park Street Lewiston

HOOD'S

DELICIOUS ICE CREAM

Now Being Sold at

YOUR BATES COLLEGE STORE

STOP!

at the Quality Shop
LOOK!
around at our goods
LISTEN!

to the music of the juke
box and college chatter

THE QUALITY SHOP

College St. - Lewiston

James P. Murphy INC.

Artistic Memorials

LEWISTON

Monumental Works

6-10 Bates St. Lewiston

Tel. 4634-R

R. W. CLARK

Drugs, Chemicals,

Biologicals

TEL. 125

Cor. Main & Bates Sts

Plaza Barber Shop

179 Main St.

Charles Theodore

Specialized in Breck's

Scalp Treatment

Plaza Grill

Home of Good Food

Up-to-the-minute Soda

Fountain. Air-Conditioned

Modern Booths

UNION SQUARE

LEWISTON TEL. 1988

Fro - Joy

Sealtest
ICE CREAM

FOR BETTER OIL and GAS . . . FOR EFFICIENT DRIVING

FRED C. McKENNEY

Cor. College and Sabattus Sts.

Washing and Greasing

"Complete Banking Service"
Lewiston Trust Co.

LEWISTON, MAINE
We Solicit the Business of Bates Students

The Bates Student

Vol. LXX. No. 21

Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, Wednesday, February 10, 1943

Price: Ten Cents

Bobcats Seek Bears' Skin For 1st Series Win

Engage Maine Five Tomorrow; Meet Bowdoin Monday

Colby, always a nemesis to Bates, may have put the championship hopes at Waterville last Saturday night, but Hyme Shanahan's fighting five intends to do the same to the University of Maine tonight here at the Alumni Gym tomorrow night.

Maine, under the guiding eye of Sam Sezak, has enjoyed one of its most successful basketball campaigns thus far. It has trounced Northeastern and Bowdoin twice, and it has edged Bates in a thriller at Orono. Sezak has among his ranks several first rate ball players. There is Gene Hussey, second high scorer in the state, at center; Bert Pratt, the blonde-haired sharpshooter, also well up in the scoring column; Lloyd Quint, another dangerous frontcourt performer, and the always reliable Windy Work at guard. Maine has three teams which it can alternate in such a manner that will wear down a team with so few substitutes as these Bobcats.

The primary problem of the Orono game is just how, who, and when they will stop sophomore Jack Joyce of Bates. The current state scoring leader, who has averaged an even 18 points a game to date will be out to register another field day. At Colby Gene Hunter stuck with Joyce all night and limited him to 11 points — a bad night for the sensational Bobcat forward. In the first Maine-Bates game, Jack tallied 23 points to cop the evening's high scoring honors. Although Bates athletic teams haven't been able to outscore Bowdoin outfits at anything during the past school year, from all appearances it looks as if the Bobcats will get blood next Monday evening at the Alumni Gym when Shanahan's powerful basketballers entertain Neil Mahoney's hapless Polar Bear hoopers.

Bowdoin won a game over the Portland Y last Saturday evening for its twelfth of the season. In two games with Maine, Bowdoin has found itself the small end of a large score both times. Several weeks ago Maine trounced the Polar Bears 80-29 and then followed this up with a more recent 45-26 verdict. Bates dropped a thriller to Maine 57-49 a couple of weeks back. Comparative scores, therefore, give Bates a definite edge. Last winter the Bobcats took the Polar Bears twice.

Sh-6 Renews Weekly Open House At Women's Union

For eds and coeds sick of movies for those Friday night dates, here's a chance to do something different since the weekly open houses at the Women's Union are being renewed. The facilities of the Union are shown open from 7:30-9:30 on Friday nights with activities for every taste, including pool, ping-pong, cards, checkers, and dancing to the latest records on the vic. There will also be tonic for the pause that refreshes. Since these open houses will not be held if there is anything else, such as a basketball game or a play, going on that night, a notice will be posted each week. Dating is reciprocal — boys may ask girls, girls may ask boys.

Student Envoy Sees Reactionary Trend

By Valerie Saiving '43

The nation is experiencing a wave of reactionary thinking.

Most striking example of the government's change of attitude is Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles' speech at the University of Maryland last Thursday. Welles spoke definitely earlier in the war for American collaboration in a post-war international organization. In last week's address, however, characterized as "a swing far to the right in America's foreign policy," Mr. Welles declared:

"It can never be made too clear, nor reiterated too often, that the foreign policy of the people of the United States . . . should only be determined from the standpoint of what the American people believe is their real, their practical self-interest. Our foreign policy never will be based upon emotional altruism nor sentimental aspiration."

The speech, devoid of references to the plan of world cooperation which he advocated last year, was explained by the Washington Times-Herald as "a recognition of the mounting tide of nationalism and individualism which observers have noted in the fighting forces and which were evidenced in the Democratic defeat at the polls last November."

Other indications of a reactionary trend in Washington politics are plentiful. Only Friday the State Department blocked the sending of Edgar A. Mowrer, perhaps the best informed man in the country on French affairs, to represent the government in North Africa; another example of the barring of men approved by the FBI and by Army and Navy Intelligence from going abroad, because the conservative State Department objects to their progressive political views. Still a third example is Congressman Hendrick's proposed rider to an appropriations bill whose effect is to remove permanently from the government payroll William Pickens, distinguished negro in the Treasury Department, because of charges of disloyalty made against him by Dies. The Treasury Department has repeatedly expressed its confidence in Pickens' loyalty.

The chief cause for this sudden swing to the right seems to be the belief that the worst of the war is over and that victory is just around the corner, although governmental leaders found the pronouncement of liberal aims and policies necessary to mobilize public opinion in the first stages of the war, when we seemed to be losing.

Six Men Graduates Gain College Club Membership

Six men of the forty-four who received their degrees at the special convocation on January 24 have been elected to the College Club. They are Minert Thompson, George Kolstad, Freeman Rawson, John Marsh, A. Leighton Watts, and Roy Fairfield. Since nine seniors are elected to membership each year, three more men will be appointed at the close of the present semester.

Attention! Calling All Meteorologists

Mr. Carl Bischof of Wesleyan University and representative of the Army Air Force Meteorological Program, will be on the Bates campus this coming Friday, Feb. 12, to discuss with interested students the opportunities of and to outline the various meteorological training programs.

Men who are interested in interviewing Mr. Bischof, whether they are in the ERC or not, must see Dr. Lloyd W. Fisher for information and appointments. It is suggested that they consult the main bulletin board to see exactly for which of the three courses their educational background will qualify them.

National Institute Selects Two Seniors

Two seniors, Norman J. Boyan, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., and Henry G. Corey, Jr., Highlands, N. J., have received appointments as interns in the 1943 training program of the National Institute of Public Affairs. Each year no more than 50 internships are offered in competition by the National Institute to college seniors and graduate students throughout the country.

Selections for the seven months' course are made without regard to regional quotas or geographical distribution, only the best candidates being chosen regardless of college or place of residence. No alternates are appointed. Candidates are judged on the basis of scholastic standing, qualities of character, ability, and leadership, and definite interest in public affairs.

After a month of orientation, interns are placed in various federal offices to study and observe government operations and carry out practical assignments. Each intern is assigned to a competent official who accepts responsibility for supervising his government training. The course includes informal study and discussions with administrators, legislators, and press correspondents as well as courses at American and George Washington Universities. Most of the graduate interns now have responsibilities far larger than those usually given to their age groups.

Boyan has majored in history and government and Corey in economics. Both have been outstanding in scholastic achievement and extra-curricular activities.

Schaeffer Reveals Robinson Play Plan

The first play production of this semester is scheduled to be presented on the stage of the Little Theatre on the 25th and 26th of this month. It will be an adaptation of a short story by Ethelyn Knight, and is entitled, "The Brink of Science".

It is an experimental demonstration of adapting a radio play to the theatre and will be handled entirely by members of the Play Production Group. Tickets for this production will go on sale on, or about the fifteenth or sixteenth of this month.

Army Postpones ERC Unassigned Induction

Ski Team Takes ISU By Sweeping Firsts

Paced by the spectacular all-around skiing of Bud Ireland, the Bates ski team broke through to win the ISU meet held at Lewiston last week. Winning the first place title means that the Bobcats may enter the competition at Dartmouth next week end in the Senior Division of the ISU.

Bob Vernon, Vic Lindquist, and Fred Jones all tasted their first bit of intercollegiate skiing and showed considerable promise. Vernon and Jones, both sophomores, added points in every event with Bob winning the cross-country by 2 seconds from Goodell of Vermont. Lindquist scored second place in the jumping, behind Ireland. Bates won all first places with Vernon and MIT taking their share of seconds and thirds. Jimmy Klein of MIT, one of the better skiers in the meet, came through with a second in the downhill.

This is the first time that a Durgin-coached cross-country team has defeated the Black Bears from Maine, giving Bates the State title, and also the first Eastern Ski Championship. The team scores in ISU were: Bates, 572.34; Vermont, 565.59; MIT, 504.58; WPI, 487.79. In the Maine meet the scores were: Bates, 578.92; Maine, 549.86.

Weed And Ginn Win Frosh Speaking Honors

In the freshman class debates held last night at Chase Hall, Geraldine Weed and William Ginn shared individual speaking honors, while the affirmative team of Donald Richter, Barbara Miller, Herbert Knight and the negative team of Edward Glanz, Raymond Cloutier, Dorothy Strout won the team awards.

There were two debates, presiding officer of the first being William Ginn, recently elected president of the freshman class. The subject of the debate was "Eighteen to Forty-five Draft for Labor". The affirmative was upheld by Donald Richter, Barbara Miller, Herbert Knight, while the negative side was supported by Geraldine Weed, James Christie, and Raymond Bond.

"The Trimester Plan for Bates College" was the topic for the second debate, with vice-president of the freshman class, Muriel Ulrich, as presiding officer. William Ginn, Claire Card, and Robert Woodward took the affirmative side of the question, with Edward Glanz, Raymond Cloutier, and Dorothy Strout presenting the opposition.

The speakers were allowed six minutes for their main speeches with a three-minute rebuttal at the end.

The best individual speaker captured the \$10 prize, while each member of the winning team was awarded \$5. The money for these prizes came from the Almon Cyrus Libby Memorial Fund, established for outstanding proficiency in Speaking and Debating. The judges were Madeline Butler '44, Prof. Paul Whitbeck, and Prof. Paul B. Bartlett.

Lt. Colonel Edmonds Says Reservists May Finish 2nd Semester

In a special telephone communique from Lt. Colonel Horton Edmonds of the First Service Command Headquarters and officer in charge of the ERC in this corps area, Dr. Lloyd W. Fisher, Armed Services Representative, received word that all ERC men in colleges which began their second semester before the 27th of January, 1943, will be able to remain in college for the entire second semester unless unforeseen circumstances suddenly arise. This message came yesterday morning, when Lt. Colonel Edmonds, who had just returned from Washington, called Dr. Fisher long-distance to confirm information of this nature which had leaked out through the newspapers and over the radio Monday night and Tuesday morning.

Immediately after this message, Dr. Fisher conferred with college authorities who telegraphed the men of the Reserve who had left school earlier because of anticipation of immediate call from the ERC.

Summer School Head Requests Student Aid

By Prof. Raymond L. Kendall

A committee of faculty members is now struggling with the problem of setting up a summer session program for students accelerating. Preliminary blanks, distributed in chapel this morning, should be filled out with the aid of the adviser or major professor and returned to the Office of the Registrar as soon as possible.

Acceleration is no longer entirely a matter of personal convenience or preference, whether men or women. Patriotism and the national emergency requires that each individual complete his or her training for employment, profession, or military service as soon as possible.

Student suggestions and help in setting up a suitable program for the summer session will be welcomed by the committee.

Prof. Quimby Outlines Oratorical Contest

Although no definite date has been set for the Bates College Annual Oratorical Contest, Professor Brooks Quimby of the Speech Department announces that the opening speeches will probably be delivered around the first of March.

Candidates from both sides of the campus are eligible, with no restrictions as to class. Any subject suitable for oration may be presented.

The final speeches will be held on March 18 with the successful contestants of the preliminary speeches participating. Professor Quimby states that there will be an opportunity for six successful candidates to enter the final round of speeches.

A first prize of \$40 will be awarded to the foremost orator, with a \$25 and \$15 award for the second and third places. The prize money for this oratorical contest comes from the Charles Sumner Libby Memorial Fund.

The BATES STUDENT

(FOUNDED IN 1873)
(THE AUBURN NEWS — TELEPHONE 3010)



Editor (Tel. 83364) ... Norman J. Boyan '43
Managing Editor.. (Tel. 83399) George S. Hammond '43
News Editor (Tel. 83399) Donald Roberts '44
Sports Editor Edmund Gibson '44
Women's Editor Rita Silvia '44
Business Manager (Tel. 83398) David Kellsey '44
Advertising Manager (Tel. 83363) George Zimberg '46
Circulation Manager . (Tel. 83364) Albert Geller '45

Published weekly during the college year by the Students of Bates College

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Entered as second-class matter at
the Post Office, Lewiston, Maine
Subscription
\$2.50 per year in advance

STUDENT Quandry . . .

After last week's small-size issue had been distributed, the editorial and business staffs of the STUDENT were approached as to the why's and wherefor's of reducing the size of the paper. This measure had to be taken for reasons which can fit under two headings: economic necessity and manpower shortage.

The economic aspect concerns the inability to put together a seven-column regular size issue at the current rate of advertising in the face of present and expected rising costs in paper and help as well as shortage of newsprint. The second purpose is to erase the financial deficit in which the paper is now running enough to insure those staff members who were working for salaries at least a portion of their contract remuneration as well as to hand over to the next staff a solvent paper.

The manpower shortage concerns the number and quality of the reportorial and make-up staff. A glance at the mast-head will show that neither the Managing nor News Editors are at present in college. Since this work must be carried on and since of the two sophomores who would have naturally succeeded to these positions, one has already been gone over a week while the other expects to be in the service by February 20th, we have neither the numerical personnel nor the time to readjust the staff to this situation. For these reasons, although we do not like to take this step, we have to institute the policy of keeping to this smaller size.

One thing that could help the situation, however, would be to secure the volunteer services of men, with or without journalistic experience, who do not face immediate induction into the service and of more women of higher calibre willing to assume the responsibilities and privileges formerly reserved to men reporters. Unless immediate application by such people to the editors is forthcoming the STUDENT, which serves a very definite and useful purpose as a means of student opinion besides being a source of information, may have to be curtailed even further owing to lack of adequate personnel.

As . . . Hathorn Strikes

By Sylvia Reese '44

Hasn't been much doing this week, guys and gals, so we'll make it a short one.

When the khaki-colored trucks with the white stars on their sides rolled up Frye street Wednesday night, we must admit that the "Ft. Williams basketball team" sounded rather formidable. But our team took the situation well in hand and beat the soldier boys. Good work, Jack Whitney muh boy, for being a high scorer. Saturday night our boys weren't so fortunate; the Colbyites won; 38-37. Tony Drago was high man that night.

Friday and Saturday there began to be, all of a sudden, a strange but not unpleasant increase in the quota of men on campus. They came by train, bus, and the Vermonters even rolled over from Burlington in taxis. A mere six hour ride. Friday night the various track teams took over the coeds and Saturday night the ski teams did likewise. We can't say we have any complaints about the situation — right gals? What's a gal to do concerning the steady exodus of men? We still don't see how Bud Ireland could hop out of the infirmary one day and win the ski jump the next. Nice going, ski boys.

By the end of last week, every step and stair on campus was taken very gingerly indeed by the coeds. If there was any girl on campus who wasn't stiff, sore, and lame Saturday morning, we give to her our biggest and juiciest orchids. Whenever we hear "To the rear march about face, or bend-down-touch toes", we flinch. At this rate, we'll be the healthiest bunch of females this side of the equator.

Glimpses: Rubber boots becoming standard apparel on campus. It's rather lowering to the morale when you come to what appears to be a nice solid hunk of ice, step on it, and sink up to your knees in nice cold water; the new chapel seating plan seems to be working out quite well, especially for the Y's and Z's who can actually see and hear what's going on; three cheers for Phil Blanchard and his 3.2; good to see Bill Powers back on furlough from Illinois; if it seems rather difficult to explain the unorthodox odors emanating from the dorms, just take a look at Sam's shop some night and watch the line waiting for Italian sandwiches; Foxie receiving numerous letters and phone calls from Dean in Alabama; Jackie Joyce, or "Lover" as he is known to his closest and dearest friends, climbing the hill to Cheney House frequently; Sally Ann Adkins' talk on Turkey was most interesting. Their ideas on marriage and divorce are fascinating, to say the least; Dickie Schutt and his becoming new haircut.

We close with the little ditty about the girl who swallowed a bullet — her hair grew in bangs. 'Bye!

OUR CHOICE

Taxi Phone 2000

CHECKER CAB CO.

The College Store

is for

BATES STUDENTS

Henry Nolin

Jewelry and Watch Repairing

79 Lisbon Street Telephone 319

W. V. WARREN'S
GROCERY STORE

HAS EVERYTHING YOU NEED
FOR THAT LATE LUNCH
Located at 74 Russell Street
Directly Behind Parker Hall

Campus Camera . . . by Le



Tea Follows Women's Debate With Maine Coeds

Tomorrow afternoon, from 3:30-5:30 in the Women's Union, there will be held a women's debate with the University of Maine, in which Mildred Cram '44 and Nancy Lord '45, the Bates speakers, will uphold the negative on the proposition of Independence for India.

Dean Hazel Clark will pour at a tea after the speaking and Valerie Saiving '43 will preside at the debate. Miss Lavinia Schaeffer and Miss Lydia Frank, both of the Speech Department will be special guests. Arrangements for the affair have been made by Madeline Butler '44.

BATES-ON-THE-AIR

A program of book reviews is the feature for this week's Bates-on-the-Air presentation over WCOU tonight. These reviews will be read by Charlotte Stachelek '44, Ethlyn Knight '43, and Bruce Park '44. The director for the program is Mary Ann Gross '44, technician, Virginia Gentner '43, with Shirley Stone '45 as announcer.

Plaza Grill Home of Good Food

Up-to-the-minute Soda Fountain. Air-Conditioned Modern Booths
UNION SQUARE

LEWISTON TEL. 1388

QUALITY
COURTESY SERVICE

You've Tried the Rest
Now

TRY THE BEST
Get It Once . . . and
You'll be Back

**Sam's Italian
Sandwiches**

MAIN STREET - LEWISTON

Norris-Hayden LAUNDRY

Our Work is Unbeatable
Contact Our Agent
Auburn Tel. 231

Protect Your Eyes Central Optical Co.

E. L. VINING

Registered Optometrist
Tel. 339

199 MAIN ST. LEWISTON

Fro - Joy

**Sealtest
ICE CREAM**



A Bates Tradition

GEO. A. ROSS

Say It With Ice Cream

Elm Street

Bates 1904

STERLING

By Towle, Gorham, Lunt, Wallace,
and Reed-Barton

PRIZE CUPS - CLOCKS
FOUNTAIN PENS - BILLFOLDS

Expert Watch Repairing

Barnstone-Osgood

Jewelers
Lewiston Maine

Hoopsters Drop State Series Tilt To Colby

Hunter's Last Minute Basket
Garnet 38-37

Shooting shot in the last 15 seconds of play by right guard Gene Hunter, the Colby Mule basketball team won a thrilling 38-37 win over Shanahan's Bates Bobcats last evening at Waterville in a game which will undoubtedly have a bearing on the final state championship.

Bates went into the game with a record and had tried to win its last two encounters. A win for the Mules would have set the stage for the important Maine game on Thursday. As things turned out, Bates has lost two straight encounters while Maine has recorded a pair of wins. These two games were early season favorites to the conference flag.

The game was close all the way. Colby usually holding a slight advantage. Hunter was easily the hero of the evening, for it was he who successfully accomplished the task of putting Bates' Jack Joyce at bay. The Bobcat sensation was held to (Continued on page four)

Soph Stars Pace Quintet To Victory Over Fort Williams

Playing their third Army team, all of which have been loaded with pro and semi-pro stars, the Bates College basketball quintet chalked up its fifth victory in eight states over a highly-rated Fort Williams team at the Alumni Gym last Wednesday by a 61-49 score.

Jack Joyce, the Garnet's scoring ace, was definitely "off form", especially early in the contest as he missed innumerable shots. Later in the game, however, the sophomore forward "found his eye", and when the final whistle sounded he had tallied 22 points. It was big Jack Whitney, Tony Drago, and Red Barry who kept the Bates hoopsters in the running when the chips were down.

Before the fans had hardly realized it, the towering soldier team shot into an 8-0 lead on baskets by Cloutier, Ross, Gwydowsky, and two foul shots by Ross.

As Joyce missed shot after shot, it was Whitney who came through in the clutch by pushing a rebound through the wicket. Within the next seven minutes Whitney took passes, turned and pushed in four more baskets to cut the soldiers margin down to two points, 14-12. Here Tony Drago tossed in a foul shot and Joyce came through with his first successful shot to put Bates ahead for the moment.

Al Maguire, formerly of Harvard, then tallied and the rangy servicemen from Portland Harbor led for the last time as Barry came through with a one-hand shot from just outside the "bucket". Joyce then scored twice on fast breaks, Drago dumped in a pair, and Barry added another. The Bobcats now commanded a 27-18 lead, but the soldiers stayed in to cut the lead down to three points at the halfway mark, 28-25.

With the start of the second half the play roughened up considerably, and Joyce opened the scoring after over three minutes of unsuccessful attempts by both teams to coax one into the netting.

Then Joyce came into his own to keep Bates out in front when the soldiers began to get a bit close. The Bobcats managed to keep comfortably out in front most of the time, but some sensational shooting by Lawson, a former New York Celtic, and Ross brought the Artillerymen to within three points of the collegians with five minutes left to play.

Bates put the pressure on at this point, however, and took the fire out of the soldiers. Baskets by Barry, Joyce, and Drago gave the Bobcats a 10 point lead. With a minute left, two baskets within five seconds of each other by Whitney and Deering sealed the verdict.

Draper's Bakery
54 Ash Street
Pastry Of All Kinds
Opp. Post Office Tel. 1115-M

Valentine Heart Packages
Give Her The Best
on Valentine's Day
THE QUALITY SHOP
College St. - Lewiston

Balanced Huskies Sweep Track Meet

Northeastern's balance which netted a total of 66 points, double winners, Joe Carey of Bowdoin and "Flash" Alberghini of Northeastern, and the record-breaking performances of Alberghini and Bob Simms of Bowdoin were the features of last Saturday's triangular meet held at the Bates cage and won by Northeastern. The Huskies' depth in every event paid off in a big way. The final count showed 66 points for the winners, 30½ for Bowdoin, and only 11½ for Ray Thompson's Bates forces.

Seven first places went to the Boston delegation, four to Bowdoin, and a lone one to Bates. Joe Carey, who has been partially blotted out of the (Continued on page four)

Athletic Dept. Releases Intramural Schedule

Despite the expected shortage of manpower on the Bates campus this winter, there will be a complete intramural schedule according to Athletic Director Monte Moore. Basketball is a certainty, and there may be a league organized in hockey, volleyball, handball, or squash if there is a great enough demand.

In past years intramural basketball has made a big hit with those boys not eligible for the varsity. Teams are organized according to dormitories, and feeling usually runs high between the participants. There will be six teams this year made up of boys from East Parker, West Parker, Roger Bill, Off-Campus, New Dorm Middle, and New Dorm North. North is the pre-season favorite inasmuch as they recently defeated the Bates Jayvees, but West Parker is definitely a dark horse.

Games will be played on every day of the week with Monday, Wednesday, and Friday games at 4:15; Tuesday and Thursday games at 4:00; and Saturday games at 2:30 and 4:00. The games will be played in four eight-minute quarters and the decisions of the referees will be final. Neither varsity men or men having won their letter previously in basketball are eligible for competition.

Following is a schedule for the first round of play:

Feb. 9 ND Middle-South vs WP
Feb. 10 RW vs OC
Feb. 11 ND North vs WP
Feb. 12 OC vs EP
Feb. 13 ND Middle-South vs RW
Feb. 15 ND North vs OC
Feb. 16 RW vs WP
Feb. 17 ND Middle-South vs EP
Feb. 18 ND North vs RW
Feb. 19 ND Middle-South vs OC
Feb. 20 WP vs EP
Feb. 22 ND No vs ND Middle-SO
Feb. 23 RW vs EP
Feb. 24 OC vs WP
Feb. 25 ND North vs EP

DINE and DANCE

at the
JOY INN

American - Chinese
Restaurant

Special Daily Dinner - 85c

All kinds of Chop Suey to take out
20 Lisbon St. - Tel. - 1648 - Lewiston

Milliken, Tomlinson Co.
Wholesale Grocers
I.G.A. Supply Depot
and
Superba Food Products
11-15 Lincoln St. Lewiston

SPORT SHOTS

By TOD GIBSON '44

AT THE MIKE

Meredith "Dick" Williams, making his official debut as announced at the tri meet last Saturday had a rather embarrassing time reporting the results of one particular event. Northeastern men had taken the first two places and Bowdoin the third in the event. Williams casually announced the winner as "So and So of Bowdoin" . . . A howl from the Husky track squad rung forth, Dick excused himself and proceeded to the second place winner. "So and So" of Bowdoin was again his remark. Another howl arose from the Boston delegation. Excused again the junior track manager continued and made it one for three by calling the third place winner perfect. Other than that Williams did a fine job at the mike, particularly fine when considering some of those Northeastern names with which he dealt . . . Pistorino, Alberghini, Rhyholm, Carriero, Lalikos, Georgian, and Mascianica — to mention only a few.

PERFECT RATIONALIZATION

We were fiding Jackie Joyce about hooping only 4 out of 25 shots at one of last week's practice sessions when the young sophomore sensation put us in our place. Thinking things over a bit, Joyce popped back with a pretty

good answer. He rationalized to perfection. "Well, if I take 100 shots against Colby and make 16, that'll still be 32 points and 32 points ain't hay." You just can't stick that guy, that's all.

THE STORY OF THE WEEK

One of the most disappointed men on campus last Saturday was Phil Blanchard, a member of the up-and-coming Bates Independent basketball cluster. A game with a cocky gym class five had been arranged for the Indies for Saturday afternoon. Phil left for his home in Wiscasset on Friday with the intention of arriving back on campus by game-time on Saturday. Of course when one goes home one doesn't sleep too much. Friday night was a rather late one for Phil and he didn't sneak back into the house until — well, we'd rather not say! But the Indies regular right guard got up at 8 on Saturday and prepped for the bus ride back to Lewiston. Mind you, he had only a few hours — we won't say how many — of sleep. Blanchard arrived on campus in a nick of time. In a nick of time to find that the game had been postponed until next week. The moral of the story, of course, is "Never lose your sleep over a mere game".

(Continued on page four)

- ASK THE
ARMY ENTERTAINER
FROM THE TROPICS



"FLOWERS AND A COCA-COLA
... JUST LIKE HOME"



"You always enjoy it when you connect with a Coke no matter where. There's something about it that's special. All the difference between something really refreshing and just something to drink. Yes, indeed. The only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola, itself. Bet you've found that out already."



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

The Coca-Cola Bottling Plants, Inc., Lewiston Me.

DUBOIS
222 LEBON ST. - LEWISTON, ME.
YOUR JEWELER

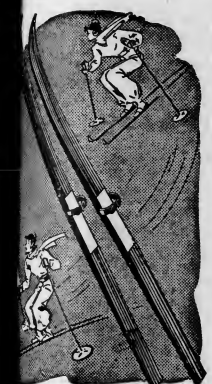
HOOD'S
DELICIOUS ICE CREAM
Now Being Sold at
YOUR BATES COLLEGE STORE

JUDKINS LAUNDRY
INC.

193 Middle Street

SHIRT WORK A SPECIALTY

Agent
HOWARD BAKER '43



Ridge Top
Ski Edge - \$13.79
6 ft. 3 in. - 6 ft. 9 in.

Superior Quality - \$18.79
6 ft. 3 in. - 6 ft. 9 in.



Pewee Ski Boot \$14.95

Rubber Interlining, Double
Heel, High or Low Heel

Sandahar Bindings
\$4.95 pair
Strength, Light Weight

Steel Poles \$7.98 pr

Choice of
UNIVERSAL - KLISTER
WAX - 25c

OTHER ACCESSORIES

Roebuck And Co.
Main St. - Lewiston



THEY DELIVER THE GOODS

**THE 1,500,000
RAILROAD WORKERS
OF AMERICA**

all work together. They keep the trains rolling and see that troops, supplies and essential traffic get the right of way.

THEY DELIVER THE GOODS

BACK UP THE MAN IN UNIFORM

★ BUY ★
WAR BONDS
★ WRITE LETTERS ★

THE CIGARETTE THAT GIVES SMOKERS WHAT THEY WANT



**Chesterfields
give you a Milder
BETTER TASTE**

There are two good reasons why Chesterfield gives smokers everything they want in a cigarette.

FIRST, Chesterfields are made of the world's best cigarette tobaccos.

SECOND, Chesterfield blends these choice tobaccos in the one right combination to bring out the best smoking qualities of each tobacco.

That's why Chesterfields deliver the goods... their MILDNESS and BETTER TASTE really Satisfy.

Copyright 1943, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

AT THE THEATRES

EMPIRE

Wed. - Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.
Feb. 10, 11, 12, 13

Henry Fonda, Thomas Mitchell, Maureen O'Hara in "The Immortal Sergeant"

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
Feb. 14, 15, 16

Mickey Rooney in "Andy Hardy's Double Life"

AUBURN

Thurs. Fri., Sat. Feb. 11, 12, 13

"The Avenger" with Richard Dix and "American Empire" with Ralph Richards.

Sun. - Mon. - Tues. - Wed.
Feb. 14, 15, 16, 17

"China Girl" with Gene Tierney.

Plaza Barber Shop

179 Main St.

Charles Theodore

Specialized in Breck's

Scalp Treatment

Sport Shots

(Continued from page three)

**THEY DID IT BEFORE
AND THEY DID IT AGAIN**

These aren't the exact words of the song that we all know but they are close enough to apply to Colby's recent athletic teams — at least as far as Bates championship hopes are concerned. The 1941 Colby football team snatched the title from us in the last four minutes of the Mules-Bobcat grid tussle at Waterville — all of us remember that except the present frosh — the 1941 Colby baseball team beat us 10-9 in a game which robbed Bates of a title all to itself; the 1942 football team added insult to injury by edging Bates for 3rd place in the series standing; and Saturday night the Waterville basketball team took us over 33-37 and thus practically eliminated the Bobcats from the conference first place race. "They did it before, they've done it again, but let's hope they don't do it again".

Huskies Win

(Continued from page three)

Bowdoin track spotlight for the past couple of years by Alan Hillman, recently called into the Army Air Corps, came into his own by copping first places in both the mile and the two-mile run. The mile run was a nip and tuck affair between the Bowdoin sophomore and Crowley of Northeastern, but class told and Carey won going away. Although the two-mile event produced nope too fast time, Carey was easily the class of the field.

"Flash" Alberghini of Northeastern took first places in both the dash and the hurdles, shaving two-tenths of a second from the existing tri-meet mark held by Strachan of Bowdoin. In the final heat of the dash there were six Northeastern entries in the six-man field.

Bill Crean, Bates pole vaulter of last year, set a pole vault mark last year with a leap of 11 feet, 7 inches, but Bob Simms of Bowdoin came through in fine style to vault 12 feet, 3 inches

Hoopsters

(Continued from page one)

four goals from the floor and three from the foul line for 11 points. He now has 162 in nine games for an even 18 average per game.

Norm Boyan put the Bobcats in front late in the game by scoring on two free throws. This one-point advantage was wiped out on a two-pointer by Jaworski. Colby, therefore, held a 36-35 lead with only a short while to go. Joyce came through to put Bates in front 37-36 with less than a minute to play. But the inevitable occurred — Colby did it again.

and thus set a new meet record.

The only times Bates fans had a chance to cheer was once early in the meet when it was announced that Jack Shea and John Thomas had taken four points between them in the shot, and once late in the afternoon when Mike Latigola, who disappointed in the high jump, won his letter by copping Bates' only first place in the broad jump.

COLLEGE STUDENTS

Let Us Do Your Shoe Repairing
Prices Low for High Quality Work
Lewiston Shoe Hospital
Opp. Buick Car Co. 7 Sabbath St.
Hospital Square - Lewiston

**Victor & Bluebird
Popular Records**

AT
Seavey's
240 COURT ST. - AUBURN

**BILL
THE BARBER**

for
EDS and COEDS
Chase Hall - Hours: 9-12-1-4

Make FLOWERS a Gift for your Sweetheart for VALENTINES
Deliveries Made Saturday, February 13th

Roak's Flower Shop

Auburn Theatre Building - Tel. 980 - Auburn
Bill Chamberlain '45, Agent

**"Complete Banking Service"
Lewiston Trust Co.**

LEWISTON, MAINE
We Solicit the Business of Bates Students

PECK'S

Friday and Saturday

Feb. 12 and 13

**EXTRA
VALUE
DAYS**

**WOOL
SKI JACKETS
\$5.98**

A store wide event which every department offers you outstanding savings.

Reg. \$6 98 to \$10.98

Many have attached with fur trim. Most are kasha-lined, wear sealed poplin. Red natural. Sizes 10 to

The
Auburn
News

The Bates Student

LXX. No. 22

Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, Wednesday, February 17, 1943

Price: Ten Cents

Boston Order Clears Reserve Situation

Reverses Lt. Colonel Edmond's Telephone Message Of Last Week

The First Service Command has announced that the students in the Enlisted Reserve Corps will be called to active duty at the end of the "current semester". Further orders from the Command's headquarters in Boston define the "current semester" as the academic period that terminates on December 31, 1942. Bates' first semester ended January 23, and therefore our ERC students are subject to call after that date. The STUDENT believes that this will clarify the confusion which has prevailed over the status of the ERC men at Bates. This clarified ruling has already affected the Army Air Force Cadets. The following men have already received notice to report for active duty: Norman Boyan '43, Arnold Card '43, Gordon Corbett '43, Robert Danforth '45, Glenn Fleischer '46, John Marsh '43, Al Seldon '44, George Stewart '46, and Norman Temple '44. All indications are that the ERC men at Bates will receive their notices about March 1, directing them to report to Camp Devens on March 15.

Court Cluster Wallops Bowdoin Polar Bears

Led by Jack Joyce's 24 points, the Bobcats piled up an easy 48-20 win over the Bowdoin Polar Bears last Monday night in a slow, sloppy ball game. The contest got off to a very slow start, not a field goal being scored until it was more than four minutes old, and that by Joyce. After the first ten minutes of the game, the Bears was not much in doubt, the score reading 28-9. In the second half, in which Shanahan for the first time since he took over used his sub freely, Joyce continued on his scoring spree, and Bates went rolling on. The Bowdoin team, although taller than the Bates outfit, controlling many rebounds, could not get the range for field goals, but dropped 10 out of 16 foul attempts. Joyce's forward court mate, Tony Lago, collected 10 more points, while backcourtmen Jack Whitney and Red Barry netted six and three apiece. The game marked the last college sports contests for Arnie Card and Norm Boyan who shared one of the grand spots this season.

Gould Qualifies For March Mayor Election

In the Lewiston mayoralty contest held Monday, Prof. R. R. N. Gould, head of the Department of History and Government, and who has served the city in many capacities, qualified for the run-off election to be held in March. He will oppose Senator Jean Boucher. Since to be elected a candidate must have a majority of the votes, this was a four-way race, the run-off election was made necessary. Out of 5594 ballots cast, Prof. Gould received 1419, while Sen. Boucher won 3555. Prof. Gould obtained a majority of two wards one and two, and led the race in ward four. Boucher received the highest number of votes in two of the other four wards.

NU Huskies Meet Bobcats At Armory

One of the most attractive twin bills of the entire winter season is in store for local high school and college basketball fans this Friday evening at the Lewiston Armory where both of Coach Hymie Shanahan's teams take the floor, Lewiston entertaining Edward Little of Auburn at 7 p. m. and Bates taking on Northeastern immediately thereafter.

The Bates team will be minus the services of its number one forward reserve, Arnie Card, and regular guard Norm Boyan, when it takes the floor against the Huskies. Both received their Army Air Corps calls last week and left early this week. That, of course, means that Shanahan will be able to field only five experienced men. They must play the entire game in an "iron man" role.

Northeastern, under Foxy Flumers, has a couple of real scoring threats in Julius Gwazodowsky of Winslow and freshman Russ Washburn of Fairfield. These two lads, along with Tommy Phillips and several others, stamp the Huskies as a hard team to beat.

Comparative scores have always meant little but have proved interesting. Against the Maine Black Bear, for instance, Bates did a far better job than did the Huskies. Led by Gene Hussey, Maine humbled Northeastern 65-44 in December while only last week the Bobcats edged the Oronoaks 52-51. New Hampshire split a pair of games with Northeastern while the Garnet whipped the Wildcats by a ten point margin in the seasonal opener. These scores give Bates the edge for Friday's feature tilt.

Two series games next week will be all that's left for the Bobcats after the Friday game. At the present time he won and lost record stands at 7-4.

Debaters Participate In Active Week's Work

Among the activities of the debate squads for this week, Herbert Knight '45 and Donald Day '44 go to Brunswick tomorrow to debate the Bowdoin affirmative on the question of World Federation.

Contestants for the sophomore prize debates, which take place in about two weeks, are the following: Doris Dixon, Trafton Mendall, and Barbara Taber will uphold the affirmative, while Nancy Lord, Christine Stillman, and Shirley Stone will take the negative of the question, "Resolved, that a Federal sales tax should be adopted".

Four debates are scheduled for the freshmen: David Brigham and Robert Woodward, affirmative, and Frances Wheeler and Dorothy Strout, negative, will debate teams from Edward Little High School this afternoon, while tomorrow, Leavitt Institute sends representatives to debate William Ginn and Barbara Miller, affirmative, and Donald Richter and Herbert Knight, negative.

Despina Doukas '44 and Geraldine Weir '46 will go to Orono on the 25th to debate the University of Maine on the question of conscription of labor.

Pres. Gray Lauds 116 Dean's List Winners

Summer Director Explains Acceleration Advantages

By Prof. Raymond L. Kendall

What is acceleration?

Acceleration means "speeding up." In terms of a college education it means a completion of the requirements for the degree in less than the traditional four-year period. Actually, if two summer sessions are included, the student might be graduated in two and one-half years.

Who may accelerate?

Any student, man or woman, of any class, may take advantage of the opportunity to shorten the period of attendance formerly required. With the lowering of the draft age it is almost mandatory that each male student attend summer session, and with the movement toward the drafting of women it appears that young women should likewise finish their college training in as short a time as possible in order that they may take positions requiring trained people.

Who should accelerate?

It would seem advisable for any student subject to military service to complete as much of his education as possible before he is called.

It would also appear to be the patriotic duty of all upperclassmen, women as well as men, to complete college training as soon as possible in order to take places in industry, trade, or professions.

Who must accelerate?

It is generally believed that all students enrolled in the enlisted reserves are expected to accelerate. The pre-medical, pre-dental, and similar groups are presumably obligated to attend sessions continuously.

What is the Bates plan for summer session?

The details for 1943 have not been voted by the Faculty but if the plan of last summer is followed the arrangements will be somewhat as follows: Two five-week terms, running consecutively; classes meeting five times per week, each class period ninety minutes long. Each five-week course carries three hours' credit. Two courses is considered a normal load, thus six hours' credit may be earned each five-week term, or twelve hours during the summer. The Registration Committee may permit a student to elect three rather than two courses,

but the recommended load is two courses. By carrying two courses for five weeks, and three courses the other term a student can earn the equivalent of one semester's work, fifteen hours. This plan will give the individual several weeks before the session begins in June, and nearly a month at the close between semesters.

What is the cost?

The tuition charge is the same as for any semester, \$150. (The total for eight semesters is \$1200, not including extra courses.) Last summer the cost of board and room for the ten-week semester was \$100, or ten dollars per week. The cost of board is naturally subject to change due to uncertainty of food prices. Laboratory fees are at the usual semester rate. (The proposed schedule of fees will be announced later.) Except for Physical Education there were no other charges last year.

Is scholarship aid granted for the summer session?

Yes.

Is employment available?

Campus employment - opportunities are fewer during the summer; but some students were employed as waiters, etc.

Is the summer work productive?

Most of the people in attendance last year stated that they had worked harder, accomplished more, and enjoyed their work more than during any previous semester.

Are credits from other colleges accepted?

Some students may wish to attend colleges nearer their homes. If these are accredited institutions Bates will accept credits so earned, provided the grades are C or better. Students planning to attend other colleges should have courses approved in advance by the Registration Committee at Bates.

What courses should be taken?

Students planning to attend summer session will soon be asked to indicate the courses they wish to take. These should be courses required to satisfy the major or minor requirements in the fields in which they have been working. It is suggested that the major professor or adviser be consulted at once.

One-Acters Mark Second Semester Theatricals

"The Princess Marries the Page" and "The Brink of Silence" are the two one-act plays which will be presented by the play production class on February 25 and 26, in Little Theatre. An adaptation of Katherine Brush's "Night Club" will also be given.

The first play will be directed by Bruce Park '44; Edith Dahlgren '43 will coach "The Brink of Silence". Ethelyn Knight '43 adapted the short story to a play entitled "Women". (This is not the play by Clare Booth Luce.)

It is a requirement for each member of the class to produce one play a year.

All directing, set-designing, casting,

Come One! Come All! Old Clothes Dance

Marking the first college dance in three weeks, there will be an Old Clothes Dance Saturday night at Chase Hall, prizes to be awarded for the most tramping costume.

Girls are supposed to invite the boys, but any girls who do not invite or boys who are not invited may also attend. This will be one of the last few chances for the students to enjoy the music of the Bobcats because of the new reserve orders.

and costumes are in charge of this group. Miss Lavinia Schaeffer will supervise the productions.

Seniors Place 47; Seven Receive Straight "A" Grades

At the honors assembly in chapel this morning, President Clifton D. Gray announced that a total of 116 students were placed on the Dean's List for the first semester of the present academic year. Seven of these were accredited with straight "A" grades. These students were Edward P. Dunn '44, Florence, Mass.; John M. Googin, Jr., '44, Lewiston; Vincent L. McKusick '44, Guilford; Alice F. Spooner '44, Edgewood, Pa.; Muriel J. Baker '45, West Hartford, Conn.; Dorothy Petrie '45, Lewiston; and Christine J. Stillman '45, Wareham, Mass.

The complete list follows:

Class of 1943 — Philip L. Blanchard, Wiscasset; Norman J. Boyan, Mount Vernon, N. Y.; Martha B. Burns, Springvale; Marjorie R. Cahall, Pittsfield, Mass.; M. Yvonne Chase, Dover, N. H.; Annabel G. Coffran, Medford, Mass.; Henry G. Corey, Jr., Highlands, N. J.; Robert J. Cote, Newburgh, N. Y.; J. True Crosby, Auburn; Edith W. Dahlgren, Washburn; Melvin S. Day, Auburn; Myles S. Delano, Guilford; Mary Derderien, Biddeford; Setrak K. Derderian, Biddeford; Thomas A. Doe, Linden, N. J.; Robert J. DuWors, Boston, Mass.; Roy P. Fairfield, Saco; Catherine A. Glazier, Westbrook, Mass.; John H. Grimes, Athol, Mass.; George S. Hammond, Auburn; John B. Hennessy, Bridgeport, Conn.; Ida May Hollis, Boston, Mass.; Ruth V. Jache, Manchester, N. H.; Webster P. Jackson, Wakefield, Mass.; Francis S. Jones, Madison, Wis.; Priscilla H. Kendrick, Litchfield; George A. Kolstad, Rochester, N. Y.; Muriel V. Lankton, Indian Orchard, Mass.; Mary E. McGrail, Stratford, Conn.; Robert A. McNeil, Portland; Helen E. Mansfield, Newport, N. H.; Norman F. Marshall, Malden, Mass.; Robert J. Martell, North Quincy, Mass.; Dorothy P. Maulsby, Wellesley, Mass.; Beatrice E. Packard, Auburn; E. Ann Parsons, St. Johnsbury, Vt.; Patricia H. Peterson, Newton, Mass.; Freeman L. Rawson, Rockland, Mass.; Frances H. Rolfe, Rumford; Valerie C. Salving, West Roxbury, Mass.; Ella F. Santilli, Charlton City, Mass.; David B. Sawyer, Lewiston; Verne M. Smith, Exeter, N. H.; Margaret Soper, Newport; Arnold R. Stinchfield, Lisbon; Lawrence L. Trafton, Lisbon, N. H.; A. Leighton Watts, Jr., Watertown, Mass.

Class of 1944 — Virginia Barnes, Stoneham, Mass.; Phyllis L. Chase, Saylesville, R. I.; Edward P. Dunn, Florence, Mass.; George J. Emmerling, Leominster, Mass.; Muriel Entress, West Hartford, Conn.; Esther L. Foster, Longmeadow, Mass.; Albert D. Genetti, Bedford, Mass.; Louise F. Gifford, Assonet, E. Mass.; Francis C. Gignaras, Gardner, Mass.; John M. Googin, Lewiston; Edith A. Hale, Bronxville, N. J.; Joan R. Hammond, Auburn; Virginia E. Hunt, Lynn, Mass.; Richard L. Keach, Danielson, Conn.; Elizabeth E. Kinney, Pittsfield; Esther C. Linder, Keene, N. H.; Anne D. Locke, Springvale, Mass.; Robert A. Macfarlane, Jr., Fall River, Mass.; Vincent L. McKusick, Guilford; Barbara I. Moore, Lewiston; Ruth Park.

(Continued on page four)

The BATES STUDENT

(FOUNDED IN 1873)
(THE AUBURN NEWS — TELEPHONE 3010)

Editor (Tel. 83364) ...Norman J. Boyan '43
Managing Editor.. (Tel. 83399) George S. Hammond '43
News Editor (Tel. 83399) Donald Roberts '44
Sports Editor Edmund Gibson '44
Women's Editor Rita Silvia '44
Business Manager (Tel. 83398) David Kellsey '44
Advertising Manager (Tel. 83363) George Zimberg '46
Circulation Manager . (Tel. 83364) Albert Geller '45

Published weekly during the college year by the Students of Bates College

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office, Lewiston, Maine

Subscription
\$2.50 per year in advance

Last Editorial . . .

It is often the case that in his last editorial an editor takes as much of the college and its administration to task as is possible. I (excuse the dropping of the editorial we) not only find it difficult at this time to conjure up such a vituperative mood for myself, but I feel that my last editorial as editor of the Bates STUDENT should have more to say than just criticizing.

There may be many things wrong with this college, but right now it is fighting for its existence along with the other liberal arts colleges in the country, and it is up to the loyal alumni and students to help it make the quickest possible readjustments with the least amount of heartache. It is funny how much one can learn in four years of college, it is also funny that when the time comes for him to go, even though he is filled with some expectation and anticipation for his new adventure, he still does not relish leaving behind all the friends and all the fun that he has enjoyed in four years, or three years, or even less.

But what is the use of reminiscing? I would like to close my journalistic endeavors at Bates with a few words about what I would like to see at this college after the war. First, I would want to know that the same spirit of camaraderie that prevailed here was still here. Second, I would like to know that there is still a place, even a larger one perhaps for the financially handicapped but intelligent student. Third, I would like to see an extension of the powers and duties of the student government organizations. Fourth, I would like to know that even what little race prejudice that exists here has gone by the board. Fifth, and last for now, I would like to see Bates expand and grow both in numbers and physical plant.

With the past history of this place in mind, realizing how it has grown from a little seminary into one of the ranking small colleges in New England, it does not seem too fantastic to assume that after the war, it will be able to continue its growth until it can hold itself second to none in this part of the country. It will take a lot of building to accomplish this, but it can be done if those who have graduated from this institution are willing to help its administrators secure such growth. Many believe this war has sounded the death knell for the small, liberal arts college. Many others believe that after the war there will be a revival on unprecedented scale of such institutions. The decision as to which is true rests in the hands of the colleges themselves and their alumni.

In closing I would like to wish all the luck in the world to the new editors of the paper, Rita Silvia and Larry Bram. I hope that they find the running of the paper as enjoyable as I did, and secure the same sort of cooperation from all sources. They will need more than luck, however, to carry the paper through what is really a crisis for it.

As . . . Hathorn Strikes

By Sylvia Reese '44

Opening Lines: Hi!
Off-Again-On-Again Department :
We'd like to meet up with the government, U. S. Army, F.B.I., order of the Elks, or whatever the organization is that keeps sending up report after report of such a nature that the poor E.R.C. boys don't know whether they're coming or going. Last week they must have changed their minds six times — finish the semester, two weeks, March fifteenth. At least the boys are seeing plenty of purty scenery from the train windows.

Malady of the Week: If you should wake up some morning, look in the mirror, wonder who that spotty, swollen-faced individual is looking over your shoulder, it's you — with the measles. We've heard several people betting whether El and Ken will come down with the bumps.

On Sunday noon at Fiske, it looked as though the Army had taken over. Ruthie Swanson's favorite Captain was visiting, and Lo Oliver looked in seventh heaven as she came in on the arm of Lt. Jack Kavanaugh. Boots Kennedy helped entertain two very nice soldiers from Camp Edwards. Ginny Belle Simons looked awfully happy, too, with her soldier-boy

Cupid's Doings: Valentines of all sizes, shape, and kinds (including those of a more detrimental nature) were prevalent on campus last week end. As Larry Trafton was informed that there was a large envelope at the bookstore for him, his first words were, "The Marines — they've got me!" But it was just a valentine from Mim — much to Larry's intense relief. Ginny Hunt was the lucky recipient of flowers. Was it Nellie or Dean? Many happy returns to Perry Stone — he's a valentine baby. But we think Betty Haslam was by far the luckiest gal on campus. Her valentine was delivered in person.

Just-Stuff Department: Howe Morris very glad indeed to see Barb White for the week end; debates in full swing; Eleanor Frost and her first hand information about India. How these freshmen have traveled! Arnie Card is feeling the hot breath of the government on the back of his neck — he goes any day now; Barb Hainsworth down at CMG. Hurry up and

Campus Camera . . . by Le

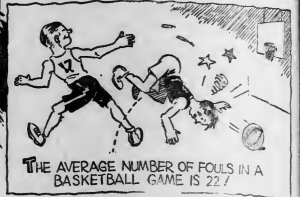
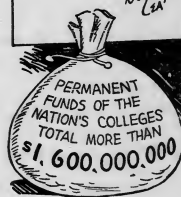


GWENDOLYN McMICHAEL

WAS THE TENTH SISTER OF HER FAMILY TO ATTEND GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN!

THE LONE BROTHER IN THE McMICHAEL FAMILY WENT TO GEORGIA TECH.

HUNTER COLLEGE WAS FOUNDED ON ST. VALENTINE'S — DAY IN 1870 —



get well, Barb; we gals now have our very own commando course. We'd like to see the boys try it, but they've been enough casualties as it is; Al Spooner's Smitty is home; Thursday night's game with Maine cost more than a few sore throats. Such excitement in the last five minutes; Cal Sloan and Benny the very first of the Army boys back after they got word they could finish the second semester. Dave Ramsdell and Red Davis were close on their heels; the Little Theatre buzzing again! New production on its way.

And now chilluns, take care you don't freeze your toes in the cold wave; and cover those ears!

A Bates Tradition

GEO. A. ROSS

Say It With Ice Cream

Elm Street

Bates 1904

STERLING

By Towle, Gorham, Lunt, Wallace and Reed-Barton

PRIZE CUPS • CLOCKS
FOUNTAIN PENS • BILLFOLD

Expert Watch Repairing

Barnstone-Osgood

Jewelers

Lewiston Maine

Pete's College Store

Delicious Sandwiches
Sandwich Meats
Excellent Beverages

LATE LUNCHEONS A
SPECIALTY

College St. - Just Below Fry

The College Store

is for
BATES STUDENTS

Henry Noli

Jewelry and Watch Repairing
79 Lisbon Street Telephone

Plaza Grill

Home of Good Food
Up-to-the-minute Soda
Fountain. Air-Conditioned
Modern Booths
UNION SQUARE

LEWISTON TEL. 1353

Protect Your Eyes

Central Optical Co.

E. L. VINING

Registered Optometrist

Tel. 339

199 MAIN ST. LEWISTON

James P. Murphy INC.

Artistic Memorials

LEWISTON

Monumental Works

6-10 Bates St. Lewiston

Tel. 4634-R

W. V. WARREN'S

GROCERY STORE

HAS EVERYTHING YOU NEED
FOR THAT LATE LUNCH
Located at 74 Russell Street
Directly Behind Parker Hall

Where Bates Students Meet

Patent Medicines - Light Lunches
Something for the Room
We Have It All
THE QUALITY SHOP

The
Auburn
News

DINE and DANCE

at the
JOY INN

American - Chinese
Restaurant

Special Daily Dinner - 85c

All kinds of Chop Suey to take out
20 Lisbon St. - Tel. 1848 - Lewiston

Norris-Hayden

LAUNDRY

Our Work is Unbeatable

Contact Our Agent

Auburn Tel. 2310

R. W. CLARK

Drugs, Chemicals,

Biologicals

TEL. 125

Cor. Main & Bates Sts

Garnet Nips Maine Series Thriller

Joyce Collects 24 Bobcats Win One Point, 52-51

hopes of ardent Bates fans for the State Series basketball game were kept alive last Thursday when the Bobcats downed the Bear from Maine by the slender margin of one point, 52-51. There is a chance that the race may end in a three-way tie between Maine, Bates and Colby.

The game was a thriller from the start, and at no time was the difference between the two teams more than a few points. It was again "Jump" Joyce who led his team to victory by dint of twenty-four tallies through the hoop. Jack Whitcomb followed Joyce with twelve points and they Drago caged nine and Red

only two minutes elapsed before the team could score and then it was who first found the range. Throughout the first half Joyce continued to come through with baskets to Bates within striking distance, and at the mid-point the boys found the only one marker, 26-25. The game nip and tuck pace was resumed after play was resumed and Bates usually a bit behind all the while. Several times they did manage to take the lead. With two minutes of play remaining Barry sank a beautiful (Continued on page four)

And Quintet's Chances For Title

Shanahan, the Bates basketball team, and all its loyal supporters will listen eagerly for the outcome of tomorrow night's state game between Maine and Colby at Waterville, because if Colby Mules win this one game they will be all but "in" for the conference title.

The teams stand at the present time, Colby has three wins and two losses, Maine three wins and two losses, and Bates two wins and a pair of losses. If Colby triumph over Maine and if Bates triumph against the weak team on Saturday, as it is expected will, that will give them three wins and no losses, more than enough to lay claim to the title. On the other hand, if Bates upsets the apperant by downing Colby, still giving the Mules a verdict over Bowdoin on Saturday, Colby and the Bobcats will go into their Feb. 22 battle with Lewiston "with everything at stake. This, of course, is assuming that Bates whips Bowdoin

OUR CHOICE
Phone 2000
CHECKER CAB CO.

DUBOIS
JEWELER

Fro - Joy

Sealtest
ICE CREAM

Durginmen Gain 5th Place At Dartmouth

In competition with the best skiers in the East, the Bobcats, led by Bud Ireland, placed fifth in the ISU meet at Dartmouth last week end. Dartmouth, perennial champion and nationally noted for such all-time greats as the Durrance brothers and MacLane, was uprooted by a well-balanced team from the University of New Hampshire, 567.5 points to 562.5 points. By virtue of defeating Middlebury, Maine and Harvard, Bates will remain in the senior division and when skiing is restored after the war the Bobcats may again ski against Dartmouth and company.

Ireland was definitely one of the better skiers, nabbing a first in the slalom, fourth in the downhill, and second in the combined; finishing directly behind Capt. Mo Distin of the Big Green, who was the individual high point scorer of the meet. The invaders from Lewiston included Ireland, Vic Lindquist, Fred Jones, Bob Vernon, and Dave Sawyer.

The conditions at Hanover were big-league, with an 8 mile cross-country course, twice the local route; a 110 foot jump, contrasted with Bates' 60 foot jump; and the terrain on Balch Hill ideal for a fast downhill trail.

Army Air Corps Call Takes Card, Boyan

By the time this week's STUDENT went to press, two of Bates' outstanding athletes had left the campus to take up their duties with the Army Air Corps. They were Arnold Card, a three-letter man, who makes his home across the river in Auburn, and Norman Boyan, basketball star, who hails from Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Arnie Card was one of those fellows who goes out for every sport possible and does well in all of them. In his freshman year he won his numerials in football, basketball, baseball, and track. In his sophomore year he won fame as a ball carrier on a team that Ducky Pond almost coached into a state championship. Time and time again Arnie skirted the ends or shot off the tackles for sizeable gains. This past season he proved that he was a good all-around gridster by his outstanding defensive play in the Bobcat secondary. When his athletic schedule permitted, Arnie participated as a dash man on Ray Thompson's track team, and for the past two seasons he has been one of the No. 1 reserves on the varsity hoop squad. His greatest love, however, was baseball. After patrolling the outer gardens for both the freshman and varsity teams, he spent his summers playing ball for such clubs as the Brunswick Cabots and the Bath Iron Workers.

Norm Boyan was just completing his fourth year of representing Bates on the polished court. He was the second leading scorer on his frosh quintet, and in his junior year he was (Continued on page four)

SPORT SHOTS

By TOD GIBSON '44

There's absolutely nothing left to the state scoring race now since Jack Joyce holds almost a 100 point lead over his nearest rival, Gene Hussey of Maine. . . Hussey and Tony Drago may steal the spotlight for the next week or so as they battle it out for the runner-up slot. The Black Bears have four games left, the Bobcats one less, so the elongated but injured Mr. Hussey seems to have a distinct edge. But, don't forget that Colby is in this league too — and if you don't think so, consult the conference standing at the present time — and the Mules boast a couple of pretty fair scorers who are shooting up the list game by game. Ben Zecker and Frank Strup are the bigwigs in the Mule lineup with the lanky Mitch Jaworski a pace behind.

Bouquets should be tossed in the way of Bud Ireland, frosh ski sensation, for his swell all-around performance in the Senior ISU meet at Dartmouth over the week end. A first in the slalom was his leading effort as he paced Bates to a fifth place in the two-day competition. The Bobcats finished in front of three teams in the final scoring. Middlebury, noted for its prowess in winter sports, Harvard, and Maine trailed the fifth place Lewiston aggregation.

The Bates campus, from an athletic angle at least, experienced one of its least active week ends in recent mid-

winter history last week. The Basketball team, of course, was idle due to the postponing of the Bowdoin game, the skimen were busy at the Dartmouth meet, the one-mile relay team was at the BAA games at Boston on Saturday, and the Roger Williams Intramural basketball team failed to keep an appointment with the New Dorm South-Middle cluster in the league's lone scheduled Saturday tilt, thus causing the postponement of the game until some future date. Athletic Director Monte Moore took in the BAA meet and, as a result, no gym classes were even held after Friday morning. From a spectator's viewpoint this lull was extremely unpopular, but, from the athlete's, it was just what the doctor ordered. Many took advantage and collected some back sleep.

Middlebury's fast relay team provided the fans at the BAA games with a thrill at the expense of both the Bowdoin and Bates relay teams. These three schools happened to be in the same heat. Middlebury shot into an early lead but Vermonters No. 2 man got mixed up with a non-contestant, lost his baton, and fell behind both the Maine schools. It wasn't long before the No. 3 man had overtaken both his rivals, and the Panthers' anchor man piled it on to win handily over the desperate Bowdoin and Bates No. 4 men. Due to the circumstances, it was one of the slowest heats of the day.

"Complete Banking Service"
Lewiston Trust Co.

LEWISTON, MAINE
We Solicit the Business of Bates Students



ASK THE PARATROOPER

"WONDER WHAT THAT FELLOW THINKS ABOUT ON THE WAY DOWN"

"Did you know that high altitude makes you terribly thirsty? 'Dehydrates', they call it. Who wouldn't want an ice-cold Coke. Coca-Cola not only quenches thirst, it adds refreshment, too. And taste... a deliciousness all its own. And quality you count on. Makes you glad you were thirsty."

"HOPE THERE'S A COCA-COLA WAITING FOR ME"

5¢

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
The Coca-Cola Bottling Plants, Inc., Lewiston Me.

PECK'S



KNIT WARM THINGS
with
BOTANY YARN
75c
SKEIN

100% virgin wool yard . . . just right for sweaters, socks, mittens and many other things.

You'll find a regular rainbow of colors.

QUALITY
COURTESY SERVICE

You've Tried the Rest
Now
TRY THE BEST
Get It Once . . . and
You'll be Back

Sam's Italian Sandwiches
MAIN STREET - LEWISTON

BILL THE BARBER
for
EDS and COEDS
Chase Hall - Hours: 9-12-1-6

COLLEGE STUDENTS
Let Us Do Your Shoe Repairing
Prices Low for High Quality Work
Lewiston Shoe Hospital
Opp. Buick Car Co. 7 Sabattus St.
Hospital Square - Lewiston

HOOD'S
DELICIOUS ICE CREAM
Now Being Sold at
YOUR BATES COLLEGE STORE

TUFTS BROTHERS
Printing Specialists
198 MIDDLE ST. LEWISTON
Telephone 1710

Draper's Bakery
54 Ash Street
Pastry Of All Kinds
Opp. Post Office Tel. 1115-M

Victor & Bluebird
Popular Records
AT
Seavey's
240 COURT ST. - AUBURN



Life in the WAAC

Some questions and answers of interest to every patriotic college woman

The drilling sounds so strenuous—!



Nonsense! The most beautiful women in America today are the girls in khaki! Some calisthenics and drilling are vital to general good health, discipline and tuned-up reflexes. After a few weeks at Fort Des Moines, Daytona Beach or the new Fort Oglethorpe training center you'll feel better than ever in your life.

Maybe I wouldn't like the work?



People are happiest doing what they do well. Every effort is made to place you where your service will count most toward final Victory. You may have some latent talent that will fill a particular need for work interesting and new to women—such as repairing the famous secret bombsight, rigging parachutes, operating the fascinating new electronic devices—or driving an Army jeep over foreign terrain.

Then I have a chance to learn something new?



Yes, indeed. And the list of WAAC duties grows constantly. The training and experience you get in the WAAC may equip you for many stimulating new careers opening up for women.

What are my chances of promotion?



Excellent. The Corps is expanding rapidly and needs new officers, both commissioned and noncommissioned. Those who join now have the best chances. All new officers now come up through the ranks. If qualified, you may obtain a commission in 12 weeks after beginning basic training.

What is the age range and other requirements?



Very simple. You may join if you are a U. S. citizen, aged 21 to 44, inclusive, at least 5 feet tall and not over 6 feet, in good health—regardless of race, color or creed. But the Army needs you now—don't delay. Total War won't wait!

Linguists needed. If you speak and write Spanish, Portuguese, Chinese, Japanese, Russian, French, German or Italian, see your local Army recruiting office now! You are needed for interpreting, cryptography, communications.

First of all, is the WAAC really needed?



Emphatically yes! Already the President has authorized the Corps to expand from 25,000 to 150,000. The Air Forces and Signal Corps have asked for thousands of WAAC members to help with vital duties. Both Ground Forces and Services of Supply are asking for thousands more. Members of the WAAC may be assigned to duty with the Army anywhere—some are already in Africa and England.

Can the WAAC really help win the war?



The whole idea of the WAAC is to replace trained soldiers needed at the front. If American women pitch in now to help our Army (as women in Britain, Russia and China do), we can hasten Victory—and peace.

What can my college education contribute?



College training is important equipment for many WAAC duties too long to list. Cryptography, drafting, meteorology, laboratory work, Link trainer and glider instructing, for example. If you are a senior you may enroll at once and be placed on inactive duty until the school year ends. See your WAAC faculty adviser for more details.

But can I live comfortably on WAAC pay?



There are few civilian jobs in which you could earn clear income, as WAAC enrolled members do, of \$50 to \$138 a month—with all equipment from your toothbrush to clothing, food, quarters, medical and dental care provided. WAAC officers earn from \$150 to \$333.33 a month.

Women's Army Auxiliary Corps

KEEP 'EM FLYING! For further information see your nearest U. S. ARMY RECRUITING AND INDUCTION STATION

Honors

(Continued from page one)

hurst, Fitchburg, Mass.; Rita E. Silvia, Lewiston; Dorothy W. Smith, Lewiston; Alice F. Spooner, Edgewood, Pa.; Arnold M. Stevens, South Hadley, Mass.; Virginia Stockman, Portland; Norman J. Temple, Rahway, N. J.; Meredith G. Williams, Jr., Bridgewater, Mass.; Barbara M. Wood, Camden; F. Virgil Wood, Old Orchard Beach; Crete Woodard, Lakewood, N. H.; Harold A. Wright, Weymouth, Mass.; Dorothy E. Yates, Framingham, Mass.

Class of 1945 — Mary E. Bailey, Haverhill, Mass.; Muriel J. Baker, West Hartford, Conn.; Maurice C. Benewitz, West Hartford, Conn.; Marjorie A. Brooks, Newport, N. H.; Donald B. Cobb, Canton, Mass.; Priscilla Crane, Worcester, Mass.; Miriam J. Dolloff, Standish; Alice C. Gates, Bangor; Mary E. Guiney, Waban, Mass.; Robert L. Harris, Wickford, R. I.; Da-

vid B. Kendall, Worcester, Mass.; Marion S. Otis, Leeds Junction; Ervin L. Perkins, Auburn; Dorothy J. Petrie, Lewiston; Barbara A. Phillips, Wollaston, Mass.; William E. Plaisted, Sanford; M. Jean Purinton, Pittsfield; Thelma A. Rainville, Lewiston; Christine J. Stillman, Wareham, Mass.; Shirley Stone, Dorchester, Mass.; Robert C. Vornon, Lewiston; Elizabeth E. White, Reading, Mass.; Doris J. Williams, Patchogue, L. I., N. Y.; Eugene L. Woodcock, Lewiston.

Class of 1946 — H. June Armitage, Attleboro, Mass.; Raymond, D. Cloutier, Augusta; Gracie M. Hall, Auburn; Jane C. Hunt, New Canaan, Conn.; Elwood Fremont Ireland, Jr., Bethel; Herbert T. Knight, Turner Center; Barbara Miller, Worcester, Mass.; John W. Parker, Mount Vernon, N. Y.; G. Alden Sears, St. Johnsbury, Vt.; Pauline L. Tilton, New York City; Geraldine M. Weed, Lacombe, N. H.; Frances L. Wheeler, Reading, Mass.

Maine Game

(Continued from page three)

one-handed shot to give Bates a 52-49 lead, but Windy Work of Maine followed suit, and the lead was cut to the slender margin of one point. It was then that the Bobcats took advantage of Coach Hyme Shanahan's pregame tutoring and successfully froze the ball for a whole minute. This prevented Maine from getting their hands on the ball and a possible shot at the basket. The game was altogether in keeping with the type Bates has been playing this year inasmuch as it was close right up to the final gun.

STU-G NEWS

A Stu-G coffee for freshman girls, including the new freshmen, will be held on Sunday at the Women's Union, at 2:30. Dr. and Mrs. Bertocci and Dr. and Mrs. Myhrman will be guests. Crete Woodard '44 will furnish the music.

Army Air Corps

(Continued from page three)

second among the scorers on the Gar-net hoop team. This season Norm, who has always been an expert ball handler, has been moved back into the guard position by Coach Shanahan where he has been instrumental in setting up plays. In addition to his feats on the basketball floor, Norm was a grade A student and participated in many outside activities. He was editor-in-chief of this paper before the Army called him away. He has also been consistently on the Dean's List since he entered college, and received a straight-A average during the second semester of last year. An assistant in both Geology, and History and Government, Norm has served as proctor for two years. Some of his latest achievements include election to Phi Beta Kappa, mention in collegiate "Who's Who", and appointment as intern in the 1943 training pro-

gram of the National Institute of Public Affairs.

AT THE THEATRE

EMPIRE

Wed. - Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.
Feb. 17, 18, 19, 20
Ginger Rogers and Cary Grant
"Once Upon a Honeymoon"

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

Feb. 21, 22, 23
"Arabian Nights" with
Montez, Sabu, Jon Hall in
color.

AUBURN

Last Times Today
"China Girl" with Gene Tierney

The Bates Student

LXX. No. 23

Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, Wednesday, February 24, 1943

Price: Ten Cents

Mules Whip Bobcats To Cop State Title

Becker Leads 1942 Champs To Rugged 37-31 Holiday Win

Like Loeb's Colby College basketball team won its second straight state basketball crown here last evening by defeating the Bobcats 37-31 in a tense and exciting ball game which remained closely close until the last six minutes of play.

Things started out pretty well for the Garnet as Bob Cote, formerly a state independents' star, netted a pair of foul shots and Tony Drago made the first of six baskets to give the Mules back into the 'ball game with a basket and a foul and then on the lead changed hands numerous times until Colby took over at the midway point of the second half. At halftime the Garnet trailed

slightly after the intermission Jack Johnson tied it up and Drago put the Mules ahead with a sensational long shot. The lead then changed to Colby in a minute or so before Jack Joyce came back to Bates on a setup shot to make the count Bates 23-22. At the end of the third quarter the Mules led 31-27 and later 34-27. The (Continued on page four)

Work Camps Stress Reconstruction Theme

Miss Betty Mansfield of the American Friends Service Committee visited the campus last week end and interviewed students for summer work. The expense of these projects is largely shared by those who participate in the activities, but there are scholarships available for students interested but needing financial help.

Miss Mansfield told of various opportunities for work. Among them are Civilian Training Units and Work Camps. The first units are composed of college boys and girls who set up living quarters in communities all over the United States. They live together and work with the people in the community, helping to spread goodwill and to provide religious and social leaders for the people.

The Work Camps offer rare chances for experience with the socially and economically maladjusted people in this country and in Mexico. All projects particularly the Peace Caravans, will be primarily interested this summer in preparation for reconstruction work.

Any interested students who did not see Miss Mansfield can contact her at 5 Longfellow Road, Cambridge, Mass.

Student Service Fund Benefits World's Youth

By Jean MacKinnon '45

Everyone has heard of the China, India, and British Relief, the International Red Cross, and other organizations that are doing much to help the war-torn nations of Europe and Asia. How many of you, however, know what the World Student Service Fund is doing if you were not told? And still, this organization is important enough to have been accepted by the President's War Relocation Control Board and has that permission to solicit funds. It is one of the other relief funds in that it is concerned with the needy students in the various parts of the world.

Wants more than a war to stop people from wanting an education. Stories are told of instances where whole universities in China were literally picked up and moved out of the war-torn area. China is the only country in which the students undergo hardships to gain an education. In Russia there are 640,000 students who have been dispossessed of their homes and are now studying in the various parts of the world. In Greece 10,000 of them must travel by foot and medicines in order to

fund last year, but you probably did not hear very much about it because the CA merely dipped into its treasury and gave \$75. This year it will be different. The last week of February has been set aside as World Student Service Fund Week. Our contribution last year was quite a small amount for a college of our size to give when Colby reached into its pocket to the extent of \$242 and Smith College gave \$2.91 per capita.

The question is often raised of how can we know that the money ever arrives or doesn't get into Hitler's hands. There is no danger of that. All money goes to the Geneva office of the European Student Relief Fund and is sent in the form of services to the prisoners and students. The Nazi government contributes to the work to the E.S.R.F. by paying for the transportation of the books sent into Germany. The work of these organizations is entirely non-political and non-sectarian and students of all nations and creeds are benefited by them. This is due to the fact that the Geneva Conference agreement was made on an entirely reciprocal basis. The European Student Relief Fund administers the funds and materials sent to it by the World Student Service Fund in all countries.

No matter how much or how little you give it will be used to good advantage. Perhaps you didn't realize that \$7.50 will feed a Chinese student for a month, or that \$1.00 will buy and transport food for a student in Greece for a week. That this is a worthy cause needs little more explanation. Let's use our pin money to hold the world together!

Play Production Group Offers Varied Program

Bulgarian Student Opens Fund Drive

By Myrtle E. Holden

Speaking before the chapel assembly Monday morning, Alexandra Feldmann, graduate student from Mt. Holyoke, opened the World Student Service Fund drive on campus.

Miss Feldmann, who is a Russian by birth, came to America two years ago from Bulgaria, where she has lived most of her life. While there, she attended the American College of Sophia which enabled her to enroll as a junior pre-medical student when she transferred to Pembroke College after arriving in this country. It was here that she first became interested in the Student Service Fund, successfully instituting and heading the Pembroke committee last year. She recently spent a six weeks' vacation working in the New York office of the W.S.N.F.

Although her plans are to go into medicine some day, Miss Feldmann has decided that when she completes her graduate work in physiology in the spring, she will go directly into work that will enable students of warring countries and student prisoners to further, and in some cases to complete, their college educations.

New Army Orders Take Nearly 33 Reserves

Approximately 30 members of the Enlisted Reserve Corps received their notices to report for active duty to the Commanding Officer at the Reception Center at Fort Devens, Mass., on March 3. The orders were dated Feb. 16, and were received here last Saturday.

Each member of the Reserve will proceed at his own expense to Devens from either his home or college. At the camp, he will be reimbursed at the rate of 5 cents per mile.

While the orders were not totally unexpected, it was thought that they would not come through until the beginning of March. There still remain about 50 men who have received no word from the First Service Command as to their status. Most of the pre-medical students are in this group.

Up to the time of this writing, Dr. Fisher, the Armed Services Representative, had received no indication of whether these men would be called or not.

CA Schedules Annual Banquet For March 2

Tuesday evening, March 2, marks the event of the C.A. banquet at Rand Hall. Miss Helen Turnbull, who is affiliated with the New England Student Christian Movement, will be the guest speaker at this annual dinner.

President and Mrs. Gray, Dr. and Mrs. Rayborn L. Zerby, and Professor and Mrs. Robert D. Seward will be the guests of the evening.

The committee in charge of the banquet is Nancy Terry '43, Betty Morse '45, Elaine Bush '44, Lee Jewell '45, Doris Williams '45, Ruth Syman '44.

NOTICE

John Grimes, president of the Publishing Association, announced last night that at a meeting held the 23rd of February, it was the unanimous action of that body upon recommendation of the previous editor, Norman Boyan, that the STUDENT be suspended with this issue, Feb. 24, 1943.

Such a step was necessary because of the difficulty of getting a working staff with continuity and because of the uncertainty of financial matters.

Miss Howe Resigns From News Bureau

Miss Doris Howes resigned last Friday from her position as director of the Bates News Bureau in view of her forthcoming marriage to Cadet George Parmenter of the U.S. Marine Air Corps. Cadet Parmenter will graduate from Officers' Training School at Pensacola, Florida, within two weeks. He will be commissioned a second lieutenant. Both Miss Howes and Mr. Parmenter are Bates graduates. No date has been announced for the wedding.

Miss Howes has been the director of the Bates News Bureau since it was organized in 1941. For two years preceding the organization of the News Bureau she was secretary to Mr. Powell, of the former Bates Department of Public Relations.

While at Bates Miss Howes was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She was also active in extra-curricular affairs, being a member of the Spofford Club, the Choir and Choral Society, the Orphe Society, Phi Delta Alpha, the MacFarlane Club, and Der Deutsche Verein. She won her "B" sweater and class numerals and served on the Student Government Board.

President Gray said on Monday that Professor Raymond L. Kendall will take over the News Bureau temporarily until the vacancy left by Miss Howes is filled.

Stu-G Sponsors Tea For All Co-eds Sunday

The Student Government Association is sponsoring a tea for all women on Sunday afternoon, February 23, in Rand Reception Room. Carolyn Parkhurst '44 is chairman, assisted by Barbara Littlefield '45.

Mrs. Nellie Libby, Mrs. Margaret Bisbee, Mrs. Paul R. Sweet, and Mrs. John A. Rademaker will pour.

Guests will include Mrs. William Denham Sutcliffe, Mrs. Edwin M. Wright, and Mrs. Rayborn L. Zerby.

Commission Meetings Scheduled For Friday

All Christian Association Commission meetings will hold their February meetings this Friday evening at 7 o'clock. Meetings will be in the usual rooms and will be concluded in time for attendance at the play.

Knigt, Dahlgren, Park Are Student Directors

The class in play production presents three one-act plays tomorrow and Friday evenings in the Little Theatre. The all-woman cast for the play "Night Club", which was adapted and is being directed by Ethelyn Knight '43, is composed of Dorothy Maulsby '43, Blanche Kirschbaum '43, Catherine Glazier '43, Frances Rolfe '43, Yvonne Chase '43, Margery Macaulay '46, Edith Hale '44, Muriel Stewart '46, Madelyn Stover '45, Ann Parsons '43, Martha Cloutier '46, Jean Lombard '43, Jane Webber '45, and Jane Rawson '44.

This play shows life as viewed by a powder-room maid who does not realize the romantic aspect presented to her, and therefore, reads cheap magazines to find romance.

Norman Card '46, Harry Jobrack '46, Elwood Ireland '46, and Allan Thorpe '46 will take part in "The Brink of Silence", which is being directed by Edith Dahlgren '43.

The scene of the play is at an Arctic post which is occupied by two men, one of whom was a member of a famous expedition which has been given up for lost. Because of his failure to complete his explorations, this man refuses to return to civilization. He learns, however, that his son, whose companionship he had hoped to have, has finished his work and gained fame.

The third play, "The Princess Marries the Page", is being directed by Bruce Park '44. It is one of Edna St. Vincent Millay's early plays, and is of an idyllic and romantic nature. The cast includes Faye Shackford '46, Elbert Smith '44, Donald Richter '46, and Addison Bray '46. This will probably be Elbert Smith's last appearance in a Little Theatre production.

Miss Lavinia Schaeffer has supervised the plays.

OC Plan All-Day Ski Trip For Next Sunday

Sunday, February 23, is the date set for the first ski trip of the year sponsored by the Outing Club. The trip will be out to the ski tow on Dillingham Hill in Auburn. According to tentative plans, the trip will be an all-day affair, from 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Transportation has been provided for the party by bus as far as the lake. A sleigh will carry the group from there to the hill. These transportation costs will be met by the Outing Club. Lunches may be carried or purchased at a small stand on the hill. This will be the only expense involved for those making the trip.

Outing of this type have been limited this year due to transportation problems. Co-chairmen Jane White '43 and John Kobrock '44 are planning the event. The hill is a good one and the ski tow is in good condition. The recent thaw presents the only difficulty. If there is a scarcity of snow the trip will be cancelled.

Acting chaperones for the day will be Dr. and Mrs. Sawyer and Mr. Norman Ross.

The BATES STUDENT

(FOUNDED IN 1873)

(THE AUBURN NEWS — TELEPHONE 3010)



Editor (Tel. 83364) ... Norman J. Boyan '43
 Managing Editor.. (Tel. 83399) George S. Hammond '43
 News Editor (Tel. 83399) Donald Roberts '44
 Sports Editor Edmund Gibson '44
 Women's Editor Rita Silvia '44
 Business Manager (Tel. 83398).... David Kellsey '44
 Advertising Manager (Tel. 83363) George Zimberg '46
 Circulation Manager . (Tel. 83364) Albert Geller '45

Published weekly during the college year by the Students of Bates College

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
 National Advertising Service, Inc.
 College Publishers Representative
 420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
 CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Member
 Associated Collegiate Press
 Distributor of
 Collegiate Digest

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office, Lewiston, Maine

Subscription
 \$2.50 per year in advance

The Problem Remains . . .

Of late the STUDENT has undergone many changes, both in the size of the issue and in its personnel. Many colleges have wholly discontinued their publications; whether or not we shall eventually resort to this is a question just now. As Norm Boyan, our editor, pointed out in one of his last editorials, the problem is a two-fold one: the financial status of the paper leaves much to be desired, and the reporting staff at present is composed largely of women.

For this issue, a temporary staff is pinch-hitting for the former staff, awaiting the decision of the Publishing Association as to personnel and publication in the future. Any suggestions or criticisms from the student body are sincerely sought. Pleas for men reporters who are permitted to remain in college for a time have not had adequate response. The question boils down to this: Is the STUDENT as a means of registering student opinion as well as a method of supplying information on campus activities worth working to keep?

Letters come in every day from Bates men in the service expressing appreciation for this means of keeping in touch with campus activities. It seems rather a small thing for those of us still in college to work hard for continued publication, since they look forward to each issue with pleasure.

R. S.

World Student Service Fund Week . . .

Recently national opinion seems to be taking into account to a greater extent, the undeniable value of higher education for use in the post-war period of reconstruction and peace-planning. For a time, this factor seemed to be somewhat eclipsed by the stress on preparation for immediate and specific technical skills.

This week has been set aside as World Student Service Fund Week, as the feature in this issue adequately discusses. We as students can understand quite readily the problems of other young people trying to secure an education under present-day conditions. The problem is an important one. These European and Asiatic students are interested in post-war reconstruction just as American students are, and their leaders and ours may find the answer to tomorrow's post-war world. We should respond to this project wholeheartedly.

R. S.

Scene Around

By Dot Maulsby '43

The curtain rises on various queues of vacillating individuals. Is it or ain't it, shall or shan't I, am I at Bates, or is this a mirage and am I really here at Fort Devens, shall I have a party, and what shall we celebrate, the going away, or the sudden coming back, shall I do this assignment or wait till I've done my bit for the Uncle, shall I open my mailbox now or wait till I've digested my casserole? Shouts of Tom, Dick and Harry are leaving, rooms with suitcases in corner, occupants on borrowed time making a little hay, scrambles to do everything not dared before, farewells and fun with the vimmin folks and corny jokes about what you'll be doing a week from now, harried steadies torn asunder, chapel pews yawning, service flag sagging with added weight of numbers, worried families, wishful thinkers, last editorials, eloquence on the speaker's platform, a trip home to kiss the folks goodbye, a trip back for repeated orientation, a long white envelope and some practicalities within, they're off again, gone again, this time it's real. Quick, Batesinites, and give with the "Auld Lang Syne".

Purple Patches for our scrapbook: blue, star-speckled nites and the sound of skis on crackling snow between the pines, clear ozone and the voices of nocturnal athletes yodeling across the mountain; forty or thereabouts below zero followed by spring-tinges and ocean-puddles on Frye; calisthenics kids squinting mirror-wards for first signs of accomplished muscles bulging beneath the once unfilled Brooks; uniforms and a sudden masculine booming of vocal cords casso in Fiske at feed time; shoes tenderly ensconced in closets, ration tickets precious, sugar shortage blues "palling before the thought of unshod feet; one act plays in debatable stages of progress, neophyte sirens learning the arts of beading lashes, women-filled casts, men being a scarce and unpredictable commodity; colossal Valentine candy boxes, empty at the bottom of the trash barrel, V-mail, and writer's cramp, shadows on the breakfast table and wistful speculation on furloughs forthcoming; Bobcats united in toto once more, women date men and dance in blue jeans, Chase Hall relaxes and reverses its technique; epicurean merrymaking, with accent on speed, laffs and hikes and cokes and shows, and nary a soul waxing

March 2 Announced As Date Of Oratorical Prelims

Professor Quimby has announced that the preliminaries of the Oratorical Contest will be held Tuesday, March 2. Speeches should be ten minutes in length and deal with topics suitable for oratorical treatment. The contest is open to all students in school.

In a debate with the University of Maine before the Orono Kiwanis Club tomorrow evening, Despina Doukas '44 and Geraldine Weed '46 will represent Bates. The girls will argue against the proposition of drafting all men and women between 18-45 for work in vital industries.

Friday noon, four debaters will appear before the Lewiston Rotary Club to discuss the pros and cons of Independence for India. Upholding the affirmative will be Henry Corey '43 and Arnold Stinchfield '43, the negative, Madeline Butler '44 and Vincent McKusick '44.

R. S.

AMERICAN HEROES



The Japs kicked him in the face and stomach, smashed him with their fists, knifed him, jabbed him with a pitchfork and left him for dead, but Pvt. E. O. Moore came through this ordeal. Now you come through. You've done your bit; now do your best—Buy more War Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Dept.

double over books and studies. What, no liberal education?

Your stage manager wonders if formaldehyde aids in the preserving of shoe leather, if it wasn't swell to see The Big Norm back with color camera, V-shape et al, how surprised Northeastern must have been to find itself neatly swept off the boor Friday, whose nifty collection of recordings we hear waffling from the upper regions of the Parker establishment, how Bluevein and Footsie of Bowdoin vintage ever managed to rouse themselves from shut-eye at such a wee hour of a Sunday morning on campus, how much longer it will take shorthand to drive us completely berserk, even our dreams are coming to us shorthanded, if hearing our names read with newly exotic pronunciation from the capel rostrum isn't worth all the drudgery of making honors, if NEWS isn't becoming the most shy and elusive of creatures these days of mass male deportation, where is the gossip of yesteryear, who's got a new angle, if the shortage of paper better not stop your stage manager right here — curtain, while she whips out on a premature spring robin hunt.

Unightly Garb Pervades At Old Clothes Dance

The Chase Hall Old Clothes Dance proved to be an unusual success. The majority of those attending complied with the spirit of the dance and came appropriately attired in old clothes. There were tramps, hoboes, and derelicts galore.

Dr. and Mrs. Sweet and Prof. and Mrs. Sutcliffe served in the double capacities of chaperones and judges.

Prof. Sutcliffe and his committee awarded prizes to Don Marr and Jane White. Leroy Tibery was given honorary mention for his very original costume.

BATES-ON-THE-AIR

At 8:15 'this evening, Bates-on-the-Air will present an all-musical program under the direction of Esther Linder '44. Virginia Barnes '44 will play the clarinet and Jean Graham '45, the violin. Featured as soloists will be Gretchen Ray '44 and Frank Gentile '44. John Morrison '45 will serve as piano accompanist. At the controls will be Virginia Gentner '43.

Chapel Quotes

Dr. Thomas

Dr. William B. Thomas of the Chaplainry Department cited two instances, the Squalus and Cocoanut Grove disasters, when the American people have been so mindful of unnecessary suffering. Yet, "why is it that we come so aroused about these disasters when that sort of thing is happening many times worse, every day all over the world? For some reason or other in time of war we lose our sense of values. We seem to be overwhelmed with hardship and suffering around us . . ."

He then went on to discuss what makes for permanent peace. "War is a tragedy, but one of the greatest that we are more willing to sacrifice for peace." Dr. Thomas stated that he fears America will enter into an economic isolationism. "Peace is a great investment; it will pay great dividends."

Harris Howe '30

Harris Howe, a chaplain in the navy for five years and graduate of Bates in 1930, answered the question "What is your religious life in the navy?" He said that in the presence of the sea, desert, and all nature could not help but realize that he had a soul, for one sees all that is finite and eternal.

On the ship "Philadelphia", eight of the crew requested tributes said. One sailor asked the Chaplain, "How can a man worship God without giving?" With such experience can be gained new bits of spiritual insight.

Mrs. Robert Berkelman

Mrs. Robert Berkelman gave an interesting word picture of her year spent in Tunisia, while her father, chaplain of French troops stationed there. Her home was in Bizerte.

She spoke of the intriguing "Walled City" erected earlier than Carthage. Northern Tunisia abounds in Roman ruins, aqueducts, bridges and temples. New Year's Day is widely celebrated than Christmas. The Arabs and French in these parts. Mrs. Berkelman said. She told of beautiful veiled Arab women and colorful bazaars with separate sections of native ware.

91

Colby Tracksters Nip Bobcats In Dual Meet

Shea Gathers Three Firsts For Garnet; Lewis Stars For Colby

Despite the fact that two Bates athletes accounted for five first places, Colby track and field forces defeated Ray Thompson's Bobcats 66-51 in the annual dual meet at the cage Saturday afternoon.

From a Bates angle the performance of Jack Shea, Frank Dismard, and Bert Smith were the features of the meet. Shea swept all three first ribbons in the weights to put him into a short-lived lead early in the afternoon. Immediately after the weight events terminated Colby won the dash event and remained on the high side of the running score for the rest of the day.

Jack Lewis, the colored Colby lad, scored well over six feet at the high jump a couple of weeks ago. Shea gathered three firsts, but the well-built Colby negro grabbed a trio of firsts and a pair of seconds for a total of 21. Dolan garnered three firsts and a third for 11, and Capt. Sheahan a first and two thirds for 11.

Frank Dismard, Bates frosh two-mile star, ran all rivals into the dirt both the mile and two-mile jaunts. As a result, stamped his name as one of the foremost distance men in Bates track history. Bert Smith won away in the 1000 and just missed copying the 600.

This meet was the last scheduled at Lewiston, the remaining two to be held at Brunswick on Saturday and Sunday a week from Saturday. Second places won by Bates athletes included Latigola in the broad jump, Smith in the high jump, Thomas in the 100, Classon in the 200, and Finch a tie for second in the vault.

North Leads In Intramural Series

In the Bates intramural league North leads into its third week of play last night. New Dorm North, West Dorm North, and New Dorm South formed the first division, the first having two wins, West Parker having a 3-1 record, and the Southies having split in two tilts.

(Continued on page four)

Bobcats Claw Huskies Drago, Whitney Star

Leading all the way by a comfortable margin, the Bates basketball team overcame Northeastern University last Friday night, 52-43. It was the eighth triumph for the Bobcats in twelve games.

Bates jumped out front right at the beginning as Joyce, Drago, and Whitney sunk baskets to give them an 8-2 lead at the three minute mark. The same pace was continued throughout the first half, and as the teams left the floor for a rest the Garnet was on top, 27-16. Northeastern provided a few slightly uneasy moments in the later part of the third period when it cut Bates' lead to three points, but that was the closest they ever came. The Bobcats then turned on the juice to win going away by a healthy nine point margin.

Jackie Joyce, consistent high scorer for the Bates club, was closely guarded throughout the first half and was able to sink only four points. It was little Tony Drago and big Jack Whitney who kept Bates in the ball game the first half and they ended up the game with fifteen and nine points respectively.

The Bobcats missed Norm Boyan and Arnie Card who have left for Air Corps service, but "Gabby" Deering and "Kid" Cote filled in very nicely. Cote was playing for the New Dorm North's intramural team until last week, but the five points that he contributed to the Bates cause came at an opportune time.

WAA NEWS

All that snow we had seems to have gone somewhere, but that makes little difference. You can still get WAA credit for skiing by going hiking, you know. The season closes March 6 so be sure you are getting your hours in time.

The turn-out for WAA basketball has been so small that it has been discontinued again. Basketball Club, however, is active as ever.

The new season that starts March 8 will be devoted almost entirely to individual activities that can be played whenever they can be wedged into your busy programs. Whatever activities you are taking, don't forget to sign up your hours on the bulletin board in Rand Gym.

SPORT SHOTS

By TOD GIBSON '44

A few weeks ago I was asked by the Sports Editor of the "Northeastern News" to write a brief preview of the coming hoop encounter at Lewiston. I obliged, concluding the article by stating that the Bobcats would go into the tilt as the favorite. According to the reports which circulated around and about after the issue had come out — I was a villain in the eyes of all Husky fans. Why, how could Northeastern lose? The team had beaten powerful Tufts and B. U. and had held the Rhody Rams to a meagre 57 points. It must have been a joke when the score hit the N. U. campus. "He who laughs last laughs loudest" the old philosopher once said. He knew what he was talking about too.

Although the Bates team didn't have one of its best nights against the Huskies, one of the pleasant surprises was the showing of Bob Cote, the 5 foot, seven inch senior star just added to the Varsity roster. Bob has been playing good ball for three years in the intramural league, led the league once and finished fourth best another year, and has recently led the Bates Independents to seven wins in eight starts.

That entertainment between the halves of Friday night's Armory game provided by about four dozen youths of all ages from, let us say, 4-11 certainly brought back memories of a rugby game I saw several years ago. Rugby, the English game, resembles a free-for-all with players breaking from a huddle or kicking, carrying, rolling or pushing a ball goalward. The little tots at the Armory did just this and after all the activity that took place the score stood at 2-0 with

but one basket being registered in 15 minutes. That was on a beautiful shot by a little tike — approximately seven years old I should say — who came in towards the basket to tally on a lay up shot with at least a dozen others of both sides climbing all over him. All those kids needed was a rule book, a referee, and some basketball apparel. They had the competitive spirit though and almost stole the evening's spotlight from Lewiston, Edward Little, Northeastern, and Bates.

ODD BITS . . .

Jack Joyce's correct point total today is 226 plus his scoring efforts in the Colby encounter. It's been a long time since a Bates basketballer has gone over 150 for a single year. Some of the athletes sure did look like farmers at that "dress up" dance at Chase Hall last Saturday . . . Ken Noyes, one of the big guns in the Bath Iron Works lineup, has averaged 28 points a game for his last four performances

Trackmen, Hoopsters To Meet Bowdoin Saturday

With the exception of a week from Saturday's track meet at Orono, the winter sports schedules will close this Saturday with the Bates tracksters hopping eastward for a meet with the Polar Bears, and the Bowdoin hoopsters hopping westward for their second court engagement with Bates at Lewiston.

There should be little doubt as to the winners. Bowdoin has too much strength for the Bobcat trackmen who lost to Colby 66-51 last Saturday. On the other hand, Bates appears to be far too powerful for the Bowdoin quintet. However, the Mahoneymen did make their best showing of the year last Saturday when they lost to Colby by only 51-40. Bates defeated Bowdoin 48-20 two weeks ago.

... He is currently outscoring Stutz Modzelewski . . . Bowdoin's quintet didn't do too bad a job in its first at-home series encounter of the year last Saturday. It bowed to Colby by only 11 points.

Plaza Grill
Home of Good Food
Up-to-the-minute Soda Fountain. Air-Conditioned Modern Booths
UNION SQUARE
LEWISTON TEL. 1358

HOOD'S
DELICIOUS ICE CREAM
Now Being Sold at
YOUR BATES COLLEGE STORE

OUR CHOICE
Taxi Phone 2000
CHECKER CAB CO.

The College Store
is for
BATES STUDENTS

Victor & Bluebird
Popular Records
AT
Seavey's
240 COURT ST. - AUBURN

DUBOIS
102 LEBON ST. - LEWISTON, ME.
YOUR JEWELER

The
Auburn
News

A Bates Tradition
GEO. A. ROSS
Say It With Ice Cream
Elm Street
Bates 1904

Protect Your Eyes
Central Optical Co.
E. L. VINING
Registered Optometrist
Tel. 339
199 MAIN ST. LEWISTON

Norris-Hayden
LAUNDRY
Our Work is Unbeatable
Contact Our Agent
Auburn Tel. 2310

Draper's Bakery
54 Ash Street
Pastry Of All Kinds
Opp. Post Office Tel. 1115-M

BILL THE BARBER
for
EDS and COEDS
Chase Hall - Hours: 9-12-1-6

COLLEGE STUDENTS
Let Us Do Your Shoe Repairing
Prices Low for High Quality Work
Lewiston Shoe Hospital
Opp. Bulck Car Co. 7 Sabattus St.
Hospital Square - Lewiston

W. V. WARREN'S
GROCERY STORE
HAS EVERYTHING YOU NEED
FOR THAT LATE LUNCH
Located at 74 Russell Street
Directly Behind Parker Hall

Henry Nolin
Jewelry and Watch Repairing
79 Lebon Street Telephone 319

STARS IN SERVICE.

JOE LOUIS
JOE HAS KO'D EVE / MAN WHO HELD THE HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE SINCE GENE TUNNEY.

NOW JOE IS A SERGEANT IN THE CAVALRY BRANCH OF THE U.S. ARMY.

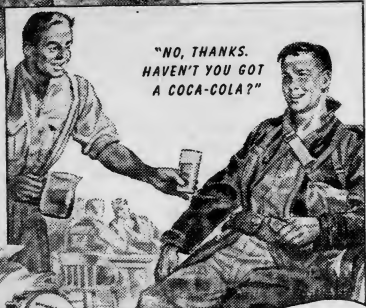
HELP KO THE AXIS!
INVEST 10% OF YOUR INCOME IN WAR BONDS

ASK THE RANGER FROM DIEPPE

"GOOD SHOW! WE LET THEM HAVE IT"



"NO, THANKS. HAVEN'T YOU GOT A COCA-COLA?"



"That actually happened. And things like that are happening everyday. Ever notice in your newspaper how often Coke is mentioned? Boys write home about it, too. They like the taste that sets Coca-Cola apart. They welcome that feel of refreshment. Coca-Cola must remind them of home a lot. It reminds you to refresh yourself."

5¢

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

The Coca-Cola Bottling Plants, Inc., Lewiston Me.



Jantzen Ski Sweaters
\$8.95-\$9.95-\$10.95

FRANK'S

STORE FOR MEN
MAIN STREET LEWISTON

Intramurals

(Continued from page three)

This year's games have been hotly contested as a rule and, with the exception of one or two, have not been put "on the ice" until the last few minutes.

As far as the individual scoring is concerned, Pete Carsley of West Parker leads with 47 points in four games; Hodge Waldron, also of West, has accounted for 43 in four; Ted Gibson of South 38 in two; Knute Toothaker of East 32 in three; and Dick Keach of Off-Campus 22 in three.

The league standing up until Monday's games;

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New Dorm North	2	0	1.000
West Parker	3	1	.750
New Dorm			
South-Middle	1	1	.500
Off-Campus	1	2	.333
East Parker	1	2	.333
Roger Williams	0	2	.000

Scores of the games to date: New Dorm North 33, West Parker 25; North, 31, Off-Campus 11; West 31, South 24; West 44, Roger Bill 12; West 31, Off-Campus 27; South 48, East 21; Off-Campus 41, East 38; East 41, Roger Bill 20.

Where Bates Students Meet
Patent Medicines - Light Lunches
Something for the Room
We Have It All
THE QUALITY SHOP

Fro - Joy

Sealtest ICE CREAM

Civil Service Seeks Students For Engineering

College-trained persons are sought for on-the-job training in engineering in the Federal service, the U. S. Civil Service Commission announces. Graduates and senior students majoring in any field are urged to make themselves available for engineering activity which may lead to an attractive career. Women particularly are sought.

Positions are as junior engineer. The entrance salary is \$2,000 a year, not including payment for authorized overtime, which under certain conditions may amount to as much as 20% of the yearly salary. For those who have not had previous training in engineering, a war training course has been specially planned, covering the fundamentals of junior engineer work in a Federal agency.

Applications may be made to the U. S. Civil Service Commission by graduates or senior students in any field, provided they enroll in the special ESMWT course, "Engineering Fundamentals, Junior Engineer-Supplemental". Engineering senior students or graduates may qualify without further training, as may also graduates or senior students in astronomy, chemistry, geology, physics, mathematics, and engineering sciences who can show 6 semester hours in strictly engineering subjects. In lieu of these 6 semester hours in engineering subjects, the completion of any ESMWT course in engineering will be accepted.

Engineering, Science and Management War Training courses are tuition-free, sponsored by the U. S. Office of Education, offered at about 200 colleges throughout the country.

Countless new people are urgently needed in the engineering field in the Federal service because of the induction of Federal employees into the armed forces and the growth of engineering problems in the conduct of war. Besides offering a certain amount of prestige, the work is performed in Federal agencies throughout the country under conditions that are pleasant and attractive. Opportunity for advancement in engineering in the Federal service is good, depending upon the abilities of the individual.

Senior college students and persons enrolled in ESMWT courses in engineering, who are otherwise qualified, upon applying to the Commission may receive provisional appointments to Federal positions as junior engineers, with entrance on duty deferred until completion of the course.

Announcement No. 281 of the Commission, stating the new requirements for entrance to junior engineer positions in the Federal service, may be read at the office of Mr. Paul Bartlett, college placement official, or obtained at first- and second-class post offices. Forms for applying, obtainable at first- and second-class post offices, must be sent to the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., and will be accepted until the needs of the service are met.

Besides widening opportunities for college men and women in junior engineer positions in the Federal service, the Commission also announces greatly modified requirements for engineering draftsmen positions, and for the higher grades of engineering positions. Announcements 283 and 281 should be seen for these positions.

Colby Game

(Continued from page one)

game seemed lost at that stage but Drago and Barry netted baskets and it was 34-31. With high hopes for a last minute win and a tie for the title, Bates fans began to whoop it up in the stands. They were quieted, however, by Ben Zecker who dropped in a basket and a foul in the last minute and a half to bring the count to 37-31.

A Letter To The STUDENT Business Staff

Dear Gang:

I suppose that an open communication from the Business Manager to the members of his staff is the one thing that no one ever expected to find in this or any other paper. However, due to the unusual circumstances in which this is being written, I hope that the unforgivable will be forgiven.

This is the first time in the history of the STUDENT that it has been forced to close down and cease operation. In the last war things were a little different what with the army coming to us rather than the college going to the army. Now, since we can no longer boast of a permanent staff; since we would be forced to lower the standards both of our advertising and other business measures; and since we would be forced to lower our editorial standards to the depths in order to come near filling space each week — we must quietly put the paper to bed for the duration. More I need not say as to the reasons for discontinuing our publication.

The STUDENT will be missed more than any of us can accurately forecast. To say that it was an integral part of campus life is, in my judgment, superfluous. Well, let us get on with the real purpose of this letter. Straying far afield is one habit any member of the business staff soon gets into.

I really want to say just this — I have never known or heard of a paper supporting the business end of a staff that has done such consistently good work as this present staff. All of you have done just that little bit more that has helped the STUDENT totter a little farther on its not too strong financial underpinnings.

I'd like to thank the older members of the staff first. Al Geller for capably handling every bit as tough a job of circulation as any man has undertaken. Add 200 soldiers here and overseas to a mailing list of some three hundred names that are constantly subject to change and you have a colossal headache. Also there's Jerry White, Al's roommate and right-hand man as far as filling the fellows' mailboxes each Wednesday with STUDENT's is concerned.

In the freshman class George Zimberg, our erstwhile Advertising Manager and E.R.C. specialist, comes up for praise. Dick Currier, Sam Schoenfeld, and Cliff Rawcliffe almost complete the contingent from East Parker. A fine trio you were, too. When extra large ads were needed you managed to find them some place. Bob Cohan of East Parker is the final freshman in those halls to be mentioned. He did good work as did all of you.

Walt Lenk of Roger Bill and Leroy Tibery also of the "Monastery" have both done excellent work, Walt coming in for special praise on rounding up new ads.

Among the girls one is really worthy of applause. That is "Jiggs" Lewis of Hacker House who has handled more women's shops and other ads pertaining to the coeds than any five members of the male staff could ever contact.

The new feminine additions to the staff had very little experience as you all know, but they were showing promise of shaping up into good workers. They are Bonnie Laird of Mitchell House, "Sugar" Bowles, Jane Nel-

PECK'S

Frame your face
bewitchingly
with

Fringed
Squares
\$1

Big 36 inch squares to tie
round your head in smart
peasant fashion. They have
self-fringed edges.

Choose from these colors:
Red, Yellow, Kelly, White,
Brown or Copen.

NECKWEAR SECTION
STREET FLOOR

son, and Doris Williams, all of Ch...

I'm afraid I've been rambling more than I should but I did want all to know that your work has gone unnoticed. Possibly there will be a chance in the future for some of us to help get out the first peace to STUDENT. If so I know you are capable of turning out a paper.

Once more I thank you for your endeavors this year. Your wonderful cooperation will never be forgotten. Thank you one and all.

Very sincerely yours,
David C. Kellsey '44
Business Manager

Lepage's is Best
Bakery Products of
Quality

BUY LEPAGE'S PRODUCTS AT
THE COLLEGE STORE

Specify LePage's

193 Park Street

DINE and DANCE
at the
JOY INN

American - Chinese
Restaurant

Special Daily Dinner - 85c

All kinds of Chop Suey to take out
20 Lisbon St. - Tel. 1846 - Lewiston

"Complete Banking Service"
Lewiston Trust Co.

LEWISTON, MAINE
We Solicit the Business of Bates Students

The Bates Student

NEWS SUPPLEMENT

LXX. NO. 24.

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON MAINE, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1943

PRICE: TEN CENTS

High School Debaters Compete This Weekend

Final Round To Be Held Sat. Morning

Approximately ninety debaters and coaches, representing twenty schools, are expected to be guests on the campus, Friday and Saturday, April 16th and 17th, at the time the Maine High School Debate Tourney will take place. Professor Quimby announced that because of war conditions not so many schools as usual entered the League. In previous years as many as forty to fifty schools had entered. The usual preliminary round held in March, at which two out of three schools are eliminated was not held this year, because of lack of traveling facilities. Only schools entering the League were invited to take part in the tourney on Friday and Saturday of next week.

The rounds of debates will be held on Friday at 3:30 and at 7:00 p. m. and on Saturday at 10:00 a. m. All schools will participate in these rounds. At the conclusion of the evening rounds, those schools winning the highest number of debates or receiving the highest rating of the judges will be chosen to debate in the final round on Saturday morning after breakfast.

Faculty Give To Red Cross Fund

The Red Cross War Fund Drive on campus came to a successful conclusion with a total of \$800 contributed by members of the faculty and the student body. The proceeds of the Dance, sponsored by the Student Council, and at which Jeffrey Lynn was guest of honor, were included in this sum. The proctors in each department collected the money and the student contributing one dollar was given membership in the fund.

Betty Bates Day To Replace Health Week

The Women's Athletic Association announces that Health Week this year has been telescoped into Betty Bates Day and will be held on Tuesday, April 27th.

There was a discussion about the manner of choosing Betty Bates last year, and it was decided to change the procedure somewhat this year. Each house will choose from three to five candidates on the basis of grooming, health, posture, and general fitness. This will be done about a week before the contest. A secret committee of three members from each class will choose ten or twelve from this group to be in the final parade. On Tuesday night the regular Betty Bates Parade will be held at the Women's Locker Building. Prof. Walmsey will be in charge of the final decision. Again this year there will be fruit for sale in the dorms as a part of the program.

Jeffrey Lynn's Visit Thrills College Coeds

Lieutenant Jeffrey Lynn, who has just received his commission as Second Lieutenant in the Signal Corps, came to campus for a few days during his week's furlough. The fellows who came to jeer, remained to cheer when they found that "Rag" was a "regular guy". Many of them felt better when they heard his astounding statement that Army life was not half so bad as it is cracked up to be. Lynn offered to talk to any of the men who wanted advice.

What really interested everybody, however, was how the "Junior G-man; G for glamor" got his start in films. While in college, Lynn played in Little Theatre productions, and upon graduation he tried for two years "to enter successfully into the business world". "Rag" decided to try pedology and give rein to his love of the theatre through directing the dramatic club. The difficulty came when he tried to act all the parts himself. Then came the period of the actor's

College To Receive Navy Group In July

"Quality Street" To Be Next Play Production

"Quality Street", a 4-act comedy by Sir James Barrie, will be presented by the Robinson Players at the Little Theatre on May 7-8. The production will be repeated at commencement.

The cast includes the following: Phoebe, Barbara Moulton '44; Susan, Ethelyn Knight '43; Miss Willoughby, Esther Linder '44; Fanny Willoughby, Edith Hale '44; Henrietta Turnbull, Catherine Glazier '43; Patty, Jane Rawson '44; Sergeant, Bruce Park '44; Valentine Brown, Robert Scott '43; Charlotte Parratt, Penny Gates '45; Ensign Blades, Arthur Ploener '46; Lieutenant Spicer, Trafost Mendall '45; Harriet, Marion Ryon '46; Old Soldier, Addison Bray '46.

The play is being directed by Miss Lavinia Schaeffer. Edith Dahlgren '43 is assistant director. Season tickets are good for any performance.

Complete Details Not Yet Revealed

Although no definite figures have been set in regard to the number of V-12 men who will arrive in the first contingent, approximately 100 Navy men are expected to be on the campus on or about July 1. Where these students will be housed has not as yet been ascertained, but with all of John Bertram and East Parker and part of the New Dorm available, little difficulty should be met in solving this question.

The men included in this contingent will be from all four classes of college. Again, the course of study has not been fully revealed, but all of the members of the Navy here will probably be required to take Chemistry, Physics, and Math. It is estimated that only around twenty-five will be pre-meds.

As far as is known, these men will be able to participate in college activities under the ruling that it doesn't interfere with their studies in any way. Lights out will be at 10 o'clock every night.

Dean Clark Instructs New Women Proctors

A meeting was held for all 1943-44 proctors, Friday, April 9, from 7 to 8 p. m., in the Women's Union. A discussion was carried on as to what house spirit is, why it is important, and ways of obtaining it.

Dean Hazel M. Clark was present, and proctors included: Ruthanna Stone and Miriam Dolloff, Cheney House; Muriel Baker and Jean MacKinnon, Whittier House; Claire Murray and Shirley Raymond, Milliken House; Mary Guiney and Elaine Stimson, Mitchell House; Alice Gates and Blanche Kennedy, Frye Street House; Olga Lilmatta and Esther Longfellow, Wilson House; Barbara Littlefield and Elizabeth Haslam, Hacker House; Elizabeth Jewell and Christine Stillman, Chase House; Phyllis Chase and Nina Leonard, Rand Hall; and Marian Brooks and Anne Locke, Women's Union.

The BATES STUDENT



(FOUNDED IN 1873)
(THE AUBURN NEWS — TELEPHONE 3010)

Editor-in-Chief (Tel. 83399) .. Edmund Gibson '44
Associate Editors ... (Tel. 83398) Larry Bram '44
(Tel. 1208-R) Rita Silvia '44
(Tel. 3736-M) . Virginia Simons '44
Business Manager ... (Tel. 83398) . David C. Kellsey '44
Circulation Manager . (Tel. 83398) Albert Geller '45
Assistant Circulation Managers Richard Currier '46
Sam Schoenfeld '46

Published weekly during college year
by the students of Bates College

Entered as second-class matter at
the Post Office at Lewiston, Maine

Why This Reappearance . . .

Today, around and about the the campus, many remarks and opinions, complimentary and otherwise, will undoubtedly be voiced as the eds and coeds scan the pages of this issue of the STUDENT, the first since it closed shop late in February. Some will look it over hastily, quickly cast it aside, then commence to comment on how "stale" some of the news is. Others, perhaps a little more thoughtful, will take their time, find much to interest them, and remark on what a fine idea it is to have the college paper back in our midst.

Many of you students are doubtless in a haze as to just why the STUDENT shut down several weeks ago and then, all of a sudden, resumed publication at this late date. At a meeting of the Publishing Association last week, the following points were discussed and, as a result, our journal is making its reappearance.

First and perhaps foremost, is the financial status of the paper. Due to the fact that only 17 issues of the STUDENT had been printed at the time of the last publication, nine less than the ordinary number for one year, it was found possible for the paper to function on a bi-monthly basis for the remainder of the year. That means that we will have two more issues, one on April 28, and the other shortly before the final examination period.

Secondly, there have been many complaints and requests from the members of the student body who feel they should be informed about campus doings via a school paper. They want the results of the all-college elections held last month, the inside story on the Navy-summer school setup, the whereabouts of our men in the service, and many other things. Sports fans on both sides of the campus also want to be up on what is currently taking place on the college athletic stage.

Thirdly, we have received many letters from our alumni and our men in service asking, "Why no STUDENT?" We feel that it is the least we can do to satisfy their wants. Our column, "Our Fighting Bobcats", found elsewhere in the paper, is aimed directly at them — in answer to their letters.

Many have voiced the opinion that there is no better

... AS HATHORN STRIKES

By SYLVIA REESE '45

It's been a long time since we've brought you the "this that, and t'other" of the campus, so if we've forgotten anything very dynamic just send along your name, address, ten cents in coin, and a branch from the Stanton Elm, and we'll see what we can do!

Probably the most exciting thing that's happened is Lt. Jeffrey Lynn's coming. Beginning Friday night, with his arrival, of course, an excitement settled over everyone (particularly Frye Street and thereabouts) such as we have never seen. And truthful now, we have never seen, or heard of, or have you ever seen, or heard of, a chapel as packed as it was Saturday morning? Of course we never like to have chapel run overtime but it was a pleasure then. It was surprising the way people took the longest routes to classes that morning — Bushy and Woozie Carroll even cut classes to get autographs. Those who were lucky enough to get to the tea in his honor were instructed to take down everything he said — verbatim. Many thanks to the boys for bearing with us the way they did at the dance, in Paul Jones', etc., and waiting while we got autographs. But the boys reciprocated when Roselle Coury was here — right?

Song of the Year: In case you've heard a coed or two humming a particular song occasionally, it's just "The Coeds' Theme Song" or "Don't Get Around Much Any More". But just wait, just wait, we understand there's to be a contingent of three hundred apprentice seamen here in July. Bet our Song of the Year won't be hummed quite so often then.

Orchidae Department: This time for a super Chase Hall Committee for some equally super dances. There's nothing quite like sitting downstairs during intermission singin', havin' fun, and listenin' to Barber Shop Oc-

ettes and Dixie-land swing. Ah Just Things: Babs Babcock happy with her Ensign, and the seemed complete with Doc Lloyd splendid in his Marine Air Corps form, handling the sax; Irving M had a STUDENT handed to him England — how we do travel; the gest thing of all, we think, is Kennedy's lovely diamond from (of course we MAY be a bit duced); "Pride of the Yankees" even the most hard-hearted of us a tear or two; Boston was the of many reunions after Spring tion.

May we close with a plea for recordings in chapel on "musicalings"? Not that we don't love the choir — maybe we could range a Gentile-Tibbet battle of 'Bye now.

WAA NEWS

The new Board of the Women's Athletic Association has been elected. There are five new faces, B Kennedy and Mary Hamlin of class of '45 and three members of class of '46, Betty Kimball, "S Rice and Joan Merritt. A c "Hello" and welcome, girls.

The activities for this season individual sports almost entirely can go hiking or bicycling, swim or play ping-pong. Don't forget your hours early because as the approaches you'll be busier busier.

May 1 comes on Saturday this so plan now to climb Mount Den your morning repast. Keep your gers crossed for as beautiful a we had last year and all we well. There is nothing quite like May Day breakfast on Mount We can assure you it is worth extra five minutes of sleep you get.

way to recall their college careers than through a col paper. In the future those men and women who saved back issues of the STUDENT will derive much isfaction from re-reading them. The college paper is a record of events for all of us to possess.

In this issue of the STUDENT, there is much which will be stale to our readers. However, the reason for this is simply that we feel a review of what has happened during the past month and a half will be of interest to servicemen and graduates, and also that it will serve its purpose as a historical record for the college library.

The newly-appointed staff hopes that the return of the STUDENT will be met with interest and enthusiasm by its readers. Over seven weeks has elapsed since the last issue. We have endeavored to select and relay to you resumes of the more important campus doings since the issue.

Bobcat Nine Meets Bowdoin Next Monday

Several Freshmen In Starting Lineup

With but four days of practice remaining, Coach Monte Moore and his squad of 25 varsity baseball candidates eagerly await Monday's seasonal opener with Bowdoin at Brunswick. The game will be the first of the four on the '43 schedule and will mark Moore's debut as coach since he assumed the post left vacant by the popular Ducky Pond's entrance into the Navy.

The starting infield is quite certain at the present time. Norbett "Nibs" Gould of Cranston, R. I., a freshman, will open at first, Jackie Joyce of Worcester, a soph, at second, freshman Bob Delano of Brookline, Mass., at short, and either Harold Walker of Andover, a senior, or Pete Carver, sophomore from Pittsfield, Mass., at third. Walker, one of the two veterans back from last spring's club, may start on the mound for the Bobcats but will alternate at both positions throughout the schedule.

The outfielders have had but a week's worth of outdoor practice and there is still doubt as to whom Moore will select for starting berths. Garden candidates reporting daily to Moore are Bill Hennessey, Walter Deering, Stern, Ken Browne, and Don Webber.

A host of pitchers, including Walker, and three of last year's freshman corps, Len Hawkins, John Thomas and southpaw Chandler Lord, are anxious to take their turns on the mound. This quartet plus freshman Herb Shulman, Wes Clason, Mike Bornacomo, and Bill Cohan make up the group of eight pitchers.

Moore has several experienced relievers making up what appears to be the strongest sector of the club — the catching staff. Al Genetti, the other veteran letterman, is, of course, the No. 1 backstop with Red Barry, frosh catcher a year ago, in the No. 2 slot. Hal McGlory, who received a hand injury at a recent practice session, and A. Carlisle Stone, Springfield, Mass., freshman, are also catching candidates.

Tennis Men To Meet Maine In April 29 Opener

Coach Gus Buschmann and a small but anxious group of varsity tennis candidates have been taking their pre-season warmups in the gymnasium for the past week and will continue to do so for a couple of weeks more as they get in trim for the April 29 match with the University of Maine racquetballers at the Bates courts.

Freshman Ken Drummond, La Jolla, Cal., southpaw, appears to be the No. 1 man. Drummond has a powerful

Parmenter Wins Wings Commission In Marines

Members of the three upper classes will be interested to learn that George Parmenter '42, one of the greatest football players ever to attend here, was recently awarded his Marine Wings and also that he was married



GEORGE PARMENTER '42

to Miss Doris King Howes '37, at Harwich, Mass.

Parmenter blazed a brilliant career on the gridiron in his four years here, winning all-state honors as a guard in both his junior and senior years. He was also a weightman in track. Parmenter was the lone Greek major at college a year ago.

His wife, also a graduate, was prominent in many activities while attending college, and for the past three years she has worked as head of the News Bureau at Roger Williams Hall.

The wedding took place March 18 at Harwich, Mass. Mrs. Parmenter was a resident of Dennis, Mass., while Mr. Parmenter's home was in Whitman, Mass.

serve, a smashing forehand, and a good variety of offensive shots, and should fill the first singles berth in capable fashion.

Veterans Tod Gibson and Dick Keach return from last year's team and these two, along with Drummond and Lou Scolnik, Lewiston soph, will probably be in the first four singles and first and second doubles positions when the opening match rolls around.

OUR FIGHTING BOBCATS

By LARRY BRAM '44

From the hot desert sands of Africa to the steaming jungles of New Guinea, on the broad expanses of the oceans of the globe, and in the air above these lands and waters, there you will find Bates men doing their part — the "Fighting Bobcats" in action. Many fellows are still here in the States, waiting to be sent to a combat zone, others either starting, or finishing their basic training. To all these fellows, here, there, and everywhere, to bring them the news of what is going on up here on the campus, and to bring them news of their former classmates also in the service, that is the purpose of this column.

Harry Gorman, now a lieutenant in the Marine Air Corps, is an instructor of formation flying at Pensacola. He expects to remain there about four more months before being transferred to active duty. Doc Lloyd, former tenor sax man of the Bobcats, came up for the week end, all resplendent in his Marine Air Corps uniform, and sporting his second loopy's bars, which he received April 2. George Parmenter and Bill Stirling also were recipients of wings, George, from the Marines, and Bill, from the Navy. Leo Muhern '40 received his wings from the Army recently.

Another recent visitor this past week on campus was Jack Cole '44, who was recently promoted to the rank of Corporal. Jack is in the Army.

Others recently receiving promotions are "Red" Francis, to Ensign, and Richard Horton '44 to Sergeant. Bob Langerman is wearing his Lieutenant's bars from the Army, and Jimmy Scott is now an Ensign in the Navy and is in San Juan, Puerto Rico. Minert (Tommy) Thompson was recently made a PFC in the Marines, and is due to receive his commission soon.

Pvt. George Kirwin, he of the Little Theatre group, is somewhere overseas in "the tropics". Ralph Caswell and Edmund Leonard, both of the class of '41, are in Australia. Dan Sullivan '41 is somewhere in the Pacific war theatre, and Dave Nickerson, who is in the Navy, has been reported as being seen in that part of the world, too. Dave Haines and Mike Melody, both former class buddies of '44, are now in North Africa, and Dan Dustin, who has been in England for some time, will have some company now that Irving Mabee is over there, too. Pat Harrington, now a Lieutenant (j.g.), is somewhere with the fleet air arm, as is Jimmy O'Sullivan.

It's time to return from the wars now, so we will say adieu until the next issue when we hope to have more news from, and about the fellows in service. Meanwhile, we hope that you fellows in uniform will drop the STUDENT a line now and then and let us know where you are and what you are doing.

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



Marine Pvt. 1st Class M. C. Hoffman, survivor of the U. S. S. QUINCY, was a loader on one of her big guns until she was sunk during an engagement with the Japs off Savo Island in the Solomons.

Hoffman is typical of the crew. You are helping Hoffman and his buddies when you buy bonds during the Second War Loan Drive. They give their lives—You lend your money.

U. S. Treasury Department

Marked Changes Noted On Campus This Spring

By MADELINE BUTLER '44

This spring, our campus looks very much as it has always appeared every other spring. Trees are beginning to bud, grass is growing green, and shouts of "Keep off the grass" are heard. The buildings are still standing where they have always stood, Hawthorn bell still rings for classes at the same time, and some boys still leap hedges to make their 7:40 classes. Externally, the college is still the same place.

Fundamentally, however, it is greatly changed. Inside the college chapel this spring there is a huge service flag hanging in the chancel, boasting of 685 Bates men in the service, and wearing four gold stars. The rows of seats are not all occupied, either; there are many conspicuously empty places. In answer to Army Reserve notices, more and more of the men are having to leave

college, causing the attendance to decrease.

This is the first spring that the college has offered business courses in shorthand and typewriting as regular curricular courses. An Introduction to Industry course is available, new courses in science and psychology are offered, as preparation for living in a warring world. New type programs are given, and an increase in the required number of hours of physical activity a week is in effect. For the first time, unfilled freshmen are on campus. They would be ordinarily second semester seniors in high school, but now are actually in the midst of their freshman year in college.

Even the STUDENT has felt the change, and, except for a few miniature editions, is discontinued for the duration. This spring for the first time the war has come much closer to a reality for the college.

On July 1 or thereabouts, navy men will arrive to train and study on campus. An increasing number of students are planning to attend undergraduate summer school in order to complete their education quickly and to help in the war effort.

Even among the faculty, great changes are taking place. This year four of our best loved professors are retiring, and at least one professor expects to go into the service.

Many more and equally significant differences of former days are prevalent at Bates today. The changes have come suddenly but inevitably as the result of the present war.

Easter Sunrise Service

The Easter Sunrise Service will be held again this year by the Lewiston-Auburn Youth Council on the campus. There was no service last year as Easter came during spring vacation. Everybody will assemble at 5:30 a. m. at the bottom of Mt. David on the tennis courts at the Mountain Avenue side and climb the mountain together.

The service itself will be held at the altar on the top of Mt. David as the sun rises. There will be a trumpet prelude, and it is expected that Professor Fred A. Knapp will read the Easter story from the scripture.

Music Clubs Concert

The eleventh annual concert by the Bates Music Clubs will be held in the chapel on the evening of April 30. Solos will be given by Virginia Barnes, Jean Graham, Gretchen Ray, and Frank Gentile, a piano and organ duet by Frances Roife and Trafton Mendall, and numbers by the Bates Choral Society and the Orphic Orchestra. Admission will be 25 cents.

McKusick's Double Win Features College Election

Due to numerous requests from both the Administration and the student body, the results of the all-college elections, held on March 15, appear below. Not all of the results appear in this issue but those that have been omitted will be published later.

STUDENT COUNCIL: President, Vincent McKusick '44; secretary-treasurer, John Morrison '45; senior representatives, Arnold Stevens '44, Walter Deering '44, Meredith Williams '44; junior representatives, Anthony Drago '45, Trafton Mendall '45; sophomore representatives, Elwood Ireland '45, Wesley Clason '46.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION: President, Esther Foster '44; vice-president, Miriam Dolloff '45; treasurer, Ruth Parkhurst '44; secretary, Elizabeth Kimball '46.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT: President, Bradley Dearborn '44; vice-president, Ruth Stone '45; secretary-treasurer, Jane Styer '44 (appointed);

senior advisers, Carolyn Parkhurst '44, Florence Skinner '44; sophomore representatives, Ruth Asker '46, Eleanor Preble '46.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION: President, Edward Sherbloom '44; vice-president, Christine Stillman '45; secretary, Jean MacKinnon '45; treasurer, William Chamberlain '45.

PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION: President, Madeline Butler '44; secretary, Edith Hale '44; junior representatives, Trafton Mendall '45, Barbara Littlefield '45.

CLASS OF 1944: President, Vincent McKusick; vice-president, Barbara Moore; secretary, Florence Skinner; treasurer, John Kobrock.

CLASS OF 1945: President, Trafton Mendall; vice-president, Barbara Littlefield; secretary, Miriam Dolloff; treasurer, Robert Corish.

CLASS OF 1946: President, Elwood Ireland; vice-president, Muriel Eldefield; secretary, Suzanne Davidson; treasurer, Donald Richter.

Stu-G News

Bradley Dearborn '44, newly elected president of the Women's Student Government Association, took the oath of office in Chapel on Friday, April 2. Old and new members of the board marched to the front of the chapel in caps and gowns. M. Yvonne Chase '43, retiring president, introduced each member.

That evening, the "New Board-Old Board Student Government Party" was held in the Women's Union. Phyllis Chase '44, chairman, Marjorie Walther '46, and Shirley Hicks '46 were in charge of the affair. After dinner final reports were read by chairmen of terminating committees.

The first formal meeting of the new board was held Wednesday, April 7, in the Maple room of the Women's Union. Committees were appointed from proctors and advisors to carry out plans for the new year. In charge of various committees are: Phyllis Chase, coffees; Virginia Hunt, the Betty Bates Book; Carolyn Parkhurst, chapel programs; Florence/ Skinner, Address Books; Barbara Littlefield, assisted by Eleanor Preble, teas; Ruthanna Stone, freshman week; Olga Limatta, dining room; Muriel Baker, Old Board-New Board Party, and notices; Mary Guiney, student government functions; Clair Murray, Student Government Banquet; Elizabeth Jewell, coed open house at the Women's Union; and Ruth Asker, cocoas.

Stu-C News

Among the recent activities of the Student Council is the compiling of an address book containing addresses of college men in the service. The student body has felt the need of such a book for some time.

Prominent Play Director Traces Theatre History

Margaret Webster, actress and well known director of Shakespearean drama, culminated, on Monday evening, March 15, in the College Chapel, the George Colby Chase Lecture Series for this year.

Miss Webster, in advising the aspirant actors in the audience, quoted these words of an older actress, "You should have the courage of a lion, the strength of an elephant, and the hide of a rhinoceros". She feels that these requirements are necessary because the glamour of the stage is insignificant compared with the hard work and disappointments. A real event happens in the theatre, she said, when on rare occasions an actor rises and distinguishes himself from the crowd by his ability to create a strong bond with his audience.

The lecturer traced the history of the theatre beginning with the 17th century. To illustrate her points Miss Webster gave excerpts from "Hamlet", "Macbeth", and from "The Way of the World", by the English dramatist William Congreve, and closed her lecture with an excerpt from "There

Quiz Program Features Sat. Chase Hall Dance

Credit for a very successful Saturday night dance is due Chairman "Bud" Coady '44 and his Chase Hall Committee. Many an older ed and coed dancing to the sweet strains of the Bobcats' music were heard to remark "Reminds me of the times when..."

The feature of the evening was Professor Bob Macfarlane's "Kolitch of Musical Knowledge". The contest was held in two rounds and a final during the third, seventh, and ninth dances. Contestants were chosen from the crowd by lottery.

"Boots" Kennedy '45, Harlan Sturgis '43, and Mary Ann Gross '44 took part in the first round. The second round was won by Nancy Terry '43 who was the final winner. Jack Joyce '45 and Marine Norman "Doc" Lloyd, former member of the class of 1944, comprised the other contestants of round two.

Roselle Coury, singer with "Lenny Lizotte and His Orchestra", was the guest vocalist of the evening.

"Shall Be No Night", by Robert Sherwood. Her lecture was followed by a question period.

LET'S BUCK THE
JAPS!



DO YOUR PART * BUY WAR BONDS

The Bates Student

NEWS SUPPLEMENT

VOL. LXX. NO. 25.

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON MAINE, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1943

PRICE: TEN CENTS

Jean MacKinnon '45 Voted "Betty Bates"

Defeats Parkhurst, B. Moore In Finals

Last night, in the annual contest, Jean MacKinnon '45 was chosen "Betty Bates" for this year. The requirements on which the contestants were judged were, good posture, grooming, and general health. Thirty-seven girls from the various dorms and from town formed a parade which marched across the gym floor of the Women's Locker Building and which was reviewed by Bing Burns '43, past president of WAA, Miss Alice Moller, and Miss Mary Whyard, all of the physical education department. As they passed by, several were eliminated each time until only a few remained. From these remaining few, Jean MacKinnon was chosen.

This year, because of the lack of time created by the accelerated program, the usual Health Week was cut to this one day. In connection with this health program oranges were sold at Fiske all last week.

The group of finalists were: Jean, Ruth Parkhurst '44, and Barbara Moore '44.

Lenny Lizotte Plays At Annual Ivy Hop

Lenny Lizotte and his band, the popular group of musicians which has been co-featured with the Bobcats at the City Hall for the last two weeks, will furnish the music for the annual Ivy Hop on May 10. This was announced late last week by Co-Chairmen Jane Styer and John Kobrock. Howard Jordan, the Bobcats' ace trumpeter, will be on the lead trumpet with Lizotte's band, and will add a local touch to the evening's festivities.

The theme of the hop is to be an unusual one, and has not been disclosed by the committee. Tickets are \$2.75 per couple and will be placed on sale soon. The number of couples will be limited to ninety.

In addition to the co-chairmen, the committee consists of: Bill Walters, in charge of the music; Cliff Larrabee and Carolyn Towle in charge of the decorations; Judy Campbell and Bud Coady, the refreshments; programs and publicity, Ginny Hunt and Jim Munn; and Marcia Schaeffer, obtaining the chaperones.

Juniors Reign At 64th Ivy Day Celebration

Fisher Announces Navy V-12 Program

One hundred men of the Navy V-12 will come to campus July 1, according to information disclosed recently by Dr. Lloyd W. Fisher. This unit is the first of three with the second and third hundred men coming Nov. 1 and March 1, respectively. An announcement was also made concerning the basic courses required. Math, physics, English, American history, and engineering and drawing are all part of the schedule. Since 80% of these boys are already in college somewhere, however, and only 20% of the fellows have not as yet entered, other requirements will have to be made for those who are accredited in these subjects. No programs can be made out until the exact academic status of the men is known.

Our own V-7 and V-1 groups, not including seniors, are to be retained here as far as the geography quota allows. The V-7 seniors and Marines who have one semester after June 1 to complete for graduation will remain on inactive duty in college in order to get their degree.

The V-12 men will be housed in New Dorm and at Parker. They will eat in the Men's Commons, cafeteria style, but it is probable that our own men students will not mix in messing.

Contrary to present rumors, the men will be allowed to take part in regular extra-curricular activities insofar as their program will permit. This permission includes co-education; but due to the heavy schedule they will be under, it is doubtful if they will be active outside of classes and drilling. The faculty is responsible for the educational features such as grading and scholastic standards. The Navy officers with the unit will keep the boys under strict military discipline. The men in the V-12 program will have the pay and uniforms of apprentice seamen.

Several weeks ago V-12 and V-1 exams were given to secure students not enlisted in any reserve branch for the college training program. All the results of this exam are not in as yet, but many boys have been notified.

(Continued on page four)

Exercises In Gym Mark Annual Affair

Although the plan for this year's Ivy Day, the 64th, are not yet complete, Almon Fish '44, head of the committee, said that the program will be very much different from that of former years. More people will participate in the exercises and the whole Ivy Day atmosphere will be new.

Arnold Stevens will be toastmaster, Dick Keach, class marshal, and Edward Sherbloom, chaplain. Speakers so far chosen at this time include Eva Fowler, Muriel Entress, Dorothy Yates, Madeline Butler, Tod Gibson, Eugene Woodcock, Robert MacFarlane, and Vincent McKusick. More speakers will be selected later.

The usual planting of the Ivy will take place after the exercises. The committee hopes to include some communications from members of the class now in the service.

Invitations are ready today for those who signed up for them. Those who failed to order them may obtain them from Judy Campbell.

In addition to Almon Fish, other committee members are Betty Lever, Judy Campbell, Betty Cort, Sidney Shapiro, and Francis Gingras. Miss Lydia M. Frank is serving as advisor.

WAA Hold Annual Banquet At Fiske Next Thursday

The Annual Women's Athletic Association Banquet will be held in Fiske Dining Hall on Thursday, May 6. Training awards will be presented for each year of training, and a special award will be given to the girl with the highest number of points. Numerals will be awarded to freshmen and sophomores, and sweaters will be given to juniors and seniors on the basis of ability, improvement, interest, and sportsmanship. Each year three loving cups at the most are given to the seniors outstanding in ability, leadership, sportsmanship, posture, and general attitude.

President and Mrs. Gray and Professor and Mrs. Knapp will be guests of the WAA board. The committee is as follows: Ruth Parkhurst, chairman; Mary Derderian '43, decorations; Eva Fowler '44, invitations; Muriel Ulrich '46, flowers and music.

Administration Reveals Summer School Program

A total enrollment of 180 to 190 undergraduate students is expected for the 1943 summer sessions, according to an announcement made by Mr. Harry W. Rowe, assistant to the president. This does not include the naval students due to arrive this summer.

The first term will start at 7:30 a.m. June 21. Exams will be held July 24. The second term will begin July 26, with the final exams scheduled for August 23. Degrees will be granted at a Convocation on August 29.

Students may elect two courses only, except in cases where the Registration Commission approves a third choice. A course will be offered to a minimum of four students; however, the instructors may make exceptions to this ruling.

Three hours credit will be given for a five weeks' course, except for those listed in the regular catalogue as four hour courses. These will carry the same credit during the summer sessions.

A no cut attendance rule will be maintained for all classes. Chapel attendance will be on a voluntary basis.

Classes will be held from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, with a daily assembly from 9:20 to 10:50 and two lunch periods, the first from 11:50 to 12:30, and the second from 12:20 to 1:30.

Students from other colleges will be accepted for both sessions. They must present evidence, however, that they are in good standing scholastically, and have the approval of their own colleges.

War Emphasises Importance Of Linguistic Knowledge Today

By Beatrice Woodworth '45

Have you ever thought about taking a trip to Mars and wondered how you would communicate with whatever creatures you found there? You didn't expect to converse with them in English, did you? Likewise, when in the near future you drop by parachute from the skies onto French, Italian, German, or Norwegian soil, you need not think that your ability to speak English and to say "Il fait froid", or some such phrase is going to get you very far.

The war has caused increased interest in learning Spanish, but there is a noticeable neglect of such important languages as French, German, and Italian. Because American high school and college students have been substituting courses in mathematics, chemistry, physics, and shop work for modern language courses, it has been found necessary to start giving instruction in French, German, and Italian to American troops stationed in Britain.

No matter what nation a soldier enters, his attempt to speak the language of that country will put him in much better standing with the people than his use of English would. Indeed, even a limited knowledge of the language can spell the difference between life and death, or between escape and capture. It has been found that the people of allied nations are much more cooperative if foreign troops in their land try to speak the tongue of the nation which they are occupying.

For those who expect to see service in the Navy, it might be interesting to know that French is the language employed in international radio telephony.

The study of modern foreign languages has more than an immediate practical value. When the war is over, thousands of Americans will travel all over the world to aid war-torn nations in their reconstruction process. In order to do this vital work, it is absolutely essential that one be able to speak fluently the language of the country to which he goes.

A year's study of a foreign language does not give an adequate reading knowledge of the language. One may be said to have a true reading knowledge only when a text in the foreign language can be read with nearly as great facility as an English text. This necessitates at least three or four years of study of the language.

If your interest lies in Japanese, Chinese, Russian, or Arabic, you will have to wait for specialized training in order to study them, although some large universities are now offering courses in these languages, and in many others of which you may never have heard. You can, however, become fairly proficient in speaking, reading, and writing French, German, or Spanish here at Bates. This accomplishment will be invaluable to the person who expects to fight abroad or to aid in foreign rehabilitation after the war.

.... SCENE AROUND

By DOT MAULSBY '43

The curtain rises on a field of Ivory soap-scrubbed faces topped with Easter bonnets beautiful and bedecked with posies, begged, borrowed, or even given gratis: winsome breezes, erratic sun, dandelions and the cheerful Bates hello doubled in fervor, spring is, snows aren't, the birds are on the wing for the season, the sing is in OUR hearts; baseball and sentimental seniors, jellybean hunts in the bou-doirs, pineneedles on our sweaters, soft voices and sudden laughter from Mount David under the stars; huaraches and cotton, ice cream at Chase Hall, books on the shelf, spring sniffles in the infirmary; smoke and feet out the Union's gaping windows, four spades doubled, and Dr. Wright in his Victory garden; lush dusk wrapping sauntering couples in shadows, buds on the elms, and gym classes on the lawn; golf practice at the side of the David knob, haircuts shorter, sunburned faces, and not half the time to do all the nothings that motivate us now; four weeks till commencement and another Bates family scatters its talents in southeasterly and northwesterly directions. If this is an ivory tower, your stage manager will have a double order with all the fixin's, please.

We Could Do With One of These Too: a legal sundesk for the ladies, another sunrise service for the boys who stood up their dates at dawn and only managed breakfast because the three trumpets resounded in their dreams, a coed dine to end all such (this for harried Mickey Walker), weekly bridge party brawls in the reception room as of last Monday night (in Rand (Mrs. Foster copped the prize, had we been pecunious enough to buy one), an escalator up Mount David, a chute down the side, an observatory and restaurant on top, and a roller skating rink running round the bottom; more news from the Bates front (service men at service, of course), less knock down and drag out blustering hot-under-the-collar haggling at senior class meetings (why not split the money in question evenly, you take yours and I'll take mine — one steak for this starved sister, s'il vous plait), more chlorophyll in the grasses, less freckle pigment in the skin, more oysters in the excuse for stew, less Commando in the course we Muscle Belles must run. Stop dreaming, and get on with the wonder paragraph.

Your stage manager wonders how long this barometric high will last, if Betty Bates will be blessed with a soul as well as an A-1 body, if the Quality Street old maids and wall flowers would like their roles as steady jobs, how to put on Liquid Stockings Out of a Bottle without snags and overlooked territories, if

there ever was a senior class that didn't gripe all year and sentimentalize all spring, if science majors have ever been bred who get all their homework done before the last blow of the horn (semester), if Annabel Conner Thompson isn't the leisurely lass sunning herself on the sands of Florida, if Sis Entress won't make the most chipper of dining hall songsters aided and abetted by her superb accompanist Giffy the syncopator, if isn't about time your stage manager chuckled the typewriter for the great outdoors she's been raving about. Curtains while she seeks sunbonnet.

Harry James Sweeps Music Popularity Contest

The results of the band popularity poll recently conducted on campus shows Harry James as the favorite. James won by a wide margin as the college's favorite band, and also topped honors as the leading exponent of swing.

Here are the final results: In the poll to determine the favorite band, Harry James placed first, Tommy Dorsey, second, and Charlie Spivak third. Spivak nosed out Glenn Miller by one point for the "show money" James won the votes as the best swing band, and Charlie Spivak honors as the best band playing swing music. Xavier Cugat swept all but one vote for Latin-American band honors.

In the vocalist department, Bill Crosby took first place in the group with Frank Sinatra and Bill Eberle following in that order. Dick Shore was tops among the female singers, with Helen Forest and Helen O'Connell placing in the two and third positions, respectively.

The voting was done on a percentage basis which allowed three points for first place votes, two for second place votes, and one point for third place votes.

Daily Meditations Held During Passion Week

Each day during Passion Week, C.A. Religious Commission arranged meditation services from 1:00 to 2:00 in the Chapel. The half hour was available for thought and prayer. Each day a short passage of religious significance was read. Everett Lindsay '44, Alice Spooner '44, Madelyn Stearns '45, Dr. Edwin M. Wright, and Miriam L. Schaeffer gave appropriate readings.

This Commission also planned Communion service held Thursday evening, April 22. Dr. Rayburn Zerby led the service.

The BATES STUDENT

(FOUNDED IN 1873)

(THE AUBURN NEWS — TELEPHONE 3010)



Editor-in-Chief (Tel. 83399) .. Edmund Gibson '44
Associate Editors ... (Tel. 83398) Larry Bram '44
(Tel. 1208-R) Rita Silvia '44
(Tel. 3736-M) . Virginia Simons '44
Business Manager ... (Tel. 83398) . David C. Kellsey '44
Circulation Manager . (Tel. 83398) Albert Geller '45
Assistant Circulation Managers Richard Currier '46
Sam Schoenfeld '46
Walter Lenk '46

Published weekly during college year
By the students of Bates College

Entered as second-class matter at
the Post Office at Lewiston, Maine

Jimmy O'Sullivan '41 Killed In Pacific Action

News of the death of First Lieutenant James O'Sullivan, class of '41, was received on campus with deep sorrow. On April 8th, the Navy informed his mother that Jim was killed in action over the Pacific.



While here Jim was one of the best liked fellows on the campus. A three-letter man, he was a star blocking back on the football team, and one of the best backstops that the baseball team ever had. He also excelled in swimming.

Jim enlisted in the Naval Air Corps in 1942, but later transferred to the Marine Flying Corps. Before his tragic death he was the recipient of the Navy Cross for distinguished service in action against the enemy, and for attacking and sinking a Jap transport ship. Jim was due home on furlough next month when he hoped to see his brother ordained.

Garnet Tracksters Bow To Polar Bears, 76-58

Although it did well as far as first places were concerned, the track team didn't have the stuff when it came to seconds and thirds last Monday at Bowdoin and, as a result, the Polar Bears emerged with a 76-58 win over the Bobcat runners. Last winter at Brunswick, the Bowdoinites took the measure of the Garnet by a very similar score, 70-46.

Winners for the hapless Bobcat squad were Clifford Larrabee in the weight, Webster Jackson, a senior, in the javelin throw, freshman Mike Laigola in the broad jump, soph Carlton Finch in the pole vault, Chandler Lord, also on the baseball squad, in the 3/4-mile run, frosh Wesley Parker in the 75-yard dash, and soph Paul LaFlamme in the 150-yard dash.

This meet was the only one of the season for the Bobcats and was the first sporting event of the busiest week of the spring here, a week which includes seven contests.

Yesterday the Colby Mules and the Bobcats tangled on the Garcelon diamond while the tennis and golf teams were at Bowdoin, and Thursday all three teams see action again.

OUR FIGHTING BOBCATS

By LARRY BRAM '44

Spring has finally come to Maine. The grass is beginning to turn green, and the lawn mower has already been taken out of storage and put to work. The baseball team has begun outdoor practice, the "afternoon walks" are the favorite pastime of most everyone, and that sleepy look has spread over the faces of eds and coeds alike. Yep, Spring is here. Ho, hum.

Two weeks ago Tuesday was a sad day for many of the members of the two upper classes. It was then that we received word that Jimmy O'Sullivan '41 was recently killed in action in the South Pacific. He was the first member of the college to have met death in action, and the fifth alumnus to have died since the start of the war.

Buck Spinks, former freshman football coach and head basketball coach, is now a Major. Buck was a reserve officer (Captain) in the Army and was called for duty in December, 1940. His promotion to the rank of Major came in September, 1942, and he is at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. L.T. (J.G.) Jimmy De Angelis, who came here with Ducky Pond is the Athletic Director of the Naval pre-flight school at Wesleyan College. Congratulations are a bit belated, but still in order for Jimmy, who became the proud papa of a baby boy this January. Ducky is a physical instructor at the Naval Air Base at Willow Grove, Pa., and Wade Marlette is doing the same job at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Hal Hoskin '44 was commissioned as a Lieutenant in the Army Air Force this January, and topped that off by getting married right after. Hal is now at Davis-Monthan Field in Tucson, Arizona, where he is flying B-24 "Liberators". He expects to be sent into active service soon. Dick Lovelace '41 has been promoted to a PFC in the Army Air Force, and is at present at Louisiana State U. where he is training for administrative work.

Arnie Leavitt, former business manager of the STUDENT, was inducted this March. A letter from Arnie reveals that he is now at Camp Hood, Texas, assigned to a Tank Destroyer unit. Taking a few excerpts from his letter he says . . . "this is supposed to be a suicide squadron. We go ahead of the tanks and infantry and attempt to destroy the enemy tanks before they destroy us." He claims that they have one of the toughest Commando courses in the country there, and that " . . . after 13 weeks of training here, you are tough enough to walk up to anyone and spit in his eye."

Some more recent promotions in the ranks have been Arthur Rice '44 to a PFC, Cy Finnegan to a Corporal, and Frank Jonucz '45 to a Corporal. "Tiny" Boothby has been promoted to a Technician's Mate, 3rd class, and is an instructor in Torpedo School at Newport, R. I. Laurier Tardiff '43 has finished his training in O-C school and is now a second loopy in the Army Engineers Corps. He is at present at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Eugene Sennett, of the same class, has also completed his training in O-C school and has his commission as a Second Lieutenant in the Coast Artillery. He is attached to an anti-aircraft unit at Camp Davis, N. C. The last of the group recently promoted is "Doc" Fortini, who is now a Staff Sergeant in the Medical Corps attached to the Army Air Force, and his A.P.O. address seems to indicate that he is somewhere in the "Caribbean area".

Norman Temple '44 is taking his pre-flight training at Penn State University and is laboring under Physics and Geography and a few others. After his two months there, he goes to Nashville, where he will receive the tests that will determine what branch of the A.A.F. he will be assigned to. Al Seldon '44 is in pre-flight school at State Teachers College at Oswego, N. Y., and Horst Hotterbosch '45 is in the USCG attached to a munitions company, Jersey City. (Continued on page four)

Bobcats Edge Bears; Return Tilt Tomorrow

Coach Monte Moore's Bates baseball team opened its season at Brunswick a week ago Monday with a fine 5-4 win over Neil Mahoney's Polar Bears before a chilled crowd of partisan fans.

Mickey Walker harled for the Bobcats and scattered eight hits for his first win of the year. Bowdoin outlived the Garnet 8-5 but couldn't bunch their hits to make them count. The big Bates inning was the first in which the winners chipped in with three runs. Two men were on and one was out when Mickey Walker slapped a triple into left center. He scored himself a moment later and Bates went into a 3-0 lead.

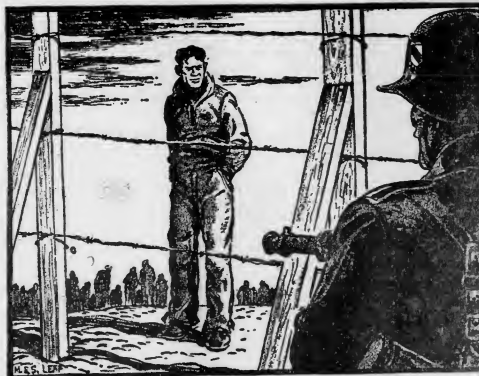
Local baseball fans will get their last chance of the year to see the present edition of the Bates Bobcats in action here tomorrow afternoon when the Garnet entertains Bowdoin in the return engagement of a home-and-home series.

Just who the pitcher will be is still a question mark. It may be any of the three sophomores, right handers John Thomas or Leonard Hawkins or it may be southpaw Chandler Lord. Lord saw some action in the exhibition game at Bowdoin several weeks ago and appeared ready for a starting role. Thomas was a bit wild in that same game but his control has improved over the past two weeks. Hawkins has been laid low by a case of the gripe and probably won't see too much action.

The rest of the Bates lineup: McCullough, 1b; Joyce, 2b; Delano, ss; Carsley, 3b; Hennessey, Deering, Stone, Browne, outfield; Genetti, c.

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



Lt. Clarence Lipsky, United States Air Force, from Great Neck, L. I., was one of the first Americans to participate in the bombing of Germany and the occupied countries. Forced down over enemy territory, Lt. Lipsky is now in a Nazi prison.

To free this American soldier, as well as guarantee your own future liberty, buy Second War Loan Bonds with every cent not needed for the essentials of living.

U. S. Treasury Department

Student Council Plans For Summer Session

The first meeting of the Student Council under its new president, Vincent McKusick '44, was held on April 5, and after the newly appointed members had received the oath of office from Ex-President John McDonald, several problems were discussed.

Freshman rules for those entering this summer will be the same except for the wearing of the ties, and will extend throughout the first five weeks of the semester.

Arrangements were made so that students in the infirmaries at the time of the all-college elections will be able to vote.

At the two meetings which have taken place since the April 5 get-together, many more matters have been discussed. A Commons Committee has been appointed to work with Mrs. Folsom for better meals.

Action has been taken to consolidate all the major organizations on campus into one all-inclusive body for the summer session. This, of course, is being done because most of the organizations will have so few members during the summer semesters that their continuance on an individual basis might produce ineffective results. The new body will take over important functions of all sorts.

College Music Clubs Give Annual Concert

Vocal and instrumental solos will feature the annual Spring Concert by the college musical organizations on April 30 at 8 p. m. in the Chapel. Besides the usual type of choral and individual singing, there will be a piano and organ duet by Fran Rolfe '43 and Trafton Mendall '45.

The complete program:

Selections from "Faust" --- Gounod
"Angelus" --- Massenet
Orphic Orchestra
Soprano Solo, "Carmena" --- Wilson
"Where My Caravan Has Rested"
Elizabeth White '45
Chorus, "To Music!" --- Schubert
"Pilgrim's Song" --- Tschalkowsky
Choral Society
Violin Solo, "1st Movement from Concerto in E major" --- Rode
Jean Graham '45
Piano and Organ Duet, "Fantaisie"
Frances Rolfe '43-Trafton Mendall '45
Bartone Solo, "Where'er Ye Walk"
"The Son of a Sun" --- Romberg
Frank Gentile '44
Clarinet Solo, "Nocturne" --- Bassi
"Pepperino" --- Endersen
Virginia Barnes '44
Soprano Solo, "Ouvre Ton Coeur"
"The Little French Clock," Kountz
Gretchen Ray '44
"The Wind" --- Nevin
"Prayer" --- Mascagni
Choral Society
Obligato by Jean Graham
Pantomime from "Hansel and Gretel" --- Humperdinck
"Movement from Violin Concerto" --- Mendelssohn
"Hungarian Dance No. 6" --- Brahms
Orphic Orchestra
"Largo" --- Handel
Chorus, Organ and Orchestra

Yesterday's Sport Results

Garnet athletic teams won one and lost two of their Tuesday afternoon tilts, the tennis team emerging victorious at Bowdoin by a lop-sided 9-0 count, the baseball team dropping a tough one to Colby, 3-2 and the golfers losing, 6-3, to Bowdoin.

Three hits by the Bobcats in the fourth gave them a one run lead. Carsley singled with the bases loaded to drive in Joyce. Colby came back in the fifth to score all its runs. Walks to Moriarty and Johnson followed by singles by Zecker and Hunter and an error by Jackie Joyce accounted for the trio of runs which gave the Mules the win.

Results of Bates' clean sweep in tennis were as follows: Drummond defeated Griggs, 6-0, -2; Keach defeated Cooper, 6-2, 6-3; Scolnik defeated O'Shea, 6-2, 6-1; Gibson defeated Hornberger, 6-0, 6-1; Archibald defeated Bascom, 6-3, 6-3; Richter defeated Begley, 6-2, 6-1. Doubles: Drummond-Scolnik defeated Griggs-Bascom, 6-2, 6-4; Gibson-Keach defeated Hornberger-Cooper, default; Archibald-Richter defeated Begley-O'Shea, 6-2, 6-2.

Golf results: Moody-McKeon, Bowdoin, 3, Lord-Perkins 0; Porteus-Dickson, Bowdoin, 0, Kneeland-McDonald 3; Walker-Piper, Bow., 3, Jordan-Day 0.

Stu-G News

At a recent joint meetings of representatives of Stu-G and Stu-C, action was taken to consolidate the major organizations on campus into one all-inclusive body for the summer session.

The reason for this is that since there are so few here during the summer, no one organization has a large enough membership to accomplish its work efficiently. This new body would take over the important functions ordinarily handled by the separate organizations.

Navy

(Continued from page one)

fied of their passing. On April 20, freshman and sophomore Marines, nine in number, and eight Navy V-1 sophomores took the qualifying test for the V-12.

An item of interest to the Army reserves — it is apparent from all directives that all ERC men, not yet called, will be called for active duty following the end of this semester.

Laurent, Rademaker, Kendall Leave To Aid In War Effort

The administration has recently announced that three more members of the faculty are leaving to assume positions to aid in the war effort. Prof. Raymond L. Kendall, who has been a member of the education department for the past ten years, has already left to report as a lieutenant in the Air Combat Intelligence at Naval Air Station, Quansit Point, Rhode Island, where he will remain for eight weeks. Lieutenant Kendall served overseas with Dr. William H. Sawyer during the last war. In his recent chapel talk he reminisced about his career here and his membership in the first class to graduate under President Gray, and was optimistic about the future of the small liberal arts college.

Dr. John A. Rademaker will leave campus on May 7 to assume the position he has accepted with the War Relocation Authority, the federal government organization which supervises and cares for the Japanese-Americans who were evacuated from the Pacific coast in the spring of 1942. His work will be an analysis of the population from the standpoint of age, composition, and especially of attitudes and beliefs. The author of *Suye Mura*, *A Japanese Village*, John F. Ambree is the director of the Division of Community Analysis and the man under whom Dr. Rademaker will work.

Dr. Rademaker has been at Bates since September, 1939, serving as a member of the Sociology Department. In speaking of his approaching departure, Dr. Rademaker said, "Right now I'm busy as the dickens, and so is Mrs. Rademaker, packing and getting

ready to leave. We (and when I say we I am speaking for Mrs. Rademaker and Johnny, too) have enjoyed our stay at Bates very much and consider it one of the finest moderate-sized liberal arts colleges in the country. The faculty is one to be proud of, and the students are above average in interest, cooperation, and appreciation of the hard work we try to do for them. Above all, we've enjoyed the fine cabin parties we've had here."

The details of the work Madame Harriet E. Laurent is about to assume are not available since hers is a new position. She will be working for the Belgian government in exile in the rehabilitation program. Last summer she worked with the Ministry of Communication, lecturing at the New England colleges and institutions. Having been a member of the languages department for the past three years, Madame Laurent is leaving now to serve as a link between the Belgian government and the United States Rehabilitation Commission. After the war she hopes to return to Belgium to work in the moral reconstruction of her people. When asked what could be written of her departure, Madame Laurent said, "I wish you would tell the students — wish I could reach all the students — how much I love Bates, how much means to me, how much I appreciate my work here, and how much the students, although they don't realize themselves, perhaps, did for me. They will always be a big place in my heart for Bates, for I came here, probably the lowest point in my life, and Bates in a sense gave me buoyancy will to live."

Jobrack, Mitchell Win Frosh Speaking Contest

Harry Jobrack and Dorothy Mitchell won the annual Freshman Extemporaneous Speaking Contest at the Little Theatre on April 22. The subject was "Student Problems in College".

Each of the eight contestants drew a certain phase of this topic. Each was allowed thirty minutes to prepare a five-minute speech. Geraldine Weed and Donald Richter received honorable mention.

Our Fighting Bobcats

(Continued from page three)

Before bringing this week's column to a close, we wish to extend a word of thanks to Pvt Harrison Lamont, Don Smart, and Lieutenant Al Traham for their letters expressing their gratitude at receiving the STUDENT. It is for fellows like these that the column is written, and the paper published. Don's letter expresses well the attitude of most of the fellows in service toward the paper. "In the short time that I did receive the STUDENT, a strong tie was formed that seemed to erase the miles between my friends at Bates and myself here in Georgia... being out all day in tanks, we look forward to the most cherished call of the day, Mail Call. Of all the mail have received, with the exception of news from my immediate family, I've gotten nothing from which I derive so much pleasure as I have from the STUDENT." We are all grateful letters like that, and hope that can continue to bring the news of campus to all you fellows for duration.



The Bates Student

NEWS SUPPLEMENT

Vol. LXX. No. 26.

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON MAINE, THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1943

PRICE: TEN CENTS

77th Commencement Only Two Weeks Away

Seniors Graduate

On Sunday, May 23

With a compact program in view, the Seventy-Seventh Commencement will begin on Friday, May 21. That afternoon will be devoted to annual meetings of the President and Trustees, Bates Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta, and Gamma Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Informal Open House for alumni, seniors, and guests on campus will be held at Chase Hall. Directly following Open House the Robinson Players will stage their first performance of "Quality Street" at the Little Theatre.

Saturday morning will be taken up with annual meetings of Alumni Association and Alumni Council. During the afternoon and evening there will be class reunions, Class Day Exercises at the Alumni Gymnasium and the President's Reception at 4:00 p. m. The annual meetings of the College Club and the Bates Key will take place at 6:00 p. m. In the evening directly before the second performance of "Quality Street" there will be amateur organ music. The evening will end up with a Candlelight Communion Service in the Chapel at 11 p. m.

Class reunion breakfasts start off the end of Sunday activities. Baccalaureate exercises will be at the Chapel at 10:30 a. m. with President Clifton Gray as the speaker. The entire program will wind up with the Seventy-Seventh Commencement at 2:00 p. m. in the afternoon at the Chapel.

Old And New C. A. Cabinets Plan Program For Next Year

The war has changed most everything, but it was the weather which urged the Christian Association cabinet to hold its annual retreat on campus. The old and the new cabinets met this past week end at the Women's Union.

Reports from each commission head were received and discussed. The Departmental commission under Richard Smith '44 visited seventeen churches and contacted 2,262 people outside the Christian Association. Twenty-nine students have participated in these visitations. Newell Hall '44 will have

Ivy Day Committee Plans Gala Monday Program

Plans for this year's Ivy Day, the 64th, are now completed, according to Almon Fish '44, head of the committee. The program will be quite different from that of other years.

The exercises are to take place Monday, May 10, at 2 p. m. Everyone is cordially invited. The committee hopes to include some communications from members of the class now in the service.

The general theme of the affair is to be, "A Day's Activity at a Broadcasting Studio". Different speakers will represent different types of radio broadcasts. There will be music, and speeches will be in the form of news broadcasts, announcements, etc. Gretchen Ray will sing, while a radio dramatization of some kind is being prepared by Bruce Parks and Dot Yates. The name of the station is to be WJ-V-Y. Toasts will be in the guise of broadcasts.

Arnold Stevens will be toastmaster, Dick Keach, class marshal, and Edward Sherbloom, chaplain. Speakers include Eva Fowler, Muriel Entress, Dorothy Yates, Madeline Butler, Tod Gibson, Eugene Woodcock, Robert MacFarlane and Vincent McKusick. Ruth Parkhurst, acting president, will participate in planting the ivy.

Invitations have been sent out and are still available from either Judy Campbell or Betty Cort.

charge of this commission next year. Daniel Norte '45 took over Campus Service when Elbert Smith '44 left for the Army. The second-hand bookstore handled ninety dollars worth of books last fall. Books will be collected this spring and the bookstore will operate both semesters starting next year. Members of this commission have serviced both infirmaries, providing ice cream, radios, newspapers, and monthly magazines. Walter Deering '44 will head this commission.

The report on the Social Commission. (Continued on page four)

Twenty-Seven Students Gain Special Honors

Robinson Players Perform Tomorrow

There is at the present time evidence of much frantic activity in the Little Theatre. Reason? The play, "Quality Street" is being rehearsed there for its coming performances on May 7-8, and during Commencement on May 21-22.

The respective committees are about on the verge of collapse — the Props committee stitching yards and yards of ruffles for the blue and white curtains which are very essential for the blue and white room, and trudging from house to house borrowing tables and rugs from kind-hearted souls; the Costume committee making gowns that are unbelievably beautiful — even the faculty wives are aiding the cause by assisting with the little caps that are set on the top of one's head, and the little shoes that are made of velvet so that the girls will go tripping lightly over the floors. The wedding dress worn by Phoebe is suited to the occasion. It is a beautiful gown of cream satin trimmed with genuine lace. Those in charge are having a struggle trying to time the music so that it will become louder when the door is opened, and trying to tone it down when the door is closed.

When one is reading the play, he does not realize the humorous possibilities, but in the hands of our experienced cast, many laughs are produced.

In one scene, some of Phoebe's pupils do a dance. This dance was directed by Miss Miss Alice Moller.

I wonder how the scandal in "Quality Street" will progress? Was or was it not Miss Phoebe who was seen in the shrubbery?

There will be three new teachers in the Science Department beginning July 1. Roscoe Stintorf, graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, will be the assistant professor of physics. Donald S. Allen from Dartmouth is to be the new assistant professor of chemistry. The new instructor in physics and mathematics will be Harold Smith, Bates '34.

Three Senior Men Graduate Cum Laude

A chapel exercises on Wednesday, several faculty members announced the names of those students to be graduated with honors and of others elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Sigma Rho, the Bates Key, and the College Club.

Three seniors will be graduated cum laude, Miles Delano and Henry Corey in the department of economics, and John Hennessy in history and government. Of the same class, George Hammond and George Kolstad graduated magna cum laude and Priscilla Kendrick, Samuel Stoddard, and Robert Martel, cum laude, at the convocation in January.

In the absence of Dr. Walter A. Lawrence, who is ill, Professor Paul Whitebeck explained the qualifications for honors work. Each candidate must attain a general quality point ratio of at least 2.8, and one of 3 in his major department. In addition to this, he must complete a concentrated piece of work in his major study.

Professor Fred E. Pomeroy, president of the Gamma chapter of the Maine Phi Beta Kappa, presented a list of those students gaining membership in this honorary society. They are: George Hammond, Priscilla Kendrick, George Kolstad, and Frances Rolfe, of the class of '43, and Edward Dunn, Vincent McKusick and Virginia Stockman, of the class of '44, who will be graduated in August.

This list is in addition to those named in December, Norman Boyan, Jacob Crosby, Edith Dahlgren, Roy Fairfield, Catherine Glazier, Robert Martel, Dorothy Maulsby, and Freeman Rawson.

Miss Mabel Eaton, librarian announced the names of those outstanding women graduates elected to the Bates Key. Martha Burns, Yvonne Chase, Martha Littlefield, Valerie Salving, and Margaret Soper were elected from those graduating in May, and Laura Campbell, from those graduating in August.

Mr. Ernest M. Moore, athletic director, announced the names of the nine men elected to membership in the College Club, the oldest graduate organization. They are, Norman Boy-

(Continued on page four)

The BATES STUDENT

(FOUNDED IN 1873)

Published weekly during college year by the students of Bates College

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Lewiston, Maine



Quartet Of Professors Retiring This Spring



Professor Fred A. Knapp

Fred A. Knapp, professor of Latin since 1903 at Bates, has done his job and done it well. The dear friend of students and faculty members alike is one of this year's four retiring professors, and his place will be an extremely difficult one to fill.

Professor Knapp was born at Haverhill, Mass., in December, 1872. He graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Bates, and before returning to his alma mater to teach, he was an instructor in both Latin and Mathematics at Nichols Latin School.

In 1896 Prof. Knapp came back to Lewiston and became an assistant in Chemistry and Physics until 1897. A year later he taught English and Latin, continuing in this capacity until 1901 at which time he attended Harvard for two years' graduate work.

In 1903 he returned to Bates for the second time and became Latin Professor. For forty years he has been at this position.

Students who have taken Latin from Prof. Knapp agree that no finer gentleman ever stepped on this earth. All of us will long remember his pleasing personality and the cheery "hello" accompanied by a sincere smile, which characterized Prof. Knapp at all times.

Professor William Risby Whitehorse will also retire this year. Professor Whitehorse has been a member of the Physics Department here since 1907. He received his A.B., A.M., and Ph.D. degrees from Tufts College, and before he came to Bates taught at Muhlenburg, University, Lehigh University, and Pratt Institute. Professor Whitehorse is a Delta Tau Omega member and belongs to Phi Beta Kappa, as well as being a fellow in the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Dr. Halbert H. Britan

Dr. Halbert H. Britan, a graduate of Hanover College and a Yale University student, came to Bates in 1905 and has been a professor of philosophy ever since.

Dr. Britan was born in Bethlehem, Indiana, in 1874, and was graduated from Hanover in 1898. For the next two years he taught at Kentucky, then entered Yale where he received his Ph.D.

He has been prominent as an author as well as a professor. His works include "Philosophy of Music", "The Affective Consciousness", and a translation of Descartes' "Principle of Philosophy" by Spinoza.

"Doc" and his pet dog, "Terry" are pictured below.



Professor R. R. N. Gould

R. R. N. Gould is the third of our faculty members who is about to leave the campus. "Pa" as he is known to his students, has been a professor in the History and Government Department since 1911 and has been the head of this department for the past several years.

Professor Gould graduated from the University of Michigan in 1901 and between that time and the time of his arrival at Bates, he served in the role of principal at several grammar and high schools in his native state.

He received his A.M. degree at Columbia in 1911 and then took up his duties at Bates. Since then he has served the city of Lewiston in the capacity of a school committee member for several terms and only last November was a candidate for mayor in the run-off.

Prof. Gould will be sorely missed by students and faculty members alike. He always had a helping hand for his students at all times.

... Scene Around For Four Years ...

By Dorothy P. Maulsby '43

And so the curtain rises for the final performance and this time it's an epilogue, no entr'acte, the audience is rustling its programs and anticipating the "moving on", another production is in order, new stars rising, new audience unjaded by the four year progression of acts and climaxes, which went something like this:

Act I: Rain and long walks to see new buildings and saying how-do-you-do to professors at Chase and faux pas and Stanton ride and the smell of burning leaves and the wondering about classes and upperclassmen; steadies from the start and long vacations, automobiles on the road, picnics at Thorncrag and first exams and mother's week end and chapel filled and steak for Sunday dinner and sun-bathing in June and Casco Bay cruise with catastrophe. And then a certain surety where there used to be a tinge of green.

Act II: Thunder in Europe and a deaf ear at home, hot dogs and football and a class below us as well as two above and freshman committee and flirting and teas and again the smell of burning leaves; learning Culbertson, and a carton of P.M., please; and our class still as big as it was meant to be, but graduates talking about joining the service; Band Concert and Pops Concert too, a trip to Orono, The Buffoon going to press, Fran Wallace Carnival Queen, antics in Chase House and pie a la mode for dessert; Jo Conant engaged, golf team winning and tennis matches in the sun; lazy vacations and priority a word in Webster's; ice cream at George Ross' and talking about when we would be Jolly Juniors, only we preferred to think we were almost dignified.

Act III: One third of the class else-

where, cokes and first tinges of septic, games and steak and ski and Christmas coming and peace and WAR — and resolutions and mail from Pensacola and speechmen and patriotism and speeches and chapel and comfort from from and squeezed vacations and tail new courses and exams at 7:40 brief Carnival and worry and mouths and engagement rings and for class with no cars for their own less sugar in our cake and a new ration; strain of shortened semester Alice Turner Betty Bates, no car and talking about work in a defactory for the summer and wondering if we'd see a man on campus Bates Fall of '42, and anticipating seniority and wishing we were already OUT THERE doing something.

Act IV: Senioritis and six girls a party and underclassmen in hats and bags packed for the army propaganda for dances and blind at Bowdoin and one football game home; butterless dishes, Commemorial-Carnival combination, good and in-loves and weddings and loughs; straight skirts and shoes derly lugged to the cobbler's, writing in our rayon stockings and a man when a year ago it would have been Pops; typewriters overworked, the galore, apples for dessert and gym everyone; jobs and futures and freshmen in at January, retiring professors and infirmity stamped; Jeffrey Jones and Quality Street, a spring never comes; change and friends and breezes through Mount Da pines; all this and so much more leave behind.

Epilogue: Your stage managers if there'll ever be a class her own, '43.

CURTAIN

CHAPEL QUOTES

April 26 — Dr. Peter Bertocci, in chapel talk Monday, said that despite the fact that we have just celebrated Lent and Easter, most of us tend not to make any personal resolutions about the place which Jesus should actually play in our own personal lives." He asked the question "What have you done with Jesus your life?"

April 29 — Christine Stillman told of some of the summer projects carried on by the Christian Association. The O-At-Ka conference is on Lake Sebago and students from colleges meet to have round table discussions, hear addresses, and listen to student speakers.

April 30 — Professor Fred Knapp gave his valedictory address. He gave, "What I believe to be most characteristic features of Christianity." Illustrations were taken from Luke ch 15 and 16, in the story of the lost sheep and the Prodigal

All-Freshman Vespers Held In Chapel Sunday

A committee of freshmen from the Freshman Cabinet, composed of students chosen from the freshman class by the senior C.A. Cabinet, conducts an all-freshman vesper service once a year in the Bates chapel.

Albert Henderson, recently elected vice-president of Freshman Cabinet, Sally Ann Adkins, Ruth Asker, Geraldine Weed, Marjory Walthar, and Priscilla White were in charge of last Sunday's service.

Robert Dennett, president of Freshman Cabinet, delivered the sermon, with Elwood Ireland giving the Scripture reading. The prayer was read by Sally Ann Adkins, and a solo was sung by Ruth Asker, freshman representative of the college choir. Organ accompanist was John Morrison '45. The publicity was handled by Virginia Rutledge and Jean McEnaney.

Baseball Team Has Three Games This Week

Three games in three days is the order for the Bobcat baseball team as the spring sports calendar draws to a close this week. Starting today with a practice game with Hebron, following it up with a home game with the Brunswick Naval Station tomorrow, and concluding the season with Colby at Waterville on Saturday, the Garnet daimondeers have hopes of taking all three and giving themselves a 4-2 record for the season.

In all probability, Mickey Walker will hurl only one of these games, that undoubtedly being the tilt against the Mules on Saturday. That means that Chan Lord, John Thomas, and Len Hawkins, and perhaps a couple of other fingers, will see mound duty within the next couple of days.

Coch Monte Moore will send his regulars against Hebron tomorrow but will also give his subs a chance to show their wares. On Friday, Moore expects his team to run into some strong competition against a team which upset Bowdoin the other day.

The team's defense has been okay, its pitching very good, but the offensive power is lacking. Of the four Maine teams, Bates rates a poor last in team batting averages. Mickey Walker is the team's leading sticker with a .333 mark going into today's game.

Bowdoin Nine Defeats Garnet Baseballers 3-1

Monte Moore's baseball team dropped two decisions last week, but both were games which either club could have won, the first being a 3-2 loss at Lewiston to Bowdoin on Tuesday, the second a 3-1 decision in the favor of Colby on Thursday. One more game remains on the schedule, that a return tilt with the Mules at Waterville on Saturday.

Mickey Walker came back to hurl a superb game on Thursday after having but two days of rest. He limited Bowdoin to seven hits, but his mates failed to come through in the clutch on several occasions. The Bobcats managed to collect only six bingles, Walker and Joyce garnering two apiece.

Bowdoin started things out in a sober manner in the first. The first batsman sent a roller to Joyce who booted it. Dick Johnstone then followed with a circuit smash well over Johnstone's head in center field. Three of the next four batters reached to load the sacks with one out but a Joyce-McCullough double play pulled Walker out of trouble.

The Bobcats came back with a run in their half of the first, and, except for a lone Bowdoin marker in the sixth, the scoring for the day was

Golfers Gain Revenge, Defeat Bowdoin

Led by Parker Perkins, Johnny McDonald, and John Kneeland, the Garnet golfers gained revenge over Bowdoin last Thursday afternoon on the Martindale Country Club course, 5½-3½. Earlier in the week the Polar Bear linksmen had taken the measure of the Bobcats at Brunswick by a 6-3 margin.

Perkins led both teams with a 79, going out in 39 and returning in 40. Kneeland won his match over McKeon of Bowdoin in one of the feature matches of the day. Johnny led one up on the 18th but McKeon dumped in a 25 foot putt, leaving Johnny under plenty of pressure seven feet away from the cup. Kneeland came up with a par on that hole and won his match one up. Johnny McDonald was six down on the 9th hole but came back gamely with a 38 on the last nine to halve and split the points with his opponent.

State Tennis Tourney, Dual Match Friday

Due to poor weather conditions at Orono last week end, the annual state tennis tournament was put off and will take place at the Bates courts on Friday. A dual match between Maine and Bates which will as good as decide the state title will also be played tomorrow.

Bates has entered in the singles Ken Drummond, a co-favorite to win the tournament. The doubles team which has entered is Bob Archibald and Don Richter. This duo may go places, since the winning doubles combine of 1942, Bert Pratt and Ed Peckham of Maine, are entered in the singles competition and will be unable to make appearance in the doubles.

Although the winner of the dual match between the Bears and the Bobcats will not officially decide the state championship due to Bates' informal status, the winners can well lay claim to the title. Bates, in its only effort of the year, racked up a clean-sweep 9-0 win at Bowdoin. Maine has beaten Boston University, 8-1.

WAA NEWS

Balmy (?) breezes and all, the annual May Breakfast on the top of Mount David was decidedly a success. A bouquet of morning glories (appropriate, yes?) to Lorna MacGray '44 and her able committee.

Don't forget to don your best bib and tucker for the WAA banquet tomorrow night. It is then that the awards will be given out and you want to be sure to be there if you are one of the lucky ones. Because of the banquet, the WAA season ends today, so hurry, hurry, hurry and get that last hour if you need it. Don't let all those others you had, go for naught for the lack of just a little more time.

OUR FIGHTING BOBCATS

By LARRY BRAM '44

For a small school, Bates certainly is covering a lot of ground. We have representatives as near home as Rockland, Maine, and as far away as the Solomon Islands. For example: down at Camp Lee, Virginia, Lynn Horton '44 has been promoted from Corporal to Sergeant. He is now a basic military instructor and platoon sergeant assigned to Co. L, 6th Quartermaster Training Regiment. Over at Norfolk Navy Yard in the same state, Lieutenant Al Topham, of the Marines, is standing by waiting to ship off, if he hasn't already done so.

In the event that anyone has mis-conceptions about the training an officer has to go through, this routine that Major Buck Spinks does ought to drive from all minds the opinion that an officer has it "soft". Buck has to run 300 yards in 45 seconds, carry a man piggyback 70 yards in 20 seconds, do 33 push-ups, do 22 purpees in 20 seconds, run, creep, crawl a 70 yard zigzag course in 30 seconds, and hike 5 miles with a full pack in one hour, in addition to Ranger training which incorporates all forms of body or personal contact.

The newest member to receive his gold wings and be commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Air Corps, is Harry B. Shepherd 41. He was a member of the varsity track and cross country teams while here. What is it that seems to attract most of the fellows to the Navy and Marine Air Corps?

George Zimberg '46, who held an

abbreviated term as advertising manager of the STUDENT, is now a Pvt. in the A.A.F.T.T.C. and is at Atlantic City. George "Nellie" Moulton '46 is also attached to the T.T.S. and is at Amarillo Field, Texas. "Arnie" Card is at Syracuse University for pre-flight training.

"Tommy" Thompson has won his commission and is now Lieutenant Minert Thompson, USMC. He is at Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va. Earle Fox '46 now has one stripe on his arm, and has been transferred from Colorado to Syracuse, N. Y. Al Wight, Harry Sparks, and Pete Grant, three of the boys who helped keep things lively in New Dorm-Middle, are all in the service. Both Al and Harry are in the A.A.F.T.T.C. and both are at Atlantic City. Pete is at Greensboro, N. C. Harry seems to be having a little trouble with his Sergeant. It seems that every time something goes wrong, Harry gets the blame. Cheer up, Harry, we believe you.

Bill Fee, down at Miami Beach with the Army Air Forces, also had a little trouble recently. It seems that he was on K. P. duty and the mess sergeant ordered him to hand out only one slice of toast to each man since there was a bread shortage. It seems that the first fellows to whom he handed the toast were a couple of Tech Sergeants, and other "topkicks", who "gruffly demanded more than one slice". Bill thought it best to comply with their wishes, whereupon "the mess ser-

(Continued on page four)

STARS IN SERVICE

HANK GREENBERG
HIT 289 HOMERS FOR DETROIT
AND WAS VOTED MOST VALUABLE
PLAYER IN THE LEAGUE TWICE!

HANK WENT INTO THE
ARMY AS A PRIVATE
IN 1941 AND HAS
WORKED HIS WAY UP
TO A CAPTAINCY!

**SEND YOUR DOLLARS
INTO THE FIGHT!
BUY MORE WAR BONDS**

U. S. Treasury Department

January Coed Graduates Hold Variety Of Jobs

By Myrtle E. Holden '46 and Alice Spooner '44

Varied and interesting are the occupations and activities of the girls who graduated at the January convocation. They can be found from here to Florida, and their work includes accounting, social work, and even marriage.

Doris Lyman is keeping very busy in Boston at a South End settlement house where she teaches small girls to sew, older women to knit and crochet, explains about point rationing, teaches square dancing, takes children on hikes. She added in her letter that this was all on the side and that her real work is graduate work in Sociology at Boston University. Here she has classes Monday and Tuesday and does case work Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Lee Santilli, former women's editor of the STUDENT, is being trained by General Electric in Schenectady to replace one of the men who will enter the armed forces. She does straight accounting in the major payroll department. Right now she is recuperating from an appendectomy and will not be able to return to work for some time.

Although Phyl Hicks is now working in the cost department of General Electric in Lynn, the chief item of

news is that she and Woody are to be married June 19th if he has not been called. If he is called, the wedding will take place before he goes.

Down in Florida Annabel Cofran (now Thompson) is trying her hand at married life and finds it to her liking. Her husband is in one of a small detachment of Marines stationed at Camp Murphy which is outside of Stuart where the couple are residing. The town is small and picturesque, situated on the St. Lucie River, which the Chamber of Commerce says is the world's finest fishing ground, and which Annabel says is grand for swimming. She expects to remain here until the middle of June when her husband hopes to go to Quantico for his officer's training.

Up here in Maine two of the January graduates are working for the State of Maine Welfare Department. Marjorie Cahall is employed in the Auburn branch and doing field work; Priscilla Kendrick is training at the Bangor Branch Office and on the side is acting as a USO hostess, a Dow field hostess, and has given her blood to the Red Cross blood bank.

Gen Stephenson is now employed by the Blake-Whitney Company in New Haven. She is a research chemist working on rubber insulated wire.

Our Fighting Bobcats

(Continued from page three)

geant spotted me, and caring not for God, man or the devil let loose a dynamic blast of profanity that made me wither with fright and blush with shame". Who was the wise guy who claimed that a sergeant was a private's best friend?

That about winds up this week's column, the last of a very short series. It has been fun receiving letters from you fellows scattered out there writing and expressing your gratitude for receiving the paper.

I sincerely hope that the paper will be resumed with the opening of the new school year next fall, and that this column will be continued. The main purpose of it, as I stated earlier, was to bring news of the fellows out there to the gang here, and vice versa. If we've accomplished that aim, this column has been a success.

Commencement

(Continued from page one)

an, Roy Fairfield, George Kolstad, John Marsh, Freeman Rawson, Lester Smith, Minert Thompson, Harlan Sturgis, and A. Leighton Watts.

Those newly elected to Delta Sigma Kappa are Donald Day and Christine Stillman. Others elected in December are John Thurlow, Edward Dunn, Mildred Cram, Madeline Butler, Henry Corey, Despina Doukas, Robert MacFarlane, and Vincent McKusick.

C. A. Cabinets

(Continued from page one)

sion was given by Nancy Terry '43. The usual activities connected with banquets, Saturday night dances, mid-year cocoas, vesper suppers, and teas for visitors were carried on by various members in the commission. A new activity this year was the open-house conducted at Professor Myhrman's. Many students have enjoyed this opportunity to meet in a home and to hear music and play games. Freshman dance classes this year had all student instructors and were limited to beginners. Shirley Raymond '45 will take Nancy Terry's place next year.

The Freshman commission this past year under the co-chairmanship of Marcia Schaeffer '44 and John Marsh '43, will be led again next year by Marcia. Of course the most important duties of this group are those concerned with Freshman Week during which Robert Landick '44 helped the chairmen. Arnold Stevens '44 will help this coming fall. Problems discussed were what to do with the incoming summer freshmen, the big brother issue, and revision of the faculty reception. Freshman discussion groups will be continued next fall with some changes as to leaders and method.

The Frye Home for the Aged, the Children's Home in Auburn, and the hospital have benefited from the work

ANNOUNCEMENT

CLASS of '44

Presents

THE IVY HOP

MONDAY, MAY 10, 1943

8 P M — 1 A M

Music by Lennie Lizotte

CHASE HALL

Tickets \$2.75 Per Couple

Ticket Agents: Jane Styer, "Ginny" Hunt, John Kobrock, James Munn

Final Examination Schedule - May, 1943

Biology 312 — Monday, May 17, at 2:00 P. M.
Biology 412 — Tuesday, May 18, at 8:00 A. M.
Chemistry 222 — Monday, May 17, at 2:00 P. M.
Chemistry 322 — Monday, May 17, at 8:00 A. M.
Economics 113 (3:30 div.) — Friday, May 14, at 2:00 P. M.
Economics 114 — Tuesday, May 11, at 2:00 P. M.
Economics 412 — Thursday, May 13, at 2:00 P. M.
English 102 (all divisions) — Thursday, May 13, at 2:00 P. M.
Hygiene 102M (all divisions) — Thursday, May 13, at 2:00 P. M.
Hygiene 102W (both divisions) — Thursday, May 13, at 2:00 P. M.
Physics 111 — Monday, May 17, at 2:00 P. M.
Physics 352 — Friday, May 14, at 2:00 P. M.
Physics 432 — Monday, May 17, at 8:00 A. M.
Speech 111 (all divisions) — Tuesday, May 18, at 2:00 P. M.

Classes not listed above will have examinations according to the following schedule

Wednesday, May 12	Saturday, May 15
8:00 A.M. — T.T.S. 7:40 classes	8:00 A.M. — M.W.F. 7:40 classes
2:00 P.M. — T.T.S. 11:00 classes	2:00 P.M. — M.W.F. 11:00 classes
Thursday, May 13	Monday, May 17
8:00 A.M. — T.T.S. 9:00 classes	8:00 A.M. — M.W.F. 9:00 classes
2:00 P.M. — T.T. 1:30 classes	2:00 P.M. — M.W.F. 1:30 classes
Friday, May 14	Tuesday, May 18
8:00 A.M. — T.T.S. 10:00 classes	8:00 A.M. — M.W.F. 10:00 classes
2:00 P.M. — T.T. 2:30 classes	2:00 P.M. — M.W.F. 2:30 classes

of the Community Service commission headed by Priscilla Robinson '43. It was suggested to Jane Webber '45, the new cabinet member that new avenues of service might be found next year in the local USO.

The second day of the Retreat started out with Edward Sherblom's report of the Reconstruction and War Services commission. The chapel talks and the group discussions in charge of this group have brought both external and internal problems of reconstruction before the campus. A total of five hundred and fifty dollars was contributed to the World Student Service fund by Bates students. Letters have been written to men in the service and this as well as the other projects will be carried on by the new co-chairmen, Dorothy Yates '44 and Arnold Stevens '44.

Twenty students have attended six different conferences and it is hoped several will be able to attend the

O-At-Ka conference this year May 31-June 7. Louise Gifford '44, Virginia Simons '44 will continue work of the Publicity-Conference commission.

The racial problems and the movement have been the main subjects of the Social Action commission under Despina Doukas '44, will continue next year aided by Elizabeth Morse '45. Some means bringing news events to the attention of the students was discussed.

The religious embassies were discussed at length after the religious commission report made by David Nutting '45. It was decided to discontinue vesper services for following year and to emphasize inter relations with the community churches and pastors.

After the financial report given by Lester Smith, a communion service was held as the final activity of the cabinets.